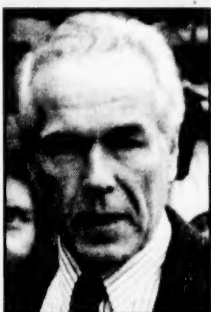


## David Cobb gets eight to 15 years

By Don Staruk and Neil Fater

After "nine months of hell," the family of the Farmington, N.H., youth approached by David Cobb last Aug. 22, yesterday saw Mr. Cobb sentenced to eight to 15 years in jail.

Following sometimes tearful pleas by alleged former sexual assault victims and their family



David Cobb

members Wednesday, to punish Mr. Cobb, Judge Joseph Nadeau sentenced Mr. Cobb to three and a half to seven years for attempted felonious sexual assault on the then-12-year-old Farmington boy.

Mr. Cobb was also sentenced to one year for 268 counts of pos-

(Continued on page 10)

## Schools' tech adviser fired; says schools have a 'leadership crisis'

By Neil Fater

After being fired by the schools superintendent Friday, Bill Hunzeker, the man hired to lead Andover's technology effort, fired back some shots at what he painted as an ineffective school leadership team "that doesn't want to upset the apple cart."

Mr. Hunzeker said, "Andover's view of technology

dates at best about 20 years behind the times."

Mr. Hunzeker, of Square C-Squared, was hired in March as a consultant to help Andover best use the more than \$2 million approved for technology at the 1994 Town Meeting.

Dick Neal, superintendent, and other school officials could

(Continued on page 46)

## Ad hoc group working on management plan for Den Rock area

By Don Staruk

The same ad hoc committee of local residents that brought a palatable proposal for the Champy property to April Town Meeting is now working on a management plan for the area in and around Den Rock Park. The goal of the group, according to Steve Golden of Robandy Road, a member of the ad hoc committee and of the Andover Trails Committee, is for conservation and on-site management of the park itself, and for establishment of an environmental education center there. But the group also

hopes to help create a plan for managed development in the areas around the park.

Ad hoc volunteers are working with at least two private developers who have plans for properties in Lawrence abutting Den Rock, seeking to have the eventual developments accommodate conservation and management of the park itself.

JPI, a national real estate developer, is working on plans to build approximately 250 luxury condominiums off Route 114 and

(Continued on page 36)

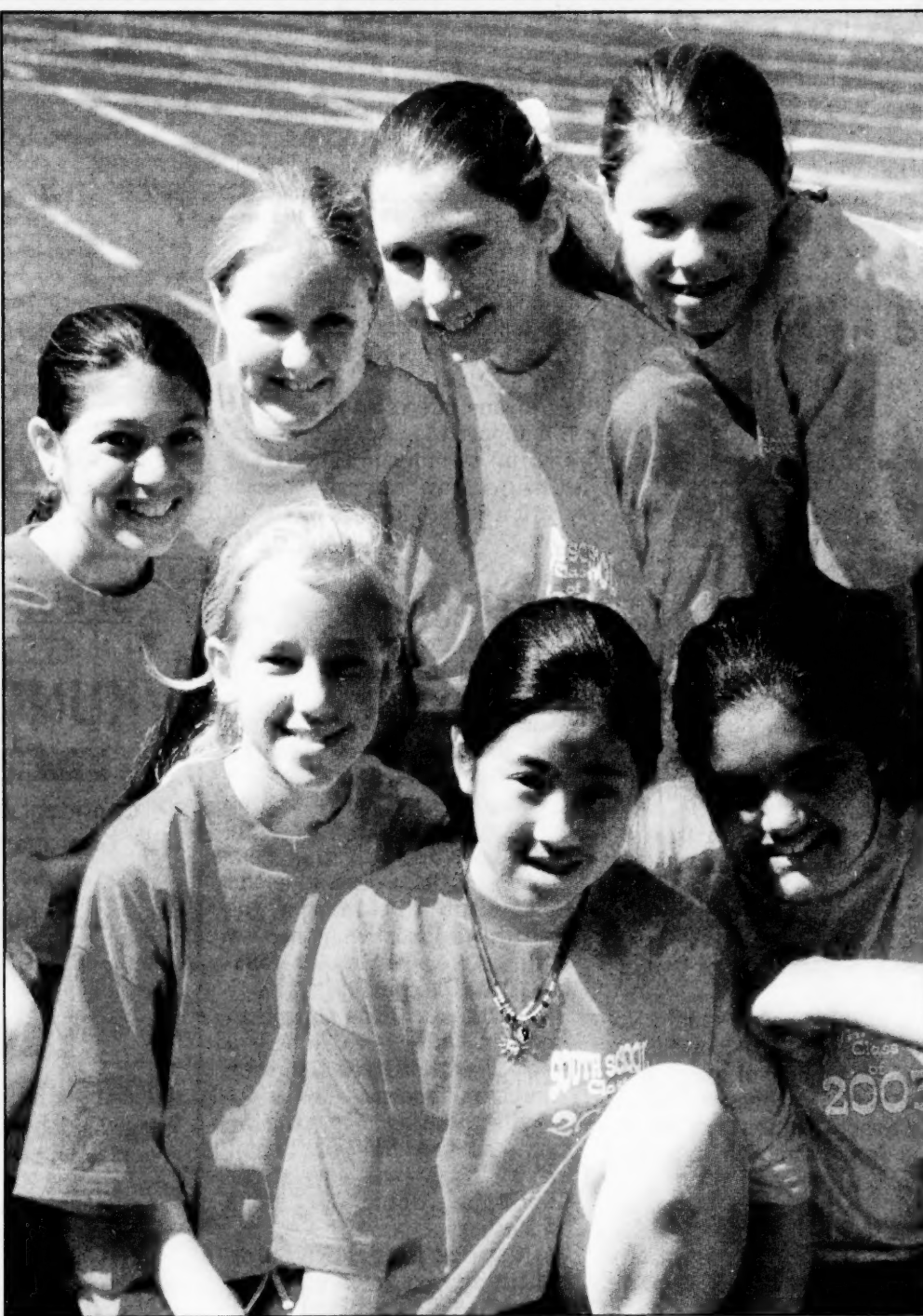


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This group of girls participated last Thursday in the fifth- and sixth-grade track and field event at Eugene V. Lovely field at Andover High School. Counterclockwise from top right are South School fifth-graders Caitlin Haimer, Lauren Harlow, Jesse Szafarz, Lisa Hagopian, Cory Hanson, Elaine Lin and Maya Bachman. For other photos from the event, see pages 51, 56.

### INSIDE:

- Andover Chamber of Commerce gives Community Service Award and Outstanding Young Citizen's Award, page 35.
- Vandalism to Andover's schools, editorial, page 38.
- Visit some of Andover's most interesting houses Saturday, 350th event: Gates & Gables tour, page 24.
- Peg Campbell is leaving DCS for Walden Pond, page 46.
- Andover High School's 24-Hour Relay, pages 47, 48.

### NEXT WEEK:

- Bazaar Days, a special section



Lifestyles section inside / Home delivery: 475-1943



## TOWN TALK

### Olympic torch

John Samel, owner of Samel Insurance Agency on Central Street, will carry the Olympic Torch one mile, Saturday, June 15, on its course to Atlanta.

His run begins at the Nashua, N.H., Pleasant Lane Mall. He will run down the Daniel Webster Highway to the Massachusetts state line.



John Samel

"I run at 5:45 a.m. But I have to be there at 4 a.m." said Mr. Samel.

When asked if he has trained for the event, Mr. Samel said, "Nope. Nothing. Zilch. Zip. I'm sure I can struggle a mile though. Hell, I can run a mile if I have to. I promise I won't drop the torch."

Mr. Samel is a member of the Lawrence Rotary Club. A fellow member nominated him for the torch run. Mr. Samel has served as director, treasurer and special-events chairman for the Rotarians. He also served as the state games director of the Special Olympics.

One of Mr. Samel's many volunteer activities is coordinating the Adopt-a-School program at the James S. Hennessey Elementary School in Lawrence. He also reads once a month in a third grade class there.

### Cycling for MS

Merle Adelman, 38, of North Chelmsford, an employee of Andover-based Hewlett-Packard Company, will join more than 700 cycling enthusiasts from Massachusetts Saturday, June 29, as part of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's "Great Mass Getaway," sponsored by the Society's Massachusetts chapter. The bikers travel on a new 150-mile coastal tour from Boston to Provincetown while raising money to fight multiple sclerosis.

Ms. Adelman, who has participated in the ride twice before, is looking forward to riding for MS. The tour, which begins at the World Trade Center, gives riders of all experience levels an opportunity to support MS research while enjoying scenic eastern Massachusetts. For Ms. Adelman, "The Getaway" offers a chance both to stay healthy and support multiple sclerosis

research.

"Cycling is a great way for me to challenge myself, enjoy the outdoors and stay in shape," she said. "MS is a great cause and it's nice to be able to put a hobby to good use."

The two-day tour also gives the riders a chance to relax and enjoy themselves. Massage therapists, music, a raffle and food will help ensure that participants enjoy this year's event as much as in previous years. Last year the tour raised more than \$200,000; this year the event's organizers hope to raise more than \$250,000.

Anyone interested in pledging to support Ms. Adelman or to sign up to ride in "The Great Mass Getaway" can call the society at 1-800-493-9255 or (617) 890-4990.

### Two to Tijuana

Two Andover High students will travel to Tijuana, Mexico, with the Greek Orthodox Diocese Church for Project Mexico, a program that builds one-room houses for disadvantaged families.

Jonathan Buba and Christine Contos raised \$1,500 each for the trip. According to Father Paul Pantelis, of Sts. Constantine and Helen Church in Andover, the students raised the money by writing letters asking for donations from the community.

Mr. Buba attends church in Andover, while Ms. Contos is a member of the Greek Orthodox Church in Woburn.

Father Paul said that during their week in Mexico, Ms. Contos and Mr. Buba will stay at the Guatelupe Home for Boys orphanage.

"It's nice that they can do something nice for a family in Mexico," said Father Paul.

### Honored by Family Service

Louise Norris Breen of North Andover will be honored by Family Service Association of Greater Lawrence at its annual luncheon Wednesday, June 19, at noon at the Greater Lawrence Community Boating Program at 7 Eaton St.

Ms. Breen will receive the 1996 Community Service Award for her service to children and families in the Greater Lawrence area over many years. The Wellesley College graduate was director of the Laboratory Preschool at Greater Lawrence Technical and Vocational School from 1973-'76 and at Learning, Loving, Living Preschool from

(Continued on page 34)

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Citizens to discuss Den Rock Park area

A citizen-directed community planning event related to the Den Rock Park area will be held tomorrow, Friday, June 14, from 6:30-8:30 p.m., and Saturday, June 15, from 3-4:30 p.m. at South Lawrence East School, Crawford Street, Lawrence.

Two hundred acres of forest, rocks and wetlands define the land where Lawrence, Andover and North Andover meet. Most significant is Den Rock Park, 80 acres of protected parkland in Lawrence. However, Den Rock Park is surrounded by several properties that are proposed for development in the near future.

The event is planned to solicit residents' views and help professional landscape architects and technical experts develop one or more concept plans for the area.

Citizens in Lawrence, Andover and North Andover have told their elected officials that growth is an important issue in the communities and that conservation and a stable tax base must be assured, according to the people planning the meeting. The only way that can be accomplished is with community-based planning, organizers say.

For more information, call Merrimack River Watershed Council at 681-5777.

### Elder Services offers raffle prizes

Does free air fare for two to anywhere in the continental USA interest you? How about a romantic overnight for two at the Andover Marriott with breakfast; a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond; or an American flag flown from the Capitol in your name? You can win these prizes by entering the "Independence Day Raffle" sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley Inc. Tickets are sold in books of six for \$5;

single tickets are \$1 each.

The drawing will take place July 2, just in time to celebrate the Fourth of July. All proceeds will benefit programs and services such as companionship, transportation or respite care designed to keep older adults independent and safe in their own homes and communities.

All prizes and ticket printing were donated.

Call Barbara Brandt-Saret or Jessica Bailey at Elder Services, 683-7747.

### Stop smoking, one day at a time

Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen, in conjunction with Healthy Communities Tobacco Awareness Program in Andover, will present "Stop smoking, One Day at a Time," the no nag, no threat, no shame, no guilt, no insult do-it-your-way approach to stop smoking, Tuesday, June 18, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

According to the hospital and Healthy Communities personnel, "This innovative treatment and recovery program for nicotine dependency includes stress and weight management, relapse prevention and group hypnosis."

The fee is \$15 plus \$10 for an audio reinforcement tape. Pre-registration is required. Call Healthy Communities at 470-2432.

### Health clinics scheduled for elderly

Home Health VNA will hold free health clinics for the elderly in Andover Monday, June 17, at Andover Commons, and Monday, June 24, at Frye Circle, from 1 to 3 p.m. both days.

The clinics are staffed jointly by Home Health VNA and the Andover Health Department.

Call the health department at 623-8200 or Home Health VNA at 373-1141, Ext. 3150, for further information.

### Questions for the state rep candidates

Want to ask the state rep candidates a question?

The *Townsmen* is putting together a citizens' panel to ask the candidates for the state representative position appropriate questions. If you would like to serve on the panel, call the *Townsmen* editorial department at 475-1943, or leave a message.

In addition, residents who would like to suggest issues and questions to which they'd like the candidates to respond, write them down and send them to Andover Townsman, 33 Chestnut St., Andover MA 01810; or e mail them (Townsman@aol.com); or fax them (508-470-2813).

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### Recycling of plastics and aluminum set for this Saturday

Recycling of #1 and #2 plastics and aluminum foil occurs the third Saturday of the month in the parking lot at West Middle School, 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

This month the drop-off recycling date is this Saturday, June 15.



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# Putnam looks to expand to Andover; Expresses interest in supporting teen-agers here

By Carly Nelson

As the debate over growth in Andover continues, Putnam Investments of Boston talked with the Planning Board Tuesday night of the firm's intention to purchase the GCA site on Shattuck Road, bordering Route I-93. The move would create 1,900 new jobs in Andover, Putnam officials said. Putnam Investments is a mutual funds investment company.

According to Ken Daly, senior vice president of Putnam Investments, Putnam would use the 340,000 square-foot GCA building for transfer processing, financial services, and a phone center.

"It would be a clean use, no hazardous materials," said Mr. Daly.

Putnam Investments, established in 1937, manages \$155 billion and services 8.4 billion customers, company officials said. It has more than 3,000 employees and is growing rapidly. Besides its main office at 1 Post Office Square in Boston, Putnam has locations in London, Tokyo and Quincy, Mass. Two years ago, the company expanded to Franklin, Mass.

If Putnam Investments does move into the GCA Site, much-needed financial support for Andover teens could be just around the corner.

"Putnam has an extensive community support program," said Mr. Daly.

According to Nancy Fisher, public relations at Putnam Investments, in the last three years Putnam has donated more than \$750,000 to support teens in Boston. An additional \$50,000 was donated in Franklin to support a teen community center.

"There would be a likely continuation here," said Ms. Fisher.

Stephen Colyer, planning director for Andover, agreed. "They're not unwilling to sort of reach out and solve some of the (community's) problems," he said.

The 48.32 acre site, bordered by Interstate Route I-93 to the east, Chandler Road to the south, and Shattuck Road to the northwest, is in an industrial zone. Mr. Daly said use of

**Mr. Daly said he hopes to have all the necessary permits from the Planning Board and Conservation Commission by July 12. Construction, which would cost \$34 million, would then begin this August and end the summer of 1997.**

the land would not be substantially different from prior use, and may even have less of an effect on neighbors than in the past.

Mr. Daly also said that no new building development is planned at present, but that the company is looking to develop the 16 acres of undeveloped land located at the south end of the site to

increase the parking capacity from 900 to 1,800 spaces.

Minor revisions, like the widening of the ramps from Interstate 93 from one to two lanes, would be made to regulate the additional traffic flow to and from the site.

But because Putnam Investments would institute a three-shift-a-day schedule, traffic

wouldn't increase substantially, said Mr. Daly.

Vegetated wetlands are also located at the south end of the property, but Mr. Daly said that the parking plans were drawn up to avoid those areas.

Due to its rapid growth, Putnam began a nine-month, five-state, 38-site search for a new customer service facility. The search ended at the GCA site because "Andover is a great community... We like the diversity and demographics and would like to utilize the GCA site," said Mr. Daly.

"It sounds terrific," said Planning Board Chairman Michael Miller. "Really, this sounds fantastic."

A formal hearing on Putnam's request for a site plan special permit and a waiver that would provide for a site plan review instead of the formal permit will be held Tuesday, June 25.

Mr. Daly said he hopes to have all the necessary permits from the Planning Board and Conservation Commission by July 12. Construction, which company officials said would cost \$34 million, would then begin this August and end the summer of 1997.

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# SENIOR CITIZENS

## Walking group

An early bird walking group will start Monday, June 17, at 8 a.m. Anyone wishing to join should come to the track any Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday morning, weather permitting. Four times around the track is one mile.

## Summer Soups

Marty Epstein returns for Sumptuous Summer Soups on Tuesday, June 18, at 9:30 a.m. He will prepare two soups, and taste-testing and recipe sharing will be part of the class. There is no charge; call to register.

## Lunch bunch

Let's eat out when the weather is nice. Starts on Wednesday.

## WHAT'S FOR LUNCH

**Monday:** Baked chicken, parsnip potatoes, green beans, chilled apricots.

**Tuesday:** Pork chop, gravy, rice pilaf, steamed carrots, ice cream.

**Wednesday:** Baked low-salt ham, pineapple sauce, au gratin potatoes, peas, apple.

**Thursday:** Stuffed cabbage roll with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, wax beans, apple-crisp with topping.

**Friday:** Homemade chowder, seafood salad roll, mixed vegetables, pudding.

For reservations, call 623-8321 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. Broiled ground sirloin strip steak will be served **Monday, June 24**, and roast turkey on **Tuesday, June 25**.

day, June 19, at 11:30 a.m. Bring lunch and

join us in the park. Center will provide

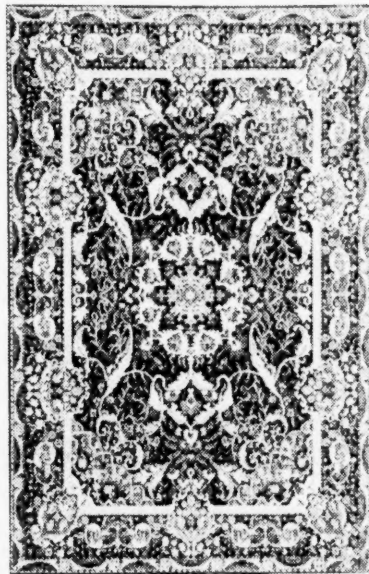
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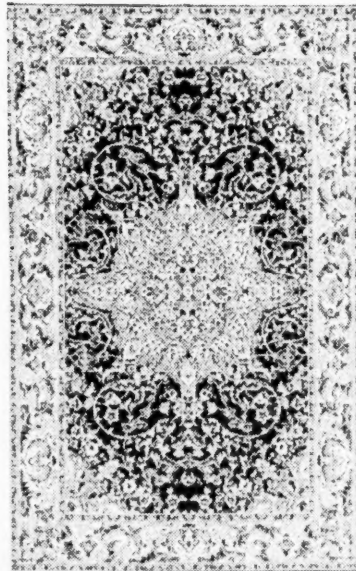
cise class will begin at 1:30 p.m. The class Thursday, June 20, (Continued on page 6)

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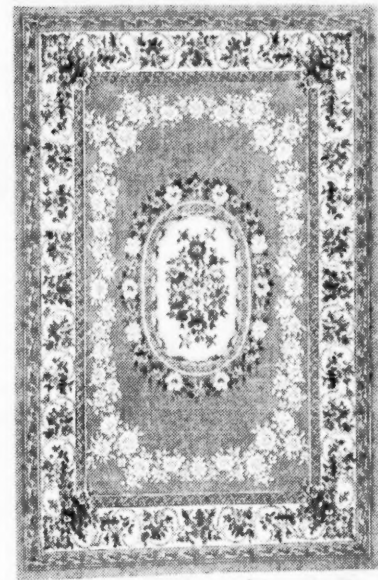
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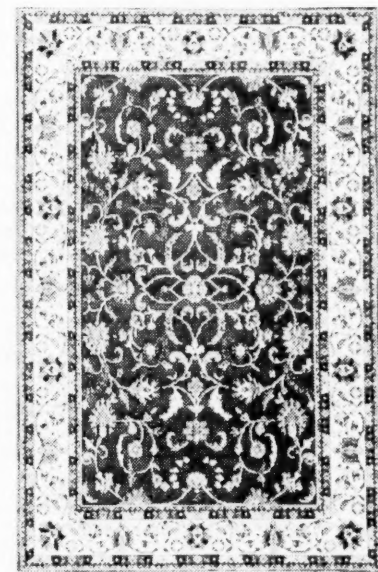
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# SENIOR CITIZENS

(Continued from page 5)

will be led by Lisa Kelley and costs \$20 for 10 weeks. Register prior to the first class.

## Cooking club

A monthly cooking club will begin at the center Thursday, June 20, at 9:30 a.m. Led by Ed Alessi, the club will try a different focus each month. June will be Italian month featuring three different sauces, pasta, salad, and bread. Cost is \$4 per person for the class and lunch. Call to register.

## Rep. Marty Meehan

Congressman Marty Meehan will be

at the center Friday, June 21, at 9:30 a.m. All seniors are encouraged to attend and find out what is going on in Washington regarding Medicare and other senior issues. A continental breakfast will be served. Call to register.

## Women's Week

The week of June 24 will be Women's Week at the center with special activities for women each day. Women's medical issues will be discussed by Gail Forthoffer, R.N.C. C.E.T.N., Monday, June 24, at 1 p.m. She will cover issues of importance to senior women, and the program will allow for questions and answers.

## Ladies tea

Join us Tuesday, June 25, at 2 p.m. when Susan Richardson will talk about tea and tea traditions.



**Dorothy Adams** shows the necklaces she made at the Senior Center to sell at the 350th picnic in The Park Saturday. See page 7 for more about it.

We'll enjoy some traditional tea goodies. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Bring your best tea cup and saucer.

## Personal safety for women

A personal safety seminar for senior women will be led by Kathy Anastopolous of Elder Services Wednesday, June 26, at 1 p.m.

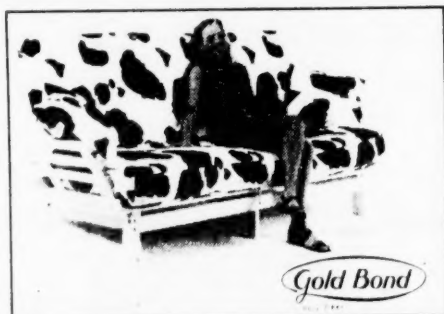
## Herbal skin care

Pamper yourself and have some fun with skin care products Thursday, June 27, at 1 p.m. Learn how to make, and sample, face creams, bath salts, lip balm. Cost is \$3 per person.

Call the center to register for all programs during Women's Week.

(Continued on page 7)

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# Seniors prepare for 350th celebration in The Park Saturday



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Barbara Alden and Claire Haywood hold a picnic basket that will be auctioned off at the 350th picnic in The Park Saturday. Mrs. Haywood, who teaches crafts at the Center, made the basket. Tickets for the auction cost \$1 for three chances.

Story suggestion? Call the editorial department at 475-1943.

(Continued from page 6)

## 350th celebration:

Don't forget the picnic in The Park this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be food, games, entertainment, antique cars, crafts, baked goods and more. Rain date is Sunday, June 16, at the same time.

## Health clinics

Home Health VNA will hold free health clinics for the elderly Monday, July 15, at Andover Commons, and Monday, July 22, at Frye Circle, from 1 to 3 p.m. both days.

Clinics in Andover are staffed jointly by Home Health VNA and the Andover Health Department. Call the health department at 623-8200 or Home Health VNA at 373-1141, Ext. 3150, for further information.

See page 3 for clinics this month.

## Gift shop

The Friends of the Andover Senior Center, a non-profit group raising money to buy land and build a new senior center, operates fund-raising headquarters at 24 Park St. Activities such as the Senior 1000 Club, Friends' Gift Shop, and other fund-raising programs are held there.

The Friends' Gift Shop is open Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations of new items and those in very good condition are welcome. Tickets are on sale for the Senior 1000 Club. The drawing is held monthly. More information is available at the store.

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## BUSINESS

### John Fenton named to Task Force on Judicial Education

The chief justice and associate justices of the Supreme Judicial Court have announced that John E. Fenton Jr. of Andover has been named to a new 26-member task force on judicial education. Mr. Fenton is dean of Suffolk University Law School. The task force will recommend a policy framework



John Fenton

as to how judicial education can help to maintain and enhance professionalism and competence for both judges and court personnel in their service to the public.

SJC Justice Charles Fried is chairman of the task force; Dean Aviam Soifer of Boston College Law School

(Continued on page 9)

### Codman Research Group hires several new employees

The Codman Research Group Inc. of 138 River Road has announced the appointment of several new employees.

Daniel Nottingham of Melrose has joined CRG as a software developer on the product development team.

David Connors of Watertown has joined CRG as software quality assurance team leader.

Kerri Smith of Canaan, N.H., has joined CRG as a product release technician on the client processing services team.

Amy Bradbury of Abington has joined the company as a human resources coordinator.

Lee-Ann Longo has relocated from Savannah, Ga., to join CRG's project management team.

Elizabeth Van Spyk will be based out of Danville, Calif., as the western region account manager.

The Codman Research Group, established in 1984, is a health care information company that develops, maintains and licenses proprietary software and information products.

### Register by June 13 for Essex Bank's seminar for small business owners

First Essex Bank will hold a free seminar for small business owners Tuesday, June 18, from 8:30-10 a.m. in the board room of First Essex bank, 71 Main St.

Learn how to obtain SBA financing, receive free business develop-

ment and technical assistance, take advantage of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) and get information about targeted financial programs for women and minorities.

Call Serina Picanso at First Essex Bank by June 13 to register.



Andover doctors Susan Browne, Paula Wright Boulanger and Robert Schreiber have established a new practice in North Andover.

### 3 Andover doctors open new practice in N. Andover

A new medical practice created by two of the largest health care organizations in Massachusetts has been established in North Andover by three Andover doctors. Merrimack Valley Medical Associates (MVMA) is the product of a partnership of Lahey Hitchcock Clinic and Harvard Pilgrim Health Care. The group's three principal clinicians, Drs. Robert Schreiber, Susan Browne and Paula Wright Boulanger, all of Andover, have expertise in a wide range of disciplines, including internal medicine, geriatrics, pediatrics, allergy, asthma and adolescent medicine. The physicians are all parents of young children.

The practice provides primary-care services for all members of the family - from newborns to their grandparents.

The group's goal is to re-establish

the concept of the family physician by providing a convenient place where the whole family can be treated by a team of expert practitioners.

All the physicians are staff members at Lahey Clinic, and both pediatricians are on the staff of Children's Hospital. The group provides care for individuals covered through most area health plans and insurance carriers.

Dr. Schreiber is MVMA's medical director, a staff internist, and geriatrician. He recently relocated to the area from Connecticut, where he served as the medical director of the Primary Care Center in Danbury for the past seven years. In addition to an extensive teaching and clinical background in primary care, Dr. Schreiber is one of only a few board-certified geriatricians

(Continued on page 9)



## Happy Father's Day!

### Don't forget Dad

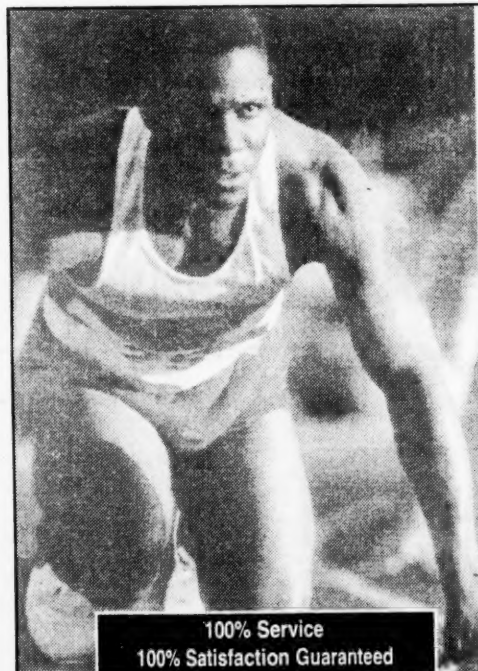
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## 3 docs start new practice

(Continued from page 8)

in the Merrimack Valley. He also has an interest and expertise in Lyme disease.

Dr. Browne is a pediatrician. She is one of a handful of physicians in the country who is board-certified in lactation and is a well-known lecturer on breast feeding. She recently relocated to Andover from Buffalo, where she established and ran a lactation support program for a health maintenance organization. She also taught at the University of Buffalo Medical School/SUNY.

Dr. Browne also is an allergist, treating both adults and children with allergic problems and has a special interest in asthma care - a growing problem among children and adults.

Dr. Boulanger, also an experienced pediatrician, is on the staff of Children's Hospital in Boston and Lahey Clinic in Burlington. The Haverhill High School graduate returned home in 1991 after her service with the U.S. Navy in Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm. She has a special interest in caring for adolescents.

Merrimack Valley Associates is located in Jefferson Office Park, 820A Turnpike St., North Andover. Phone: 685-9299.

## John Fenton named to task force

(Continued from page 8)


was appointed vice chairman. The other members of the task force include judges from each of the Trial Court departments, clerks, probation officers, law professors, a union leader and court administrator, and other officials with an expertise in judicial education.

Following a nomination process, the members were selected in consul-

tation with Trial Court Chief Justice for Administration and Management John J. Irwin Jr.

Supreme Judicial Court Chief Justice Paul J. Liacos said, "The goal is to integrate continuing education into the work life of every judge and court employee in the system so that job performance, commitment to public service and professional excellence are supported and encouraged

at every level. The Task Force on Judicial Education will help design a blueprint for the Judiciary that provides a forum for keeping abreast of new developments in the law and new ways to improve the administration of justice, while building on the many substantive educational programs currently offered by the Flaschner Judicial Institute, the Trial Court's Judicial Institute and others."



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# David Cobb gets eight-to-15-year sentence

(Continued from page 1)

sessing child pornography, and sentenced for three and a half to seven years for showing pornography to a child. Together these three sentences add up to a minimum of eight and a maximum of 15 years for Mr. Cobb, who will turn 60 next month.

Before his sentencing Mr. Cobb, a fired Phillips Academy professor, addressed the victims' families, his own family, fellow faculty members and friends.

"I'd like to say how sorry I am to have caused you all the anguish I have caused this year," said Mr. Cobb, facing the courtroom. "I do hope you will accept my apology."

Prosecutor Lincoln T. Soldati said he was pleased with the judge's decision, although he had asked for 21 to 42 years. Cathy J. Green, Mr. Cobb's defense attorney, wanted two to four years with sentence deferred for one year.

The attorneys and those who wrote to the judge or spoke at the sentencing hearing painted entirely different pictures of Mr. Cobb. The judge said he had received dozens of letters from Mr. Cobb's former fellow faculty members, family members and friends "from all over the world" praising the man.

"I'm sentencing two people today. That is the problem,"

*'I don't even want to imagine if he has done this before or when he has done this before.'*

said Judge Nadeau, before offering sentencing.

"We can document a 13-year history of pedophilic behavior" by Mr. Cobb, said Mr. Sol-

dati, Strafford County prosecutor. "David Cobb is every parent's worst nightmare."

"He used money and compassion to attempt sexual grati-

fication from a 12-year-old boy," said the Farmington boy's mother, who was comforted during her speech by Mr. Soldati. "I don't even want to imagine if he has done this before or when he has done this before."

"It's been nine months of hell and that's the only way I can put it," she said of the last few months.

While the boy himself was in school, his father read a statement from the now-teenager. "I wish you to show him no pity," the boy wrote. "His action toward me has made me afraid of strangers."

A young woman and a young man who were involved with a 1985 allegation in West Lebanon, Maine, also spoke for stiff sen-

tencing, saying their interaction with him negatively affected their life and even their ability to sleep.

By contrast, Cathy Green, defense attorney, called Mr. Cobb "a wonderful man" and said she and her fellow attorney "feel we've been honored to know David Cobb."

Ms. Green's efforts to throw out the charges were denied by the judge Wednesday.

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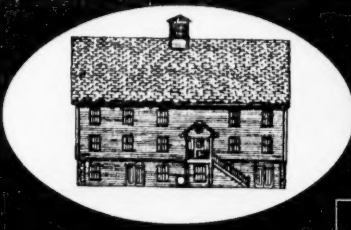
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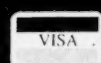


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# Field shortage forces 2 Pony League teams into one

By Neil Fater

A shortage of available baseball diamonds has forced the majority of players from last year's Gold Pony League team to hang up their Gold gloves for the summer.

In years past, Andover has fielded two Pony League teams of 14- and 15-year-old players, making a Blue outfit and a Gold outfit.

"There's only going to be one team

this year," said Charlie Long, who served as Andover's Gold team coach last year. "They're scurrying around for fields."

Although there were eight Gold players and six Blue players returning from last year, six of these players could not be included on this summer's combined squad because of Pony League rules. These rules stipulate that a team can only have eight 15-

year-old players.

Mr. Long referred all comments about the make-up of the combined team to Joe Iarrobino, another baseball coach, who could not be reached for comment.

Lisa Wilson, facilities director for the town, who schedules field use for teams, said one of the reasons there will be only one team is because

Andover could not count on Andover High School's junior varsity field being available due to school construction. Ms. Wilson said fields at other locations have also been difficult to find.

"Very few opportunities have happened around Phillips Academy, North Andover," and other areas, said Ms. Wilson. "Other communities have their own programs to run."

## Rep. Meehan's meeting is about protecting the environment

U.S. Rep. Marty Meehan will host a "town meeting" Saturday, June 15, at 10 a.m. at Peter Noyes Elementary School in Sudbury to discuss strategies for protecting the environment in the wake of growing federal cutbacks.

His guest will include Deborah Callahan, executive director of the League of Conservation Voters; Dr. Anthony Cortese, president of Second Nature; Mindy Luber, senior policy adviser for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA); and John Schettler, director of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

"I believe that most Americans are concerned about efforts in Washington to roll back the

progress made over the past two decades in protecting our environment and our health," Rep.

Meehan said. "I hope the people of my district will take this opportunity to find out how we can work

together to preserve our natural resources for our children and our grandchildren."

Rep. Meehan noted that Congress voted to cut the EPA and Department of the Interior budgets

this year and is considering legislation that would dismantle cornerstone environmental protection

laws and weaken enforcement of hazardous waste cleanups.

(Continued on page 12)



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## Protecting the environment

(Continued from page 11)

According to the League of Conservation Voters' most recent scorecard of members of Congress, an all-time record of 135 members of Congress - 25 percent of the House and Senate - voted against every significant environmental issue last year.

Meanwhile, Rep. Meehan was named an "environmental hero" the past three years by the League and the "conservationist of the year" last year by the Nashua River and Watershed Association for his strong support of the environment. He also serves on the House of Representative's Democratic Environmental Task Force.

"Some of my colleagues have been duped

**'Strong business policy can and must include strong controls on dumping, pumping and building.'**

into believing that our environment must be trampled upon to clear a path for economic growth. Yet there is no reason that clean businesses cannot thrive in a healthy, well-protected environment," Rep. Meehan said. "Strong business policy can and must include strong controls on dumping, pumping and building."

All Fifth District residents are invited to the town meeting.

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by Ronald R. Hill, CLU, ChFC

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HINT: Disability policies replace an agreed upon portion of the policyholder's income (usually 60%) during a period of disability.

## Tax voucher applications are due tomorrow

Applications are available at the Andover Senior Center on Whittier Court for the Community Service Tax Voucher Program for Elders and People with Disabilities.

Homeowners who complete 100 hours of community service will have \$500 less due on their property tax bill. Applications will be accepted through noon, June 14.

For further information, call Kathy Urquhart at 623-8325.

## Ask the Townsman to do the research

If you'd like the Townsman to research an issue, call the editorial department at 508-475-1943 and ask for Ask the Townsman.

Appropriate questions would be about development, town government, the schools, sports events here and other Andover-related issues.

You may e-mail your question to Townsman@aol.com; or fax it to 508-470-2819; or mail it to 33 Chestnut St., Andover MA 01810.

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## Striking distance for striking ground on playground

By Neil Fater

More than one year after young boys and girls petitioned for a playground, Memorial Circle housing complex tenants are within striking distance of striking ground.

"We need \$1,000 and then we could get it put in," said Denise Fraize, whose daughter started the petition for a playground last year. "We have \$10,000 and we need \$10,980-something."

Ms. Fraize said to help raise the remainder, the committee will hold activities the next two weekends. They will wash cars at the highway department on Lewis Street Saturday, June 22, and then host a yard sale at Memorial Circle the following Saturday, June 29.

The idea for this playground started last spring when Hillary Fraize, the elementary-school-age daughter of Ms. Fraize and her husband, Robert, started a petition seeking a playground area for the younger residents of the complex.

"Maybe we could have some swings, a slide, jungle jim [sic] and a sandbox," the petition read in part. "Our closest playground is the Bancroft School (but) many of us are not allowed to go that far without a parent. We know you put up the basketball nets and they are nice but for some of us they are too high."

More than 30 children signed the petition which was presented to Nancy Marcoux, Housing Authority's executive director. A playground committee was formed and the Housing Authority's

(Continued on page 34)

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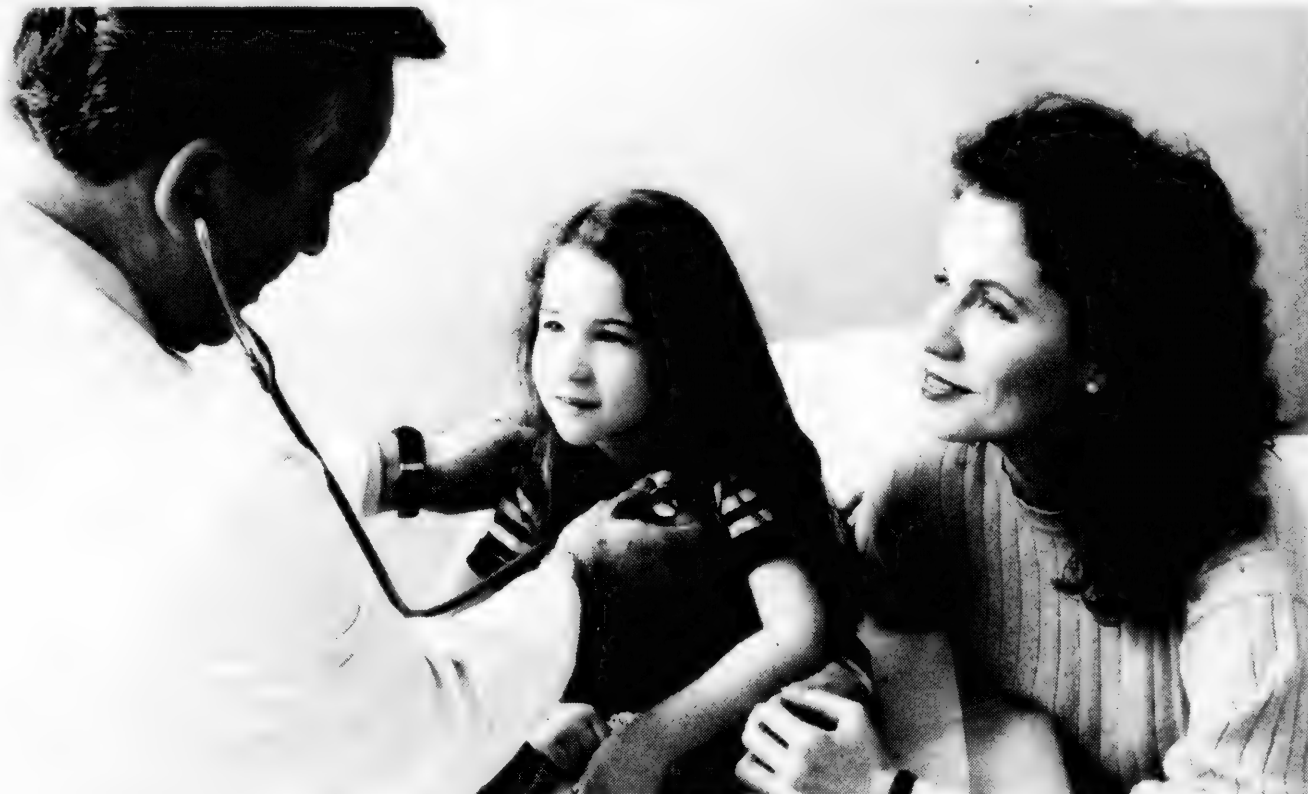
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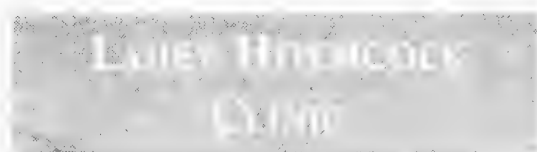
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## PIKE SCHOOL GRADUATION



◀ Veronica Haddad of North Andover and Craig Byrnes of Salem, N.H., lead Pike graduates last Friday, June 7, in William H. Harding Gymnasium.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Tony Dyer, Pike public relations director, and photographer Richard Graber organize the graduates for their class photo.

## Pike School graduates 50

Fifty students graduated from Pike School Friday, June 7, in William H. Harding Gymnasium. Head of School John M. Waters awarded diplomas to eighth- and ninth-graders going on to secondary schools. Eight members of the school's board of trustees are parents of members of the graduating class.

It is a custom at Pike for a member of the class that graduated four years earlier to give the commencement address. Rory MacKean of West Newbury, who received the physics prize at his graduation from Saint Mark's School in Southborough earlier this month, was this year's speaker. He will attend M.I.T. in the fall.

Awards were presented to outstand-

ing graduates. Morgen Peck of North Andover was awarded the Head of School award for leadership and high standards of scholarship. Patrick Murphy of Wilmington received the Margaret J. Little Award for spirit, including integrity, generosity and thoughtfulness. The Alumni Prize, recognizing academic improvement, responsibility and friendliness, was awarded to Molly Tsongas of Lowell. Veronica Haddad of North Andover received the Nicholas Grieco Prize for academic improvement, personal growth and positive influence on fellow students. The David A. Frothingham Award for Community Service was presented to Steven Koh of Andover.

(Continued on page 17)



From left are Pike grads Katherine Anderson, Laura Fitzgerald, Lauren Kulp and Kristine Kirwin. [More graduation photos on page 38.]

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Michel Lirette, M.D.

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G. Randy Kunhardt, M.D.

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Julie Franklin, M.D.

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Kathleen Devaney, M.D.



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# Andover High grads receive local scholarship awards

The following local scholarships were given to graduating students at the Andover High School awards brunch Monday, June 3.

The **National Merit Scholarships** awarded to two seniors who are National Merit finalists. Awarded to John Jordan and Michael Scarpulla.

The **Andona Society**, represented by Sarita Broccoli, awarded three scholarships based on the following guidelines: academic excellence; leadership qualities; and community service. Awarded to Pat Hess, Danielle Teves and Tim Kearns.

The **Andovers Artists Guild Ruth Hatton Memorial Scholarship** awarded to outstanding students to provide encouragement and assistance as they continue their studies of the visual arts. Awarded to Aaron Bancroft.

The **Andover Band Association Scholarship**, awarded to a senior band member who has shown exemplary participation in the band program. Awarded to Kate O'Donnell.

The **Andover Choral Parents Association Scholarship** awarded to two members of the senior class for excellence in choral music. Awarded to Amy Hayner and Todd Buonopane.

The **Andover Football Parents Organization Scholarship** awarded to a senior football player. Awarded to Jeff Howe.

The **Andover Haven Associates Scholarship** given to a student who has worked or intends to work with varying ages of citizens. Awarded to Sonal Mukhi.

The **Andover Knights of Columbus (in memory of Past Grand Knight John P. Sheehan) Council 1078 Scholarship**, awarded to a boy or girl who has shown achievement in scholarship. Awarded to Jen Lane.

The **Andover Service Men's Scholarship** fund, awarded to a graduating senior whose father or mother served in a military unit. Awarded to Ted Witman.

The **Benjamin Ardizzone Family Scholarship** will be awarded to a deserving college-bound student, who is of excellent character, who has maintained a good academic record and who has participated in high school gymnastics and/or is planning to major in physical education. Awarded to Matt Cole.

The **J. Everett Collins Music Scholarship**, awarded to a graduating senior of good moral character who has demonstrated excellence in music and who shows promise of a musical career. Awarded to Kelly Davis.

The **Peter J. Cookson Music Scholarship** awarded to a graduating senior who has participated in an extracurricular activity in the Andover High School Music Department or other musical group and who intends to join a musical group in college. Awarded to Julia Henderson.

The **Donald D. Dunn Scholarship**, awarded to a student who plans on attending a college to enter a health-related profession. Awarded to Kristy Marsh.

The **Edward I. Erickson Scholarship**, awarded to a student of fine character and high moral qualities, and who has accepted his/her responsibilities cheerfully. Awarded to Jeff Pinus.

The **Nathan C. Hamblin Memorial Scholarship Award**, given by the Punchard High School Alumni Association, to be awarded by the Scholarship Committee, based on scholarship and school citizenship. Awarded to Diana Liberty.

The **Francis Aloysius "Chief" Henrick Scholarship** is presented annually to a senior at Andover High School who exemplifies the qualities of Frank Henrick. The recipient must be a hard worker; be a good citizen of the school and of the Andover community; and has maintained a good academic record. Awarded to Rory Cullinan.

The **Harry H. Koffman Scholarship Fund of B'nai B'rith** awarded to a senior who has demonstrated an appreciation for human and individual rights in the community. Awarded to Chris Mann.

The **Gary Meyers Memorial Scholarship** awarded to a member of the senior class, who has demonstrated high standards in athletics, scholarship and personal character. Awarded to Charlie Russo.

The **National Honor Society Scholarship** is awarded to members of the graduating class who exemplify the principles of the Society. Awarded to Cindy Su, Stacey Kangisser, Anna Kelleher, Tim Kearns, Krissy Karpinski, Kurt Dahlstrand, Sheila Kyte.

Also, the **National Honor Society** is presenting a special award this year to a deserving senior in honor of her courageous spirit. Awarded to Olivera Maksimovic.

The **Shawsheen Village Women's Club Scholarship**, awarded to deserving students who have maintained high academic standards and plan to further their education. Awarded to Rick Santagati and Andrea Marvin.

**Punchard Trustees Fellowship:**

The **Fred W. Doyle Scholarship**, awarded by the Trustees of the Punchard Free School to a student for merit and scholarship performance as a student. Awarded to Cara Rossini.

The **Hinchcliffe Scholarship**, through the Trustees of the Punchard Free School, awarded to a deserving student of the graduating class who has received a diploma and is anxious to pursue his/her studies in a higher institution of learning or in a professional school. Awarded to Melissa Beede.

**Trustees of the Punchard**

**Free School Scholarship**, for a student who has attained a good class rank in scholarship and wishes to pursue his/her studies in a higher institution of learning. Awarded to John Buba.

The **Agnes V. Dugan Memorial Scholarship** awarded to a student, who in the opinion of the business faculty, has exhibited excellent scholastic achievement and who wishes to pursue further studies in the field of business. Awarded to Michael Stein.

The **Trustees of Memorial Hall Library Scholarship**, awarded to a senior who was an employee of the library. Awarded to Ed Buscema, Kate Brown and Diana Marino.

The **Sandra Hawkes Scholarship in Creative Writing**, given by Jay Leno, awarded to a student displaying great achievement in creative writing. Awarded to Rick Snyder.

The **A.J. Leno Scholarship in Marketing**, given by Jay Leno, awarded to a student displaying achievement and interest in a career in marketing at the suggestion of the teachers in the subject. Awarded to Kate Jurdi and Amanda McCormack.

The **Andona/PAC 766 Scholarship** awarded to a graduating senior who has succeeded through hard work and special needs assistance. Awarded to Erin Rogacki.

The **PAC 766 Scholarship** awarded to two deserving seniors. Awarded to Susan Wheeler and David Nazzaro.

The **Andover High School Field Hockey Boosters Scholarship** given to two field hockey players for good sportsmanship and outstanding character. Awarded to Tamar Carroll and Julie Jackson.

The **Merrimack Junior Theater Scholarship** awarded to three seniors for their outstanding contribution to the Merrimack Junior Theater over the past five years. Awarded to Todd Buonopane, Keith Putnam and Mira Tamarkin.

The **Andover Soccer Boosters Scholarship**, selected by the Andover Soccer Boosters, awarded to players who have participated actively in the high school soccer program, in recognition of his/her contribution to Andover High School. Awarded to Pat Hess, Christine Contos, Jason Nicholson, Melissa Famiglietti, Chris Rogers and Elizabeth Lee.

The **Ian Sakowich Memorial Scholarship**, awarded to a B-average student who shows superior sportsman-like conduct in a varsity sport. Awarded to Leo Blais.

The **Michael P. Winters Memorial Scholarship**, awarded to a deserving student who participated in sports and who significantly contributed to the Andover High School community. Awarded to Paul McNeice.

The **Peter O'Leary Memorial**

(Continued on page 18)

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# Pike graduates 50

(Continued from page 14)

Keely Schmidt of Andover received the first Daniel Phelan Award for meeting life's challenges with a positive spirit and good humor. The A. Daniel Phelan Award was established this year to honor the memory of the late Dan Phelan, a Pike

teacher from 1990-'96.

Shilpa Srinivasan of Andover received the Founder's Award for an outstanding record in mathematics. Bridget MacKean of West Newbury and Evan Telios of Andover were awarded the French Prize and Ashley

Harmeling of North Reading and Patrick Murphy received the Spanish Prize. Patrick Murphy also received the Latin Prize. The English prizes honored Veronica Haddad, Morgen Peck and Steven Koh. History prizes were presented to Veronica Haddad, Kristin Steinert of North Andover and John Michael DiResta of North Andover. The Alice L. Jablons-

ki Science Prize was awarded to Matthew Broude of Andover.

Morgan Peck and Keely Schmidt received Fine Arts awards for excellence in the visual arts and Veronica Haddad for performing arts.

Keely Schmidt was awarded the Girls Athletic Trophy and Daniel Murphy of Wilmington received the Boys Athletic Trophy. The Kerri Kattar Award

for athletic ability and enthusiasm went to Lauren Kulp of Andover and Gary Ritter of North Andover. The John Hopkins Award was presented to Ashley Hayes and John O'Brien, both of North Andover, while Carolyn Nelson of North Andover and Ben Rogers of Andover shared the Sally Bullard Award.

(Continued on page 30)

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AT/6/13/MA

## Scholarship awards

(Continued from page 16)

**al Scholarship**, awarded to a graduating senior furthering his/her education at the post-secondary level. Awarded to Jeoung An.

**Andover Sportsmen's Club Scholarship**, awarded to one boy and one girl with good grades, outdoor sports involvement and ecology/conservation involvement. Awarded to Adam Westaway and Erin Collins.

**The Andover Educational Secretaries Association Scholarship**, awarded to a graduating senior furthering his/her education at the post-secondary level. Awarded to Danielle Lane.

**The Andover High School Ski Boosters Club Scholarship**, awarded to varsity ski team members furthering their education. Awarded to Ted Witman and Jen Prudden.

**The Sean Harris Scholarship** awarded to a senior going to further his/her education in engineering or art, computers, landscaping/gardening or other multiple unique interests. Awarded to Erin

Rogacki.

**The Eagle Tribune Newspaper Carriers Scholarship**. Awarded to Patrick Hess and Tane Crossley.

**Arthur Dows Scholarship**, awarded to a senior who has recognized potential in the Humanities, who is recognized for high moral character and who has shown a genuine concern for others. Awarded to Julie Henderson and Pat Sharkey.

**Thomas Black Memorial Scholarship**, awarded to a deserving student who is pursuing a career in engineering or the sciences. Awarded to Josh Hatch.

**Anthony J. Nicholson Memorial Scholarship**, awarded to a senior varsity hockey team member with good academic standing, team dedication and strong character. Awarded to Chris Cullen.

**Martha Murnane Memorial Scholarship**, awarded to a member of an athletic team who has shown dedication and commitment to his/her team. Awarded to Colleen Sheehy.

**Quota International of Andover**, awarded to a senior who has strong academics and

character. Awarded to Valerie Parker and Tim Lecam.

**Henry Wyatt**

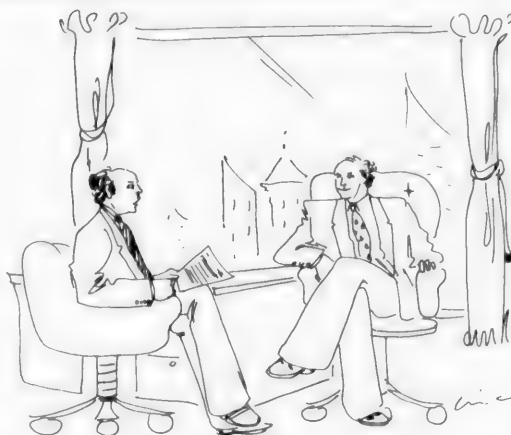
**Achievement Award**, awarded to a senior who has demonstrated determination, a contin-

uing desire to learn and a commitment to community involvement. Awarded to William

Byers.

**Reginald Marden Memorial Scholarship**

(Continued on page 19)



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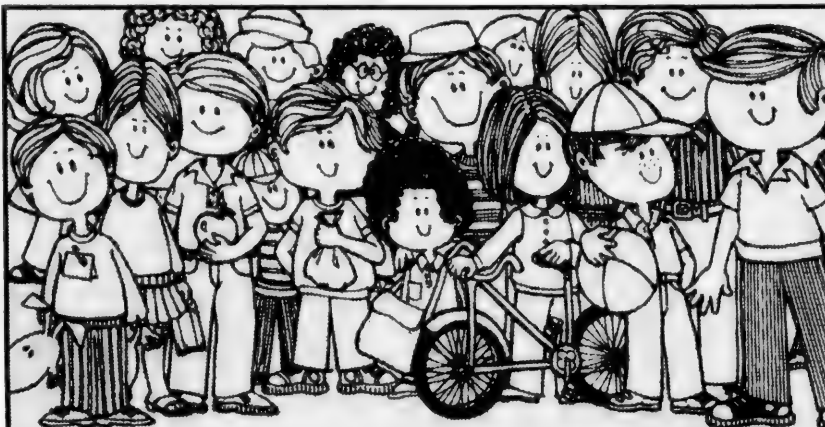
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| H | U | M | O | R | Q | H | W | L | Z | I | X |
| F | M | L | Y | S | I | U | L | A | N | M | Z |
| J | A | R | D | L | O | E | E | G | D | L | J |
| C | B | M | D | I | K | U | L | N | I | E | M |
| Z | O | R | I | E | V | E | T | B | T | O | M |
| E | E | M | C | L | M | O | B | H | D | I | B |
| N | N | A | E | O | Y | Y | R | E | E | X | N |
| X | R | I | M | D | P | S | R | C | X | R | Z |
| G | Z | J | D | B | Y | N | M | L | E | D | N |
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For the answers to this week's puzzle, check the Classified Pages.



## Graduates receive scholarship awards

(Continued from page 18)

awarded to a senior scholar-athlete exhibiting the qualities of commitment and desire with intent to improve self through education. Awarded to Erik Demarco.

**Merrimack Valley Partners-in-Service Scholarship** awarded to a senior on the basis of scholarship, citizenship and service to the community. Awarded to Danielle A. Teves.

**Massachusetts AFL/CIO Service Employees Union, Local 509 Martin Mar- tinian Scholarship.** Awarded to Kevin Costello.

**Amy and Albert Trow Educational Scholarship** awarded to two seniors furthering their education based on strong academics and citizenship. Awarded to Erika Gulezian and Aaron Lafond.

Lillian S. Caplan

**Scholarship**, awarded to a student attending a four-year college majoring in liberal arts or humanities. Awarded to Pat Hess.

**November Art Scholarship** from former November Club awarded to a senior exhibiting outstanding artwork at Andover High and who will be pursuing a college degree. Awarded to Sun-ho Choi.

**Andover Garden Club, Dorothy L. Hill Memorial Scholarship** awarded to a senior who has exhibited a strong work ethic and who is conscientious and responsible. Awarded to Laura Burkle.

**Alfio Graceffa Memorial Scholarship** awarded to a graduating senior band member with good academic standing and who acts in the best interest of the band. Awarded to Kelly Gillespie.

Class of 1984 Mem-

**orial Scholarship** awarded to a graduating senior who exemplifies the ideals and principles of Andover High School. Awarded to Kara Stamm.

**The Charles R. Sou- ter Memorial Scholar- ship** awarded to an individual pursuing a degree in science who has excelled in academics and athletics at Andover High. Award-

ed to Michael Scarpulla.

**Class of 1979 Mem- orial Scholarship**, awarded to a senior who exemplifies the ideals and principles of Andover High School. Awarded to Valerie Parker.

**Andover High School Drama Schol- arship**, awarded to an Andover High School student who has con- tributed significantly to

the dramatic produc- tions of the school. Awarded to Keith Put- nam.

**Allen J. Battershill Scholarship of the Lawrence Rotary Club.** Awarded to Valerie Parker.

**College Club of Greater Lawrence** awarded to qualified Greater Lawrence seniors based on schol- arship, leadership and acceptance into a four- year college. Awarded to Erika Gulezian.

**MAVIS (Mothers Against Violence in Schools) Scholarship** awarded to an Andover High senior who has been a community ser- vice leader showing high integrity, compe- tency, respect and high regard for his/her class- mates. Awarded to Danielle A. Teves.

**Genetics Institute Scholarship** awarded to a student furthering his or her education in the sciences. Awarded to Jaime Greene.

**Andover Service Club Scholarship** awarded to two deserv- ing seniors involved in the Mentorship Pro- gram. Awarded to Leo Blais and Sapna Malw- al.

**The Ann Guzowski Memorial Scholarship** awarded to a senior pur- suing education in gov- ernment/politics who has demonstrated previ- ous commitment to poli- tics and/or community service. Awarded to Pat Hess.

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- ✦ Get information about targeted financial programs for women and minorities

*Walk away with a firm plan on how you can put SBA and First Essex to work for you. This is an excellent opportunity for small business owners who wish to start or expand their business. Register by June 13<sup>th</sup> for this FREE Seminar. Seating is limited.*

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### MORNING PROGRAMS PRESCHOOLERS

Experienced nursery school teacher runs morning programs from family daycare licensed home. An alternative to larger nursery schools. Emphasis on music & movement, puppetry, nature crafts, and socialization. (#93379)

For more information on Fall enrollment  
Call: 475-0049 Hours: 9am - noon

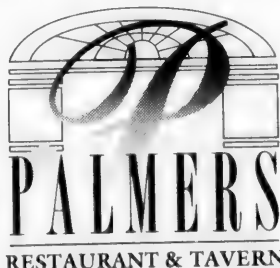
### EARLY DINNER SPECIALS

**MONDAY - THURSDAY • 5-6:30 PM**

Soup or Salad • Choice of 3 Entrees -  
Baked Haddock • Chicken Marsala • Pasta de Giorno  
& Dessert - \$10.95

**FRIDAY - PRIME RIB**

with Caesar Salad & Key Lime Pie - \$14.95



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*The Bar Upstairs at Palmer's*

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508-470-1606

# SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, June 17-21.

## Elementary schools

**Monday:** Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup, milk or juice.

**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets with honey dip, french fries, ketchup, wheat bread and butter, cookie, milk or juice.

**Wednesday:** Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, french fries, ketchup, carrot and celery sticks, chilled peaches, milk or juice.

**Thursday:** Chopped sirloin strip steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, peas, bread and butter,

deep dish pie with topping, milk or juice.

**Friday:** Taco boat with ground beef, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, orange, milk or juice.

A pizza or peanut butter and jelly lunch is available daily.

## Middle schools

**Monday:** Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, potato chips, carrots, fruit cup, milk, or hot pastami sub, cheese, pickles and onion, carrots, potato chips, fruit cup, milk.

**Tuesday:** Steak sub with peppers, onions and cheese, french fries, ketchup, peas, fudge brownie, milk, or chicken nuggets with honey dip, french fries,

ketchup, peas, bread and butter, fudge brownie, milk.

**Wednesday:** Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, pudding with top-

ping, milk, or spaghetti with meat sauce, tomato and lettuce cup, corn, bread and butter, pudding with topping, milk.

**Thursday:** Cutlet

sub with tomato sauce and cheese, green beans, deep dish pie with crumb topping, milk, or baked pork chopette with brown sauce, whipped potatoes,

green beans, bread and butter, deep dish pie, milk.

**Friday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, wax beans, potato chips, chilled pears, milk, or roast round

of beef with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, wax beans, bread and butter, chilled pears, milk.

A pizza and sub lunch is available daily.

Fax your news: 470-2819.

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If you're Medicare-eligible, you're invited to join us for a cup of coffee and complete information on U.S. Healthcare Medicare. Our comprehensive, no-deductible plan can provide significant cost savings and more benefits than Federal Medicare plus many supplemental/gap plans combined! Benefits include:

- Zero premium option\*\*
- Prescription drugs covered with a \$10 copay and no annual limit
- Wide choice of network primary care physicians in private offices, not clinics, with visits for as little as \$5\*\*\*
- Full coverage for referred specialists, hospitalization and home health care
- Preventive dental coverage
- \$70 reimbursement for prescription eyeglasses every 24 months
- \$500 hearing aid reimbursement every 36 months

You must continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium.

For more information or additional meeting times, call 1-800-991-9555.



U.S. Healthcare Medicare meetings will be held at these locations. Meetings are subject to change. Please call 1-800-991-9555 to confirm.

### Andover

**Ramada Rolling Green**  
311 Lowell Street,  
Route 133 off Route 93  
Thursday, June 20, 10:00 a.m.

### Lawrence

**Lawrence General Hospital**  
General Street  
Thursday, June 13, 10:00 a.m.  
Thursday, June 27, 10:00 a.m.

### Methuen

**Holy Family Hospital**  
70 East Street  
Tuesday, June 18, 2:00 p.m.  
Monday, June 24, 10:00 a.m.

### Jackson's Restaurant

478 Lowell Street, Route 110  
Wednesday, June 26, 10:00 a.m.

### North Andover

**Camelot—Knights of Columbus**  
505 Sutton Street  
Tuesday, June 25, 2:00 p.m.

### Tewksbury

**Knights of Columbus—Tewksbury**  
2068 Main Street, Route 38  
Tuesday, June 18, 10:00 a.m.

Open to Medicare-eligible individuals living in the Massachusetts service area who have Federal Medicare Parts A and B or Part B only. U.S. Healthcare Medicare has continuous open enrollment.

\*\$39 is the monthly plan premium for the U.S. Healthcare Medicare 10 Plan option, with prescription benefits, in the Massachusetts service area. \*\*\$0 is the monthly premium for the Medicare 10 Plan option, without prescription benefits, in the Massachusetts service area. \*\*\*\$5 is the copay for primary physician visits under the U.S. Healthcare Medicare 5 Plan option in the Massachusetts service area. Current U.S. Healthcare members see your member handbook for specific exclusions, limitations and copayments. A federally qualified HMO with a Medicare contract. © 1996 U.S. Healthcare, Inc.



## Phillips Academy names two appointments

### Sykes named Phillips Academy assistant head of school

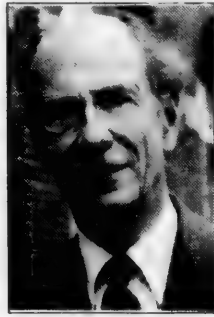
Rebecca Sykes of Andover has been named assistant head of school at Phillips Academy. Ms. Sykes is currently dean of community affairs and multicultural development and has served the school in several other capacities since 1991, including dean of a cluster of 12 dormitories, house counselor and assistant director of college counseling.

"Becky is known for her broad knowledge of the academy and her commitment to the most important values of the community, as well as her ability to work well with many constituencies," said Head of School Barbara Chase, in appointing Ms. Sykes after a national search. "I look forward to working closely with Becky in my office in the years to come."

Before coming to Phillips Academy, Ms. Sykes was a social work supervisor at Charter Forest Hospital in Shreveport, La. She holds a BA degree, cum laude, from Radcliffe College and a master's degree in social work from Simmons College, both in Boston. She is the daughter of Rebecca B. Miller of Shreveport and the late Ernest B. Miller.



Rebecca Sykes



The Rev. Philip Zaeder

### Rev. Zaeder named Phillips Academy dean of faculty

The Rev. Philip Zaeder of Andover has been named dean of faculty at Phillips Academy. Rev. Zaeder served the school as a Protestant chaplain and English teacher from 1977-'95.

A year ago he was named dean of faculty for the current school year in a one-year appointment.

"During Philip's many years at Phillips Academy, he has earned a reputation for his wisdom and caring in human interactions and community life," said Head of School Barbara Chase, in appointing Rev. Zaeder after a national search.

"During the time he has acted as dean of faculty, he has shown the ability to take on humanely and efficiently the many and varied aspects of the dean of faculty's office," she said.

Before coming to Phillips Academy, Rev. Zaeder was associate chaplain at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., and a chaplain and English teacher at Taft School in Watertown, Conn.

He holds a BA degree from Yale College with an English major and a master's degree in divinity from Yale Divinity School.

## Two local students are Tech School grads

Andover residents Meah S. McMillan, of 89 Main St., and Christina M. D'Oleo, of 650 Brookside Drive, were among the 261 students who received diplomas during graduation ceremonies at Greater Lawrence Technical School last Friday evening, at the school on River Road. Ms. McMillan received her high school diploma and a vocational certificate in CAD (computer assisted drafting) machine and drafting



Meah S. McMillan



Christina M. D'Oleo

technology.

She plans to study the performing arts and may attend Emerson College or UMass Lowell. She is the daughter of Arlene and David McMillan.

In addition to her diploma, Ms. D'Oleo received a certificate in food technology. She will study business management at Northern Essex Community

College in the fall. She is the daughter of Maria C. Pineda.

## Memorial Hall Library Children's Room announces summer program details

Memorial Hall Library Children's Room has announced its summer program.

**Footsteps in Time** is a summer reading club. All children and their families are invited to celebrate time past, time present and time future through books, programs and the resources of the library.

Sign up any time after school is over and receive a Footsteps in Time chart to record reading progress during summer vacation.

Younger children who are not yet reading may join **Almost Readers** by signing up with a parent or family member for a special booklet to record time spent being read to.

**Book and Brownies**, for 7-year-olds on Wednesdays, July 10, 17, 24 and 31, at 11 a.m.,

is an hour of stories and book-sharing tailored for the newly independent reader. Book-related crafts and activities, such as making pop-ups and flip books, will be included each week.

**Time Trekkers** is an adventure club for 8- to 11-year-olds. Slip back to prehistoric times and then zoom to the future in a six-week voyage of discovery, which will include investigations of time past and time future, with many stops along the way. Each week group activities will include related games, puzzles and craft projects as well as "timely" book suggestions.

Call the Children's Room for more information.

Send the *Townsmen* e-mail: [Townsmen@aol.com](mailto:Townsmen@aol.com)

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Diana Brown, Boston Globe

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# EVENTS CALENDAR

## THURSDAY, JUNE 13

**Breakfast meeting**, sponsored by the Merrimack Valley Business Women's Network, featuring the topic "Travel tips for women and women traveling alone," 7:30 a.m., Jackson's Restaurant, Methuen; 687-0331.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 14

**Andover Policemen's Annual Ball**, featuring dinner, dancing, and the honoring of retirees Richard Aumias and David Grant, 6:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Andover Marriott, \$25.

**Arsenic and Old Lace**, featuring Andover resident Barbara Bourgeois, sponsored by Arlington Friends of the Dramas, 8 p.m., 22 Academy St., Arlington; (617) 646-5922.

**Ann Guzowski Memorial Scholarship Fund dinner**, co-sponsored by Andover Democratic Town Committee, featuring ceremony of awards and dinner, 7:30 p.m., November Club, 6 Locke St., \$25; 475-9010.

**Country Western dance**, featuring lessons, dancing, and DJ/dance instructor Ken Wheeler, 7:30 p.m.-midnight, North Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North St., \$5; 772-2195.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 15

**Gates and Gables: Andover's 350th**

**Anniversary house and garden tour**, co-sponsored by Andover Historical Society and the 350th Committee, featuring 16 Andover houses, gardens, and other sites representing the 17th through 20th centuries, \$12 in advance, \$15 the day of the tour; 474-0951 or 475-2236.



**Rev. Peter T. Richardson**

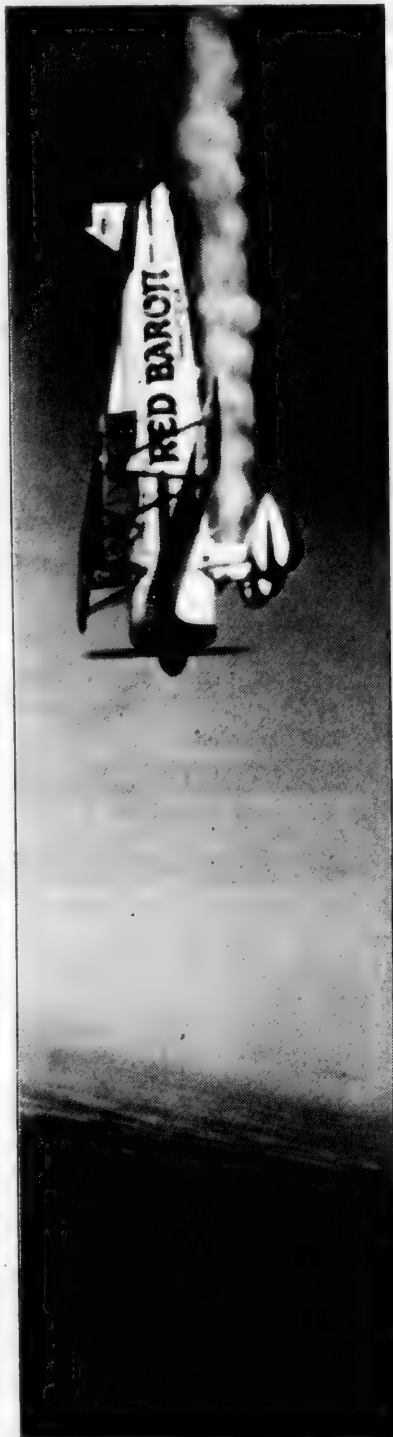
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**Arsenic and Old Lace**, 8 p.m., see entry under Friday, June 14.



**Arianna Warsaw-Fan**

**Spring concert**, featuring The Merrimack Valley String Orchestra, soloist Arianna Warsaw-Fan, Marina Warsaw, Geoffrey O'Donoghue, Ross Skaliotis, Kayla Parker, Anna Finbury, 3 p.m.,



**Red Baron Biplanes**  
Sunday, June 16

Conover Hall, Bradford College, 320 S. Main St., Bradford, free; Joy Schuetze 372-9158.

**Picnic in The Park**, sponsored by the Andover Senior Center, featuring antique car show, lunch, face-painting, craft and bake tables, and entertainment, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., The Park; 623-8321.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 16

**Concert**, featuring the Crawdaddies, Doherty Middle School, 1 and 3 p.m., \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door; 623-8460.

**Red Baron Biplane exhibit**, presented by Red Baron Frozen Pizza, featuring tours of the Red Baron Biplanes, 10:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m., Lawrence Municipal Airport, 2 Clark St., North Andover; Sherri Edwards (804) 242-0050.

**Expedition**, 2.5-mile hike around Lake Quannapowitt, sponsored by the Andover Committee of the

(Continued on page 25)

Have a story idea? Call the Townsman: 475-1943.



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# ENGAGEMENTS



**Danielle R. Jezyk and  
Peter M. Barry**

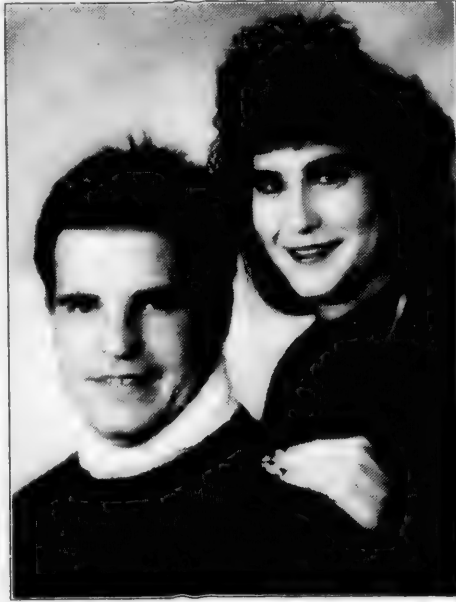
## Jezyk-Barry

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Jezyk of Sutton announces the engagement of their daughter, Danielle R., to Peter M. Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barry of Andover.

Ms. Jezyk graduated from Holy Name High School and Curry College. She is a special education teacher for Worcester public schools and is pursuing a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling from Assumption College.

Mr. Barry graduated from Andover High School and Curry College. He is vice president of sales for Merrimack Valley Medical Supply Co.

The couple plan a July wedding.



**Michael J. Atwood and  
Kelley Marie Hajj**

## Hajj-Atwood

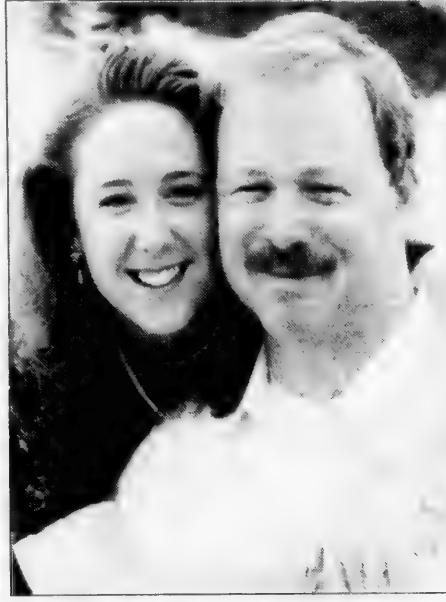
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Hajj of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelley Marie, to Michael Joseph Atwood of Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Atwood of Marco Island, Fla.

Ms. Hajj is a graduate of Andover High School and received a bachelor of science degree in early childhood education from Fitchburg State College.

She is employed by Kathy Herward Child Care Center.

Mr. Atwood is a graduate of Greater Lawrence Technical School. He is employed by Auto Auction of New England.

The couple plan an August wedding.



**Janet Kathleen Snell and  
Jeffrey B. Bergeon**

## Snell-Bergeon

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Snell of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Kathleen, to Jeffrey Brunswick Bergeon, son of Sharon J. Windsor of Lafayette, Colo., and John A. Bergeon of San Diego, Calif.

Ms. Snell graduated from Andover High School and received a B.A. from Tufts University.

She is a graduate student at Columbia University in New York City.

Mr. Bergeon, a graduate of Miramesa High School in San Diego, Calif., is employed by MS West New Vector.

The couple plan a June wedding.



**Erik D. Ralston and  
Jennifer D'Onofrio**

## D'Onofrio-Ralston

Mr. and Mrs. John D'Onofrio of Salem, N.H., formerly of Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Erik Donovan Ralston, son of Gail Ralston Mahar of Wilmington and Robert Ralston of Andover.

Ms. D'Onofrio graduated from Andover High School in 1993. She is studying music education and voice performance at University of New Hampshire.

Mr. Ralston also graduated from Andover High School in 1993. He is a corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed in Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

The couple plan a July 27 wedding.



## Toth-Mathieu

Susan and Michael Toth of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, of Topsham, Maine, to Stephen Douglas Mathieu of Brunswick, Maine. He is the son of Aurelle and Douglas Mathieu of South Harpswell, Maine.

Ms. Toth and Mr. Mathieu both received bachelor of science degrees in business from the University of Maine at Orono.

Mr. Mathieu is a sales representative with Newport Data Associates.

The couple have not announced a wedding date.

◀ **Stephen D. Mathieu  
and Michelle Toth**



**Tahsin Mark Ergin and  
Colleen Patricia Brady**

## Brady-Ergin

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Brady of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Patricia, to Tahsin Mark Ergin of North Andover, son of Dr. and Mrs. M.T. Ergin of West Hartford, Conn.

Ms. Brady graduated from Andover High School in 1989 and Fairfield University in 1993. She is a registered nurse at Lawrence General Hospital. Ms. Brady will graduate from Northeastern University in June as an adult nurse practitioner.

Mr. Ergin graduated from Kingswood-Oxford High School in West Hartford, Conn. He received a bachelor of science degree in engineering from Boston University and an M.D. degree from Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. He is an orthopedic surgeon with Essex Orthopaedics in North Andover.

The couple plan a Nov. 9 wedding.

## Serba-Arserio engagement set

Mr. and Mrs. William Serba of Ballston Lake, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerri Ellen, to Christopher John Arserio, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Arserio of Andover.

Miss Serba is a graduate of Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. She is a professional recruiter for Source Services of

Boston.

Mr. Arserio graduated from Andover High School and the University of Rhode Island.

He is pursuing a master's degree at Northeastern University and is employed as a software consultant for C.W. Costello Associates in Wellesley.

The couple plan a June wedding.

## Rourke-Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Rourke of Portland, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Chelsea Lee, to Patrick Martin Kennedy of Portland, Maine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kennedy of Andover.

Ms. Rourke and Mr. Kennedy graduated from the University of Maine, Orono.

She is a counselor for Women's Community Health Center.

He is a computer systems analyst for National Semiconductor.

The couple plan an Oct. 5 wedding.

.....  
**Patrick M. Kennedy and  
Chelsea Lee Rourke** ▶



## Gates and Gables: Andover's 350th Anniversary Tour of Houses and Gardens

# Historic homes will be open to the public

Gates and Gables: Andover's 350th Anniversary Tour of Houses and Gardens will take place this Saturday, June 15, featuring 16 sites, many open to the public for the first time.

**350th**

Tickets are \$12 in advance, available only at the Anniversary Store, Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., through Friday, June 14, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

On the day of the event, pick up the tour brochure and map - or purchase tickets for \$15 - at the following Andover locations: Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; South Church, 41 Central St.; and West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road. Ticket proceeds will support the Andover Historical Society, Andover's historical museum and research center.

Call the Historical Society at 475-2236 for information.

One can tour Andover homes from West Parish to the south of

South Parish and enjoy gardens with perennial borders, collections of prized plants, ornamental trees and a wildlife pond.

Visit houses and barns that exhibit the antiquity of the town, the suburban growth of the Victorian era and see a contemporary example that blends the best of the old and new.

Two houses, both originally belonging to unrelated Phelps families, represent the predominant occupations of the town: agriculture and education. Another displays designer Charles Eastlake's notion of a proper late-Victorian dwelling with spindles, sunflowers and curlicues. Several buildings show the best in early American architecture with sections spanning centuries of building craftsmanship.

One dwelling was transformed nearly 150 years ago from a workshop to a home, then an inn, and is now a residence again.

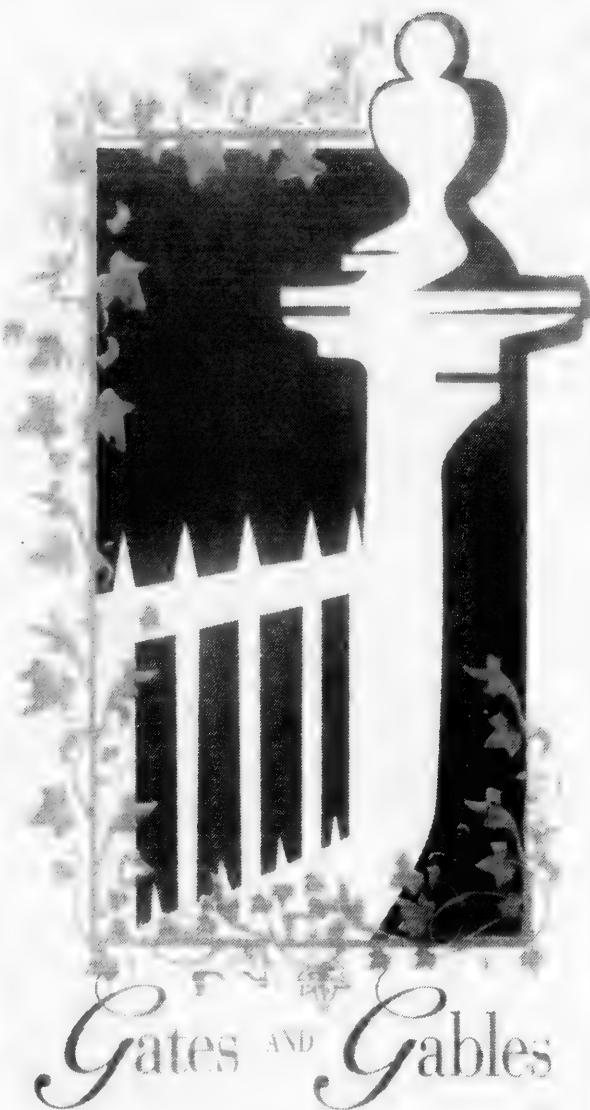
The ticket locations on June 15 will provide public amenities. At South Church, box lunches will be

sold by the Men's Fellowship Group and at West Parish Church, by the Women's Evening Circle. Other luncheon opportunities are available at these supporting restaurants: Andover Inn, Backstreet Restaurant, Hometown Seafood, Vincenzo's, Best of Thymes, and Palmers Restaurant and Tavern.

Flowers on display are provided by Boston Flower Market, Betsy Williams/The Proper Season, Valentine Flowers Inc., Gayle LaFleur Caruso, Petals, Flowers by Jennifer, Konjoians, Sandy Stark and Judy Wright. Peterson Party Center and Phillips Academy provided equipment and facilities.

Gates and Gables: Andover's 350th Anniversary Tour of Houses and Gardens is co-sponsored by the Andover Historical Society and Andover's 350th Anniversary Committee.

Homeowners, volunteers and Karen Herman, House and Garden Tour committee chairwoman have made this tour possible, organizers said.



## Andover's first annual Bike Classic takes place June 23

**On** Sunday, June 23, in conjunction with its 350th anniversary, the town of Andover will host the first Andover Classic Bicycle Race.

The goals of the event are twofold: to allow people of all ages and skill levels to participate in

bicycle racing, and to provide spectators with the thrill of watching competitive bicycle racing by sanctioned racers.

The inaugural Andover Classic is expected to attract 500 entrants, plus families, spectators, and supporters of Andover's 350th anniversary celebrations.

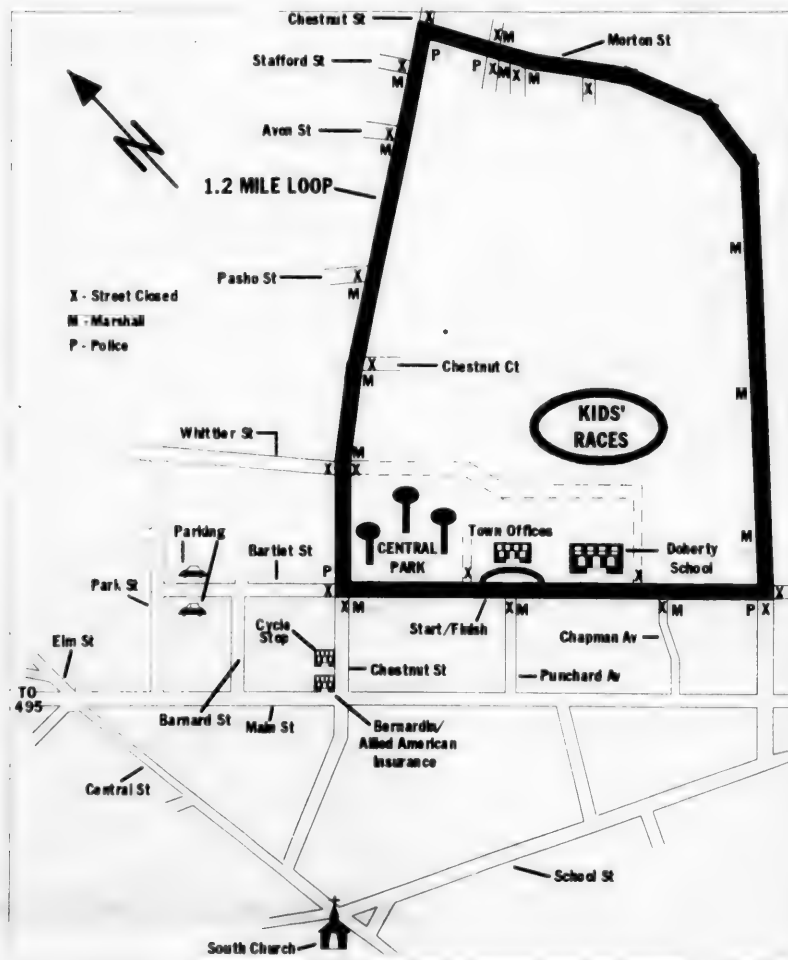
Using a criterium format, each race will consist of 5-25 laps on town streets located adjacent to The Park and town offices. "The routes have been chosen to provide excellent viewing for spectators and a safe, yet challenging course for the entrants," organizers said.

According to Andover resident Bill Pennington, "The town of Andover and the 350th Anniversary Committee enthusiastically support the Andover Classic. Registration will occur in conjunction with Andover Bazaar Days on the Friday and Saturday prior to the race. Vendor and information booths will be present the day of the race. A prominent race announcer will enhance the excitement of the

event and add to the understanding of spectators attending their first bicycle race.

**350th**

"In order to put on such an event, we will need your cooperation. The series of races will start at noon and last until 5 p.m. With the assistance of the police department, we will need to control traffic while the races are in progress. Race marshals will also be along the course to assist you in making a quick and safe exit from your house. It is advised that you park away from the course if you are planning to leave or return between noon and 5 p.m." [A map indicating the flow of traffic and the location of the marshals and police along the course is shown at left.]



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# EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 22)

Appalachian Mountain Club, 1:30 p.m., front door of the Lord Wakefield Hotel; leader Dave Milot 682-8924.

**Arsenic and Old Lace**, 2 p.m., see entry under Friday, June 14.

**Lecture, Minimalism**, featuring Sol Lewitt, Donald Judd, Brice Marden, and John McLaughlin, and expert speakers Klaus Kertess, Roberta Smith, Charles Desmarais, and Jock Reynolds, 2 p.m., Phillips Academy's Addison Gallery of American Art, free; B.J. Larsen 749-4015.

## MONDAY, JUNE 17

**Open auditions**, for the play *Love, Sex and the IRS*, 7 p.m., Deco Boston Dinner Theatre, exit 35 off Route 128, Woburn; (617) 932-9988.

**Meeting**, sponsored by Dolls for Dolls International, featuring nominations and progress reports, 6:30 p.m., First Calvary Baptist Church, 586 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover.

**Auditions**, "Working," Andover Community Theater, ages high school juniors through college, 7 p.m., West Middle auditorium; Pam LeMieux 474-4342.



Dr. Edward Hallowell

## TUESDAY, JUNE 18

**Book signing**, Dr. Edward Hallowell talking about his new book, *When You Worry About Your Child: Emotional and Learning Problems in Chil-*

*dren*, 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore; (800) 491-0143.

**Video**, presented by Dr. Martha Lindsay of the Andover Animal Hospital, talking about at-home emergency pet care, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

**Solo concert**, featuring solo pianist George Winston, 7:30 p.m., Lowell Memorial Auditorium, \$22.50, \$18.50, and \$14.50; Lowell Memorial Auditorium 454-2854.



Jane Brox

## THURSDAY, JUNE 20

**Homeschooling informational meeting**, featuring the Methuen Area Homeschoolers

Network, 7 p.m., Nevins Memorial Library, Route 28, Methuen.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 21

**Book signing**, featuring Jane Brox, author of *Here and Nowhere Else*, 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; 475-0143.

**Singles dance**, featuring professional DJ, complimentary hors d'oeuvres, for ages 30 and older, 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Andover Marriott Ballroom, Old River Road; \$7, \$5 before 9 p.m.; (617) 259-1118.

**'50s night**, featuring a

singles dance, door prizes, raffles, and hors d'oeuvres, call for times and prices, Club Oasis, Bradford; (603) 890-2481.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 22

**Music from Sea to Shining Sea**, featuring the Anchorage Children's Choir, 7:30 p.m.,

First Calvary Baptist Church, North Andover, \$7 and \$5; 837-5462.

**Concert**, featuring "The Keltic Kids," Grainne, Patrick, and Daniel Murphy, The Midsummer Revels, 3 p.m., DeCordova Museum & Sculpture Park Amphitheatre, Sandy

Pond Road, Lincoln; 657-5486.

**Treble Chorus**, featuring the Treble Chorus of New England, 7:30 p.m., First Calvary Baptist Church, Massachusetts Avenue, North Andover, \$7 adults, \$5 students; 837-5462.

(Continued on page 26)



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## EVENTS

(Continued from page 25)

**Historical bike tour of Andover**, sponsored by 350th committee, 10 a.m., entry forms in Old Town Hall, fees vary; 474-0951.

**Kahuna Irish music**, sponsored by The Daily Grind Coffeehouse, featuring Brian Kingsley and Rich Farese, to benefit the church's main mission, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, North Andover, \$6.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 23

**The Keltic Kids**, 3 p.m., see entry under Saturday, June 22.

**Bike Race**, sponsored by 350th committee, featuring announcer Dick Ring, noon, entry forms in Old Town Hall, fees vary; 474-0951.

### ONGOING

#### Museums and Historic Homes

**Andover Historical Society**, 97 Main St.; *Andover Celebrates: 1896*, exhibit looks 100 years back at the community's 250th anniversary, includes a mural of Andover's 1896 celebration painted by Karen Herman and Sue Dennett, as well as photographs and memorabilia; will remain on view through 1996, also, *Technology in Wonderland: Down the Rabbit Hole into the Third Harbor Tunnel*, exhibit and lecture, runs through September, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., \$5; library and office hours, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; 475-2236. **Addison Gallery of American Art: 65 years**, an exhibition celebrating the 65th anniversary of the May 1931 opening of the Addison Gallery, featuring more than 300 works, museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday 1-5 p.m., free; Rebecca Hayes 749-4017.

**North Andover Historical Society**; featuring *Parson Barnard House*, this circa 1715 house has been restored and is architectural history, 153 Academy Road, North Andover Historical Society, adults \$2, children \$1, Thursdays 2-4

(Continued on page 28)

Send two copies of press releases for inclusion in the summer events calendar.

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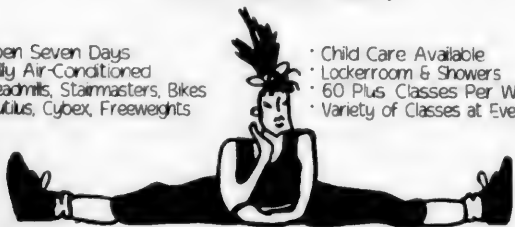
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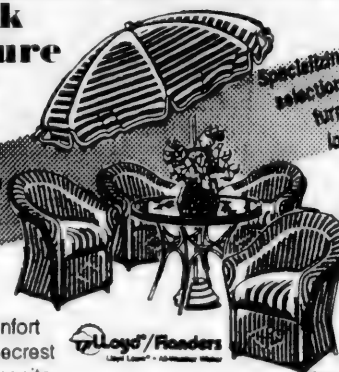
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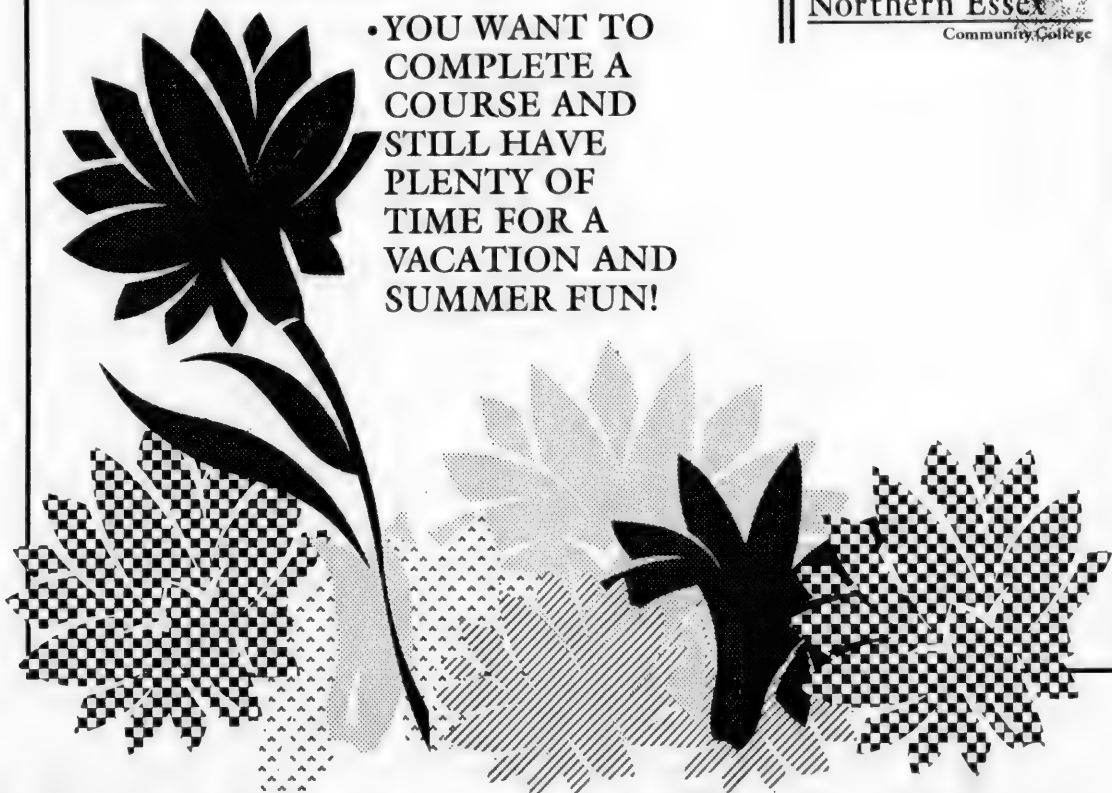
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## EVENTS

(Continued from page 26)

p.m., second and third Sunday of each month, call for reservations, runs through October, Carol Majahad at 686-4035.

**Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology**, Main and Phillips streets, includes the newly restored diorama, miniature scene of Native Americans along the banks of the Merrimack River; also, *Voices on Repatriation and Renewing Tradition: Modern Pueblo Pottery*, continuing exhibits feature collections of Native American artifacts, free; Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 749-4490.

**Stevens-Coolidge Place**, 137 Andover Street, North Andover, open for the 1996 season, featuring a 91-acre estate that has been a property of the Trustees of Reservations since 1962, more

than five acres of landscaped lawns and gardens surrounding the house, open Sundays 1-5 p.m., or by appointment; \$3 adults; Robert Murray 682-3580.

**Lowell National Historic Park**, ongoing programs:

*Harnessing the Merrimack*, two-hour tour includes boat and trolley ride, \$3 adults, \$1 children;

*Pawtucket Canal*, 75-minute tour daily, adults \$3, children \$1; *Streetscapes of Lowell*, 45-minute tour offered at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. on weekends;

*Lowell: The Industrial Revelation*, multi-image slide show, Visitor Center at Market Mills, 246 Market St., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., free;

*Run of the Mill*, working 19th century turbine and power loom at Suffolk Mill, 11 a.m. weekdays and 3 p.m. Sundays, free;

*Exploring Lowell*, walking tour or program presented daily at the Visitor Center, 2:30

p.m., free; *Turn-of-the-century Trolley*, trolley ride, schedules at the Visitor Center, Boott Mills and trolley platforms, free; *We All Worked Together*, Lowell in World War II exhibit,

at Boott Gallery, call for hours, free; *Working People exhibit*, Visitor Center, daily, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., free; *Boott Cotton Mills Museum*, weave room and interactive exhibits, 400 Foot of John St.,

weekdays 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount, children under 5 free, also, boat tour available with museum admission, \$5 adults; 970-5000.

(Continued on page 29)



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# EVENTS

(Continued from page 28)

**Peabody Essex Museum**, featuring *Friends of the House: Furniture from China's Towns and Villages*, an exhibit exploring the 18th and 19th century furnishings created by China's common people, through Aug. 7, at Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem; Debbie Kane (508) 745-1876, Ext. 3109.

**Wenham Museum**, featuring Play & Learn III, a children's interactive exhibit, doll and toy collections, dollhouses, toy soldiers and the 17th-century Claflin-Richards House, at 132 Main St., Wenham, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday 1-4 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2.50 seniors, members free.

## Art Exhibitions

**Memories from Italy**, a photographic show presented by Micheline Mahon, former photo intern for the *Townsmen*, and Fabrizio Cacciatori; runs through July 10, Ristorante D'Parma, 456 Hanover St., Boston.

**Addison Gallery of American Art: 65 years**, an exhibition celebrating the 65th anniversary of the May 1931 opening of the Addison Gallery, featuring more than 300 works, museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday 1-5 p.m., free; Rebecca Hayes 749-4017.

**Main Street by Dorothy Piercy**, Ford's Coffee Shop mural, on view in the lobby of town offices; tote bags on sale at the Andover Historical Society to defray cost of restoration of Ford's Mural Fund, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

**Photography exhibit**, featuring over 25 pieces by former Andover resident K.S. Brooks, Mondays-Thursdays, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fridays 9 a.m.-5 p.m., LTC gallery in Lowell, through Aug. 15; 975-0106.

## Theatre

**The New Orleans Jazz Band**, every Wednesday night, at Deco Boston Dinner Theatre, Woburn, dancing, light dinner or buffet available; call (617) 932-9988 for details.

## Meetings & Other Activities

**AIDS Action of Andover Mothers Group**, for mothers and other family members of people who are HIV-positive or who have AIDS, meets twice a month; call AIDS

Action of Andover for information, 470-2626. **The Greater Lawrence Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI)**, meets every third Thursday, at the First United Methodist Church, 57 Peters St., North Andover, 7-9 p.m.; 475-0875.

**Amnesty International**, Merrimack Valley Chapter; meets every second Monday of the month, at McQuade Library, Merrimack College, 7:30 p.m.; Leslie 475-6960.

**Coalition for the Preservation of Fatherhood**, Merri-

mack Valley chapter, at Senior Citizens Center, 10 Welcome St., Haverhill, 7 p.m., group will meet second and fourth Tuesdays of each month; Alan Finger (508) 372-2648.

**Country-western dancing**, presented by the Moose Lodge of

North Andover, Fridays, North Street, North Reading, donations \$5; 7:30-8:30 p.m., one couples and one line-dance lesson, and then continual dancing until midnight; call Ken at 772-2195 or the North Reading Moose Lodge at 664-2721.

**Newcomers Club of Andover**, social club for residents of Andover and North Andover, featuring a variety of activities, membership open to both new and established residents; Linda Iannelli at 686-2263 or Linda Latta at 975-8767.

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advisors would prefer you did not ask them about. When it comes to your money, you had better know! Selecting the right advisor can be wonderful, and picking the wrong advisor can be a big mistake. Because of this, a FREE REPORT called "The 10 Questions You Must Ask Any Financial Advisor Before You Hire Them!" has been made available. To get a copy, just call 1-800-760-0845 for a free recorded message, and a copy of the report.

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## Pike School

(Continued from page 17)

Graduating students, under the secondary schools they will attend in the fall, are as follows:

**Andover High School:** Katherine Anderson, Rebecca Robertson, Jared Solomon-Beloin, Dan Karahalios.

**Governor Dummer Academy:** Karen Bissell, Leslie Brown, Bettina Romberg.

**Phillips Academy:** Matthew Broude, Naseem Dahod, John Michael DiResta, Bernadette Doykos, Laura Fitzgerald, Ashley Harmeling, Meghan Hayes, Kristine Kirwin, Steven Koh, Daniel Murphy, Patrick Murphy, Brendan Pytko, Justin Pytko, Kristin Steinert, Matthew Sullivan, Evangelos Tellos, Emily Wheeler, Fiona MacNaughton.

**Brooks School:** Joseph Contrada, Nathan Edwards, Jessica Kramer, Shilpa Srinivasan, Chad Turner, Jonathan Urbon, Veronica Haddad, Nicolas Lirette.

**Pingree School:** Christopher Fusco, Michael Kettenbach, M.J. Lynch.

**St. John's Preparatory School:** Nicholas Hankey, Daniel Macek.

**Choate Rosemary Hall:** Jonathan Hed.

**Greenhill School:** Georga Karbe.

**Hopewell, N.H., High School:** Lauren Kulp.

**St. Paul's School:** Joseph Lovoi, Morgen Peck, Keely Schmidt.

**Middlesex School:** Timothy Moulton, Marian Tsongas.

**North Andover High School:** Gary Ritter.

**Chelmsford High School:** Devin Byrnes.

**Undecided:** Katherine Fleming.

## Students enjoy learning first-hand about conservation efforts

One hundred years ago Andover conservationist Alice Buck saved the Indian Ridge forest from becoming a gravel pit. Today, Ms. Buck is once again walking and promoting her beloved woods, with future generations listening to her words of knowledge and wisdom.

AVIS has teamed with storyteller Susan Lenoe to give schoolchildren a gift of living history in honor of Andover's 350th celebration. With the support of an Arts Lottery grant, AVIS commissioned Ms. Lenoe to adapt for children her portrayal of Alice Buck, which she presented last year at AVIS' centennial celebration.

Ms. Buck committed herself to raising



Photos by Norma Villarreal/Special to the Townsman

Andover storyteller Susan Lenoe adapted for children her portrayal of Andover conservationist Alice Buck, which she presented last year at AVIS' centennial celebration. She talks with fourth-grade students from South School in the woods.

money among the townspeople of Andover at a time when women were not allowed to vote. Her conviction that we must preserve the earth's treasure for ourselves and our

children mobilized a community to action and her efforts enabled the purchase of Indian Ridge, a valuable geological site and a refuge for wildlife. Her story is a lesson in the ability

of a single individual to make an important difference in the quality of a community.

Students in Elly Seavey's fourth-grade class at South School have been working with Ms. Lenoe to design and pilot the program. The children met with her throughout

the school year and Ms. Lenoe listened to their suggestions on developing an educational program suited to the interest and concerns of young scholars.

After she reenacted the fateful town meeting at which the woods were saved, the children complimented her on the

performance. However, they also expressed an interest in walking through Indian Ridge woods with Ms. Buck, just as schoolchildren had 100 years ago. Ms. Lenoe then added a second part to her program to reenact a visit to the forest.

(Continued on page 31)



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# Conservation

[Continued from page 30]

Ms. Seavey's class recently spent a morning in the woods with Alice Buck, exploring the natural wonders in their town. Throughout the walk, she stopped to listen to an aviary concert, caress a ladyslipper, or point with caution to poison ivy.

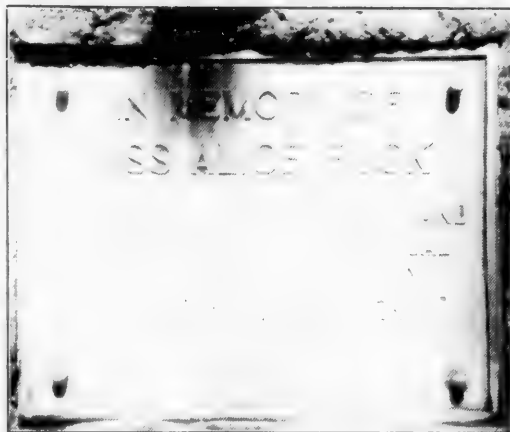
The young scientists took notes and some fashioned walking sticks in the style of Ms. Buck. Of course, the visit would not have been complete without a moment to pause, sit and further re-create her lessons. The children recited poetry - most of it their own writings - rested on their backs to observe the woods from a different perspective, ate bananas and buried the banana peels, and sang *America*, all as Alice Buck once did with schoolchildren.

Then the long line of children snaked through the woods, pausing occasionally to note an intriguing sound or mysterious plant. When they arrived at the edge of the woods, Alice Buck bade them farewell, nestled in a shady spot in her beloved woods, and the children waved from the departing vehicles they were in, until she was out of sight.

The Alice Buck project was developed in collaboration with Ms. Seavey's class, AVIS trustees Diane Grieco and Jane Gossard, Arts Lottery funding, and Norma Villarreal, Townwide Cultural Enrichment Committee. The program will be offered to all Andover fifth-

graders, as part of their studies on Andover's 350th birthday celebration.

.....  
This marker in the Indian Ridge woods notes Ms. Buck's efforts to save Andover's woodlands.



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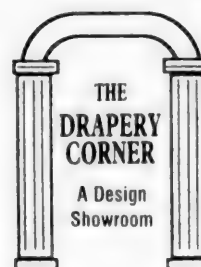
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## OBITUARIES

### Barbara J. Lavelly Attended St. Augustine

Barbara J. (Kenney) Lavelly, 72, of Andover died Wednesday, June 5, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mrs. Lavelly was born in Lawrence.

She was a member of St. Augustine Church.

Members of her family include her daughters and sons-in-law, Deborah and Peter Swan of Indianapolis, Ind., and Denise Lavelly-O'Hara and Jim O'Hara of S. Dartmouth; five grandchildren, including Eric Swan of Andover, with whom she lived; an aunt, Florence B. Allicon of North Andover; and two nieces.

She was the widow of Arthur B. Lavelly.

A funeral Mass was said Saturday at St. Augustine Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions made be made to American Lung Association, Essex County Branch, 462 Boylston St., Suite 7, Topsfield, Mass. 01983.

### Pamela L. Wells Manager of the former Walden Books here

Pamela L. (Flack) Wells, 55, of Andover died Saturday, June 8, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Wells was born in Redhill, Surrey, England.

Her father served in the British Army and returned to England in the evacuation of Dunkerque.

She was former manager of Walden Books on Main Street, where she was known as the "English Lady."

Mrs. Wells was a member of

Christ Church.

She enjoyed playing bridge.

Members of her family include her husband, G.H. Wells of Andover; sons, Nicholas J.H. Wells of Pittsburgh, Pa., Derek M.H. Wells of Andover and Graham J.H. Wells of Dracut and his wife, Regina Wells; daughter, Jennifer S.H. Wells of Andover; sisters, Valerie Lilley and Jill Ringrose, both of England, and two grandchildren.

She was the daughter of the late Arthur James Flack of England and Annie E. Flack.

A funeral service was held Wednesday at Christ Church. Cremation took place at Linwood Crematory.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to National Kidney Foundation, 105 Eastern Ave., Suite 211, P.O. Box 9103, Dedham, Mass. 02027-9103.

### Anne Shaw Lived here 65 years

Anne (Spaulding) Shaw, 93, of  
(Continued on page 33)

#### DEATHS ELSEWHERE

**ARLEQUE** - Warren S. Arleque, 79, of Methuen died Saturday, June 8, at his home.

Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, Wayne W. and Lillian R. Arleque of Andover.

**CHAREST** - Zereda (Marotte) Charest, 83, of Lawrence died Monday, June 10, at Colonial Heights Nursing Home.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Lena and Dennis Zielinski of Andover.

**CURTIN** - John J. Curtin, 85, of Methuen died Saturday, June 8, at Broadway Health Care Center.

Members of his family include his brother-in-law, Dr. Michael Arakelian, and cousin, John J. Curtin, both of Andover.

**DRISCOLL** - Sister Teresita Driscoll, 79, of the Maryknoll order, died April 10 at Maryknoll

Residential Care in Maryknoll, N.Y.

Members of her family include her brother, Joseph Driscoll of Andover.

**HOLMES** - Agnes M. (Neiman) Holmes, 76, of Plaistow, N.H., died Monday, June 10, at Hale Hospital in Haverhill.

Mrs. Holmes taught Sunday School at Andover Bible Chapel.

Members of her family include her sister, Lillian N. Harnedy of Andover.

**MANDRY** - Stella (Tymvakiewicz) Mandry, 79, of Mystic, Conn., died Monday, June 10, at Pendleton Mariner Health Care Center.

Members of her family include her brother, John Tymvakiewicz of Andover.

**VAILLANCOURT** - Theresa Vaillancourt, 71, of North Andover died Tuesday, June 4, at New England Medical Center in Boston.

Members of her family include her sister, Alida Corry of Andover.

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by Garry A. Burke

#### ANONYMOUS WISDOM

"Slow me down, Lord! Ease the pounding of my heart by the quieting of my mind. Steady my hurried pace with a vision of the eternal reach of time. Give me, amidst the confusion of my day, the calmness of the everlasting hills. Break the tensions of my nerves and muscles with the soothing music of singing streams that live in my memory. Teach me the art of taking minute vacations...of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to read a few lines from a good book. Remind me each day of the fable of the hare and the tortoise, that I may know that the race is not always to the swift; that there is more to life than measuring its speed. Let me look toward the branches of the towering oak and know that it grew great and strong because it grew slowly and well. Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to send my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values that I may grow toward the stars of my greater destiny."-anonymous

A funeral is an important event in family life because it gives us a way to honor the life and memory of those dear to us. While few families are adequately prepared in the event of a serious illness or injury, even fewer are prepared for the eventuality of a loved one's death. Many families are forced to exhaust their savings or go into debt to pay for a loved one's final expenses, leaving them financially vulnerable. If you would like to learn about pre-arrangement in advance of need, call **BURKE FUNERAL HOME** at 475-5200. You will find us at 390 North Main Street.

QUOTE: "O God, thy sea is so great, and my boat is so small."  
Author unknown. Prayer of Breton fishermen.



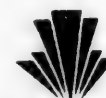
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# OBITUARIES

## Anne Shaw

(Continued from page 32)

Andover died Saturday, June 8, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Shaw was born in Pembroke, N.H. She graduated from Tilton Academy in Tilton, N.H., and received a degree in business administration from Boston University.

She lived in Andover for 65 years and was a member of Andover Garden Club, November Club, Kings Daughters and South Church.

Members of her family include her sons, Clinton S. Shaw and John T. Shaw, both of Andover; daughters, Marguerite S. Hood of Andover, Arianna S. Hampton of Dumont, N.J., and Katharyn S. DiBenedetto of Jackson, N.H., 15 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was the widow of Clinton D. Shaw.

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday at Douglass Funeral Home in Reading. Burial was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Tilton Academy, 30 School St., Tilton, N.H. 03276, or to South Church, 41 Central St., Andover, 01810.

## Geraldine Gilman

### Moved here from Ohio

Geraldine (Kaplanasky) Gilman, 68, of Andover died Thursday, June 6, at Prescott Nursing Home in North Andover.

Mrs. Gilman was a lifelong resident of Lorain, Ohio, before she moved to Andover three years ago.

She had been a social worker in Ohio.

Members of her family include her sons, Dr. Paul Gilman of Rosemont, Pa., Gary Gilman of Rochester, N.Y., Aaron Gilman of Andover and Dr. Andre Gilman of Iowa City, Iowa; brothers, Arthur Kaplanasky of Chagrin, Ohio, and Mike Kaplan of Lorain, Ohio; and seven grandchildren.

She was the widow of Dr. Irving Gilman.

Services were held Sunday at Temple Emanuel. Burial was in Temple

Emanuel Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Goldman-Fisher Funeral Chapel of Malden.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 66-Y Concord St., Wilmington, 01887-2100.

## Walter J. Jamitkowski

### Retired from Western Electric

Walter J. Jamitkowski Sr., 80, formerly of Castle Heights Road, died Saturday, June 8, at Wilmington Woods Nursing Care Center.

Mr. Jamitkowski was born in Lawrence and attended Lawrence schools.

He served in the Army during World War II.

Mr. Jamitkowski lived in North Andover from 1976 to 1979 and North Reading from 1979 to 1983.

He retired from Western Electric Co. in 1978 after 30 years.

He was a member of Telephone Pioneers of America and a former member of Communication Workers of America, AFL-CIO, Holy Trinity Church in Lawrence, Polish American Veterans Association and St. Augustine Church.

Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, Walter J. and Marguerite Jamitkowski Jr., also known as Walter and Tiffany James, of Boston; and grandson with whom he lived, Walter J. "Jamie" Jamitkowski III of Boston.

He was the widower of Josephine (Pilch) Jamitkowski.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, June 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Brookside Chapel & Funeral Home, 116 Main St., Route 121A, Plaistow, N.H.

The funeral will be held today, Thursday, June 13, at 8:30 a.m. at the funeral home, followed by a 9:30 Mass at Holy Angels Church in Plaistow. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Methuen.

## Barbara A. Dauber

### Lived in Andover since 1963

Barbara A. (Renninger) Dauber, 60, of 19 Balmoral St., died of cancer Monday, June 10, at Mariner Health Care

Center in Methuen.

Mrs. Dauber was born in Williamsport, Pa. She had lived in Andover since 1963.

Members of her family include her husband of 40 years, Kenneth L. Dauber of Andover; son, David W. Dauber of Framingham; daughters, Pamela S. Runge of Lawrence and Jennifer L. Dauber of Andover; father and stepmother, Louis and Eleanor Renninger of Williamsport, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, June 12, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St.

Services will be held today, Thursday, at 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 66-Y Concord St., Wilmington, Mass. 01887.

## Bertha May Maddox

### Formerly of Andover

Bertha May Maddox, 70, of Port Charlotte, Fla., died Monday, June 10. Born April 29, 1926 in Lawrence, she

was a former resident of Andover, and moved to Port Charlotte, in 1974.

She was a member of the Fraternal Order of Police Auxillary in Port Charlotte and a former member of the Eastern Star in Andover.

She attended the Church of the Good Shepherd in Punta Gorda, Fla.

Family members include her husband, Warren A. Maddox Sr.; daughters, Ann Marie Andreson of Port Charlotte, Fla., Kay Ellen Pelletier and her husband, Richard, of Andover; sons, Alan W. Maddox of Deering, N.H., and Warren A. Maddox Jr. of East Derry, N.H.; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services were held at the Church of Good Shepherd in Punta Gorda, today, Thursday, June 13. Memorial services in this area will be held at a later date.

The family requests that donations be made to the Church of the Good Shepherd Building Fund, 401 Henry St., Punta Gorda, Fla. 33950, or the Kidney Foundation, 2395 Tamiami Trail #5, Port Charlotte, Fla. 33952.

# RELIGION NEWS

## Sister Georgiana to be honored Sunday

Sister Georgiana Smith, SND, will be honored at the 11 a.m. Mass at St. Augustine Church on Essex Street, this Sunday, June 16. Parishioners and friends of Sister Georgiana all over the Merrimack Valley are invited to a reception afterward in St. Rita Hall in the lower church.

The former teacher and school principal has focused on ministering to the elderly and sick of the parish in Andover, although she has extended her spiritual guidance to people of all ages. She has counseled



Sister Georgiana Smith, SND

and comforted Merrimack Valley Hospice patients and their families for many years. She spent the fall 1995 semester at Boston College.

Sister Georgiana will continue to live in the convent at St. Augustine, Tower Hill, Lawrence, and will take up a new ministry in the Greater Lawrence area.

\*\*\*

Psallomen, a mixed ensemble from Lancaster Bible College in Lancaster, Pa., will present a ministry of praise and encouragement through music at New England Bible Church, 60 Chandler Road, Sunday, June 23, at 9 a.m.

## OBITUARIES

The *Townsmen* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge. The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover.

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## TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 2)

1976-'88. The mother of 10 children also found time to volunteer as a board member of the Family Cooperative Preschool, the Essex County Association for the Education of Young Children and of Family Service. She has served as a PTA president, a volunteer with the Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts, as Greater Lawrence cookie chairman, as an after-school tutor with North Andover schools and at the Creative Resource Center. She said she has been "all the usual mother of many activities."

Kay Berthold Frishman of Andover, executive director of Family Service, says, "Louise is one of those exceptional volunteers. She asks to help before others have even identified what needs to be done. And

then she completes a project, never expecting praise or recognition and always with great optimism. Her belief in people over all else is refreshing and wondrous."

Family Service, founded in 1854, is the oldest social service agency in the area. It provides outpatient mental health and substance abuse counseling, employee assistance programs to local and national industries and a broad range of programs in the Greater Lawrence community, including work in housing projects, schools, senior centers and health organizations. The agency has a satellite office in downtown Andover.

Call Family Service at 683-9505 to make a reservation if you would like to join in honoring Ms. Breen.

## Striking distance for the playground

(Continued from page 1a)

board of commissioners agreed to donate at least \$5,000 and match any funds more than \$5,000 that tenants raise. Last year, tenants held a cookout, a bake sale and raffle and a

car wash to raise money.

The Andona Society also donated money and two weeks ago Andover Police Patrolmen's Union donated \$1,000.

## Cancer Society seeks drivers

Despite remarkable progress in the fight against cancer, there are many cancer patients whose greatest challenge isn't lack of treatment. It's lack of transportation.

The American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program needs volunteers to drive cancer patients to and from their treatment facility.

If you have a car, safe driving skills and can drive as little as one morning or afternoon a month, you can help give someone the most precious of all gifts: the chance for a fuller life.

For more information, call Pauline Beland, American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery coordinator, at 372-9709.

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Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski awards Norma Gammon, chairwoman of the 350th Anniversary Celebration Committee, the Andover Chamber of Commerce's Community Service Award. Ms. Gammon accepted the award for her committee at the Chamber's annual breakfast meeting last Thursday, at Indian Ridge Country Club. On Ms. Gammon's left is Peter Quinlan, of Fred C. Church Co., newly elected chairman of the Andover Chamber of Commerce. On Mr. Quinlan's left is Charles Clist, formerly of the Andover Marriott, now working at the Nashua Marriott. Mr. Clist is the outgoing Chamber chairman.



In the photo above, Andover High School student Robin Determan receives one of 10 Outstanding Young Citizen's Awards from Chamber chairman, Peter Quinlan.

In the photo at right, Kathryn Midolo receives her Outstanding Young Citizen's Award. She is a student at Presentation of Mary Academy.



## Annual Meeting Andover Chamber of Commerce



In what seemed to be an out-and-out campaign speech, guest speaker Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci touted the achievements this administration has had in reducing both unemployment and the state's deficit. He vowed to continue fighting to keep the state in the black and to reduce taxes. He said he and Gov. Weld will continue to pare down state regulations to keep the state competitive for business. He also vowed to get rid of county government completely. "It's an invisible gout," he said. He also vowed to continue to invest in the state's greatest asset: "our people and their skills."



In the above photo, Mark Ewalt of Andover High School received an Outstanding Young Citizen's Award.

In the photo at right is Meah S. McMillan, a student at Greater Lawrence Technical School and one of 10 recipients of the Outstanding Young Citizen's Award.



Kevin P. Brooks, a student at Greater Lawrence Technical School, looks pleased with his Outstanding Young Citizen's Award. Frank Vacirca, vice chairman of the Chamber and principal of Greater Lawrence Technical School, said the student recipients, all of whom are from Andover, showed "commitment to their fellow man." He said they were "setting an example for their peers."



Central Catholic High School student Anthony P. Montalbano received an Outstanding Young Citizen's Award.



Jason Paolino of Central Catholic High School received an Outstanding Young Citizen's Award.



# Ad hoc group working on plan for Den Rock area

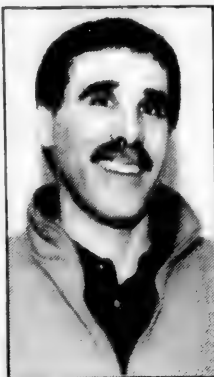
(Continued from page 1)

Waverly Road, just over the Andover line on High Street. The ad hoc group has convinced the developer to reduce the number of units from the original plan, and to pull the buildings back several hundred feet from the climbing rock on the northeast edge of the park. The original plan was for the buildings to go right up to within a few feet of the rock.

The second developer is looking to redevelop the Quality Inn site on top of the hill looking over the park. The ad hoc group is working with the potential developer to create an outdoor education center in that area, abutting the park.

## Local group

The group, which is made up of residents of Andover, North Andover and Lawrence, is inviting anyone interested in the future of the Den Rock Park area to give input to the committee during two meetings this week. The first meeting is tomorrow, Thursday, June 14, from 6:30 -8:30 p.m. at South



Steve Golden

Lawrence East School on Crawford Street in Lawrence. The second meeting is the next day, Saturday, from 3:430 p.m., also at the Crawford Street school. Community leaders from Lawrence, Andover and North Andover have been invited to attend.

"It will be sort of a work session," Mr. Golden said.

The group has been working with a handful of consultants on natural resources, economic assessment, funding options and environmental education. Charlie Tontar, of Merrimack College's Urban Institute and chairman of the ad hoc committee, has been donating his time as well as the labor and resources of students to the

project.

The consultants will deliver reports to the group at Friday's meeting. Residents will also be asked for their input at that time. Two landscape architects hired by the ad hoc group will take what they hear at that meeting into consideration and come back Saturday with a couple of different design plans for Den Rock and its environs.

Organizers hope to gain enough support for a compromise development plan to then go forward and find funding for it. Such a plan would provide for significant growth of the Lawrence tax base while taking into account the best use of the land, according to Mr. Golden.

## Andover has at least 30 more years of growth

By Don Staruk

Residential growth in town can probably continue at its current rate for another 30 years before there is no room left to grow.

That was one point brought out last Thursday night during a discussion among selectmen, Planning Board members and planning staff on residential growth in Andover. No one at the meeting had an answer as to whether the town could handle the impact of that growth on either the tax base or the infrastructure. But town officials will continue to discuss the growth issue and whether there is a need for controls during a public forum at Memorial Hall Library one week from tonight, Thursday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m. Residents are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Stephen Colyer, planning director, and Laura DeGroot, senior planner, presented members of the two boards an overview of the Master Plan and its goals regarding residential growth. Ms. DeGroot also presented the most up to date data on population trends in town.

According to data compiled by Ms. DeGroot:

- Through May 31, 1996, there were 11,540 dwelling units in town;
- There are an additional 275-300 vacant lots in approved subdivisions;
- Total residential build-out (existing units plus what could be built) could range between 13,167 to 14,794, or an additional 1,627 to 3,254 houses;
- Given the current average rate of new-home construction in town during the last 10 years, 100 units per year,

build-out could be reached in 16 to 33 years.

Ms. DeGroot cautioned that some of the figures related to full build-out are liberal in that she did not deduct for roadways and wetlands when figuring the amount of land available for development. She said the figures are a worst case scenario. Others at the meeting called them a "doomsday" scenario.

## Suggestions

Michael Miller, Planning Board chairman, said the pace of residential construction now is driven by the economy and interest rates. He cautioned that attempting to manipulate or manage that natural pace of development could backfire.

Selectman Barry Finegold asked whether it was likely the town would see another housing boom, as it did in the 1980s.

"As far as single family housing, I think you probably will," Mr. Colyer said.

## Who is buying?

In response to a question from Selectman Larry Larsen as to whether young families are buying the new houses, Mr. Colyer said he and schools transportation coordinator Carol Znamierowski suspect more young kids are coming from older homes.

According to Ms. DeGroot's data:

- 1996 school enrollment figures indicate 10 percent of school children are coming from residential developments approved in the last 10 years;
- Of the subdivisions approved in

the last 10 years, nine were in the Sanborn School district, 10 in the South School district, six in Bancroft and 20 in West Elementary.

Only 14 or 16 of the 600 kids, roughly 2.5 percent, at Bancroft School live in subdivisions built in the last 10 years, Mr. Colyer said. The percentages are higher in the West Elementary district, roughly 25 percent, where there have been more than three times the number of new subdivisions built in that time.

School department figures show there were 530 additional students in the last five years, during which time there were 523 new single-family homes built. These figures led some of those at the meeting to wonder if they could use the ratio of one student per new house as a standard for forecasting needs in the future. But Ms. DeGroot and Mr. Colyer advised against counting too much on figures that are dependent on so many variables.

The figures don't tell what age the kids will be and don't adequately address the turnover of older homes. Another fact pointed out was that baby boomers may be having fewer children per household, but there are more of them having children.

Dick Neal, superintendent of schools, said the school department does take into consideration the number of building permits in forecasting its needs, but that school officials also do not have a handle on the effect of the turnover in existing homes.

Dr. Larsen questioned whether it makes sense to attempt to limit or manage growth for its impact on

schools.

"I think our cost may be far greater, in the long run, in other things than education," Dr. Larsen said.

## Tools available

Ms. DeGroot said tools that could be adopted to manage growth include:

- Incentives in the form of tax abatements or tax deferrals for private property owners to lock land out from development, similar to an agricultural tax status;
- A land bank, such as one that the town of Lincoln uses, in which seed money would be used to buy land. Enough of the land would then be developed to pay off the purchase price, and the rest would remain open;
- An environmental overlay map designating areas of critical concern such as river banks, pedestrian ways and the like.

One tool the town already has and uses is a Conservation Commission that is not afraid to ask town meeting for large amounts of money to buy land. Buying land is the best and surest option, Mr. Miller said, and selectmen showed significant interest in exploring the land-bank option.

## Cost vs. taxes

One question that still has not been answered is whether residential development costs more in services to the town than the town gets from it in taxes. Although some numbers were thrown around, Alan French, of Moreland Avenue, told selectmen that town officials owe residents a cost analysis of the impact of development on the town.

## Andover attends Dem convention

By Norma Villarreal

The 1996 Democratic State Convention was held in Worcester June 1. Representing Andover as elected delegates were Jim Cuticchia, Barry Finegold, Michael Frishman, Lawrence Morse, Peter McCarthy, Peter Riddle, Nancy O'Connor Stolberg, Paul Stolberg and Norma Villarreal. Bob LaRochelle attended as an elected state committee

representative. Sen. John O'Brien and Congressman Marty Meehan of Lowell rounded out Andover's presence at the convention. Democrats unanimously nominated and rallied behind Sen. John Kerry's campaign for re-election.

"All in all, it was a day for party stalwarts to unite and get ready for election '96," said committee members.



◀ Senator John O'Brien, D-Andover, gives an interview from the floor of the 1996 Democratic State Convention in Worcester June 1.



# A day at Andover High with a few teachers

By Neil Fater

Running a class presentation on Appalachian sub-culture, overall-clad Patrick Hess and his partners stood in front of their fellow students, barefoot but without pregnant pauses. People were raising their hands to add to the discussion and the shoe-less leaders were naming the order in which people could speak.

Craig and Cathy, the two teachers, waited along with the students for their turn.

Welcome to Odyssey, one of the classes available at Andover High School.

While seniors were still in school, the *Townsmen* spent a day at Andover High visiting classes and seeing the types of approaches teachers use to engage students.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

**Odyssey teachers Craig Simpson, above, and Kathleen Cook encourage independence in students.**

In Odyssey, teachers Kathleen Cook and Craig Simpson allow students a good deal of control over what they will study more thoroughly.

"Our goal is, if we should both drop dead the kids could still continue," said Ms. Cook. Students and the teachers said the students have continued on their own during the rare occasions when both teachers are out of the classroom. When substitute teachers come in "they look so lost," said one student, because the students can run the class and continue the discussion from the previous day.

Ms. Cook and Mr. Simpson said they encourage respectful group interaction and allow students to address their teachers by their first names.

"They've given us so many choices," said Jeff Isenberg, senior. "I end up with almost more respect out of not being expected to respect."

"It helps. It's a little bit odd. It's the first time I've ever called a teacher by a first name," said Mike Scarpulla, senior. "It breaks down the authoritarian structure. It opens (the class) up for more sharing and interaction."

Although there is a lot of discussion, students say they can't just blow a lot

of hot air and unsubstantiated opinion. In the words of Mark Woods, senior class president, "There's always someone with the facts who can shut you down if you're trying to cheese it."

## Interdisciplinary approach

Juniors and seniors taking Odyssey study both social studies and art there, making Odyssey one of the few official interdisciplinary programs at AHS.

Yet linking material from different disciplines seems to be becoming more popular. In nearly all of the classes the *Townsmen* visited, teachers connected their subject with current events or materials students probably covered during another subject.

"People who are aware of new research are aware of interdisciplinary approaches," said Josephine Goldin, an English teacher.

"Do we talk about that more in faculty gatherings? Yes. Is that a formal goal? Not yet," she said. "Do I see everyone committed to this? No."

What full-time teachers are committed to - by contract - is teaching five classes and supervising one lunch or study hall per day.

"They come and go, boy, 130 kids a day," Dolores Dunning, art teacher, said of the work load. "What I need is a very high quality 20 seconds. (But) if I see a kid in (emotional) trouble, I'll spend a lot of time with that kid."

To keep students interested in their classrooms, teachers use everything from playfully ordering "No yawning!" (Bill Drummond's math class) to letting some "trashy music" play in the background (Ms. Dunning's art class).

The *Townsmen*'s day started in David Lussier's ninth grade World Civilization class.

Mr. Lussier, who will teach a new interdisciplinary course with an English teacher next year, began the day by playing a tape of "Animaniacs" cartoon characters singing about America's presidents. Then, he ran a class covering the differences between capitalism and socialism. Nearly every other sentence seemed to be a question aimed at soliciting answers or sparking discussion.

"It's mostly discussion. I try to sort of put the onus on them. I try to pose a question and let them" talk about the issue, said Mr. Lussier, explaining his style. "I can't lecture. I never liked lectures when I was a student. When you lecture you (only) connect with a certain amount of kids for a certain amount of time."

## Math man and nature

Lecturing is hard to avoid in math class. But Bill Drummond said when a young woman told him recently that his class is boring, "Her comment hit me like a ton of bricks. So I planned to do something about it."

Mr. Drummond created word problems with the students as subjects and used them as a homework assignment.

"Each kid in class, he gives them a nickname and that's how he refers to them throughout High School. He never forgets anyone," said Tim Smith, a junior. "He always gets the scoop on



**Jeff Croteau works with teacher Ann Wilde. In this class, says Ms. Wilde, "Everyone thrives on a routine."**

what happened over the weekend."

Other students said Mr. Drummond often tells stories about his travels. The day the *Townsmen* visited, while national attention was still focused on the aftermath of the Valujet crash, Mr. Drummond showed a video of himself and some friends in the Everglades.

## On the Wilde side

A class in Ann Wilde's special-needs room is more predictable.

"Everyone here thrives on a routine," said Ms. Wilde, who won Andover's Unsung Hero award for an after-school program for special needs students. "We like to keep to the same schedule, to eat lunch at the same time (for instance). That's the way it's got to be. When a snow day comes along, a delayed opening, we know it could be a tough day."

Students in Ms. Wilde's class use flash cards to learn occupations, connect the interlocking parts of tubes like a worker on an assembly line, and learn how to use money to grocery shop.

"I eat lunch with the kids because everything is an instructional time. There isn't a time during the day when

kids don't need help - even with social skills," said Ms. Wilde.

Ms. Wilde said about half her class works in the afternoon doing paid tasks such as assembling boxes, attaching bar codes to products and checking the quality of cable-box components. A strong proponent of inclusion, Ms. Wilde indicated this educational movement lets her students become a greater part of the community.

"Most of these kids 10 years ago would have been in private schools," she said. "We spend time taking the kids uptown so that they know the stores - and the merchants are familiar with them. When you go to school in your own community you become very familiar with how the automatic doors work in the supermarket and how to get the carriages."

## Nurturing creativity

In Dolores Dunning's three-dimensional sculpture class, students might create a supermarket carriage because Ms. Dunning gives them great control in choosing what they create. One student with health problems created a miniature version of a medical machine with which she's become too familiar.

"Where she doesn't have control in the hospital, she does have control here," said Ms. Dunning. "I try to give the kids choices. If I try to force them to do something they're going to get depressed and angry. So I say, 'What would you like to do?' (as long as they make) something of substance."

Josephine Goldin, English teacher, said she likes to have the students personalize their writing by asking them how certain 20th-century novels forced them to grow.

"Kids are really good here about finding a way to get to you, which I find is a way of saying they want to be good writers," she said. "When you feel like you have something to say, then you want your writing to be crisp and clean."

Ms. Goldin says the success of her class can be judged by answering the question, "To what degree are students interacting with one another about the real data?"

She said the students do a creative assignment, work on group assignment, write individual papers, and are quizzed to test comprehension knowledge during each section of the class.



**Senior Mike Scarpulla, art teacher Kathleen Cook and Patrick Hess talk after an Odyssey class at Andover High School.**

# Townsmen EDITORIALS

Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995 · Horace Greeley Award for Community Service

## Pit bull terriers in the schools?

The juxtaposition of two stories in Tuesday's Eagle-Tribune gives us an idea. One was about a Lawrence resident defending his pit bull terriers. Three of the dogs recently bit a meter reader in Lawrence.

The other story is about the amount of vandalism that's been done to Andover's schools in the last month. Burglars broke into Doherty Middle School on Bartlet Street early last Saturday morning and broke into a locked cabinet in the nurse's office. The burglars stole students' prescription drugs.

Vandals have ripped vents from the roof of Doherty Middle School, smashed windows in the new gym at Andover High School, and driven over a new soccer field at South School, as well as smashed a soccer goal, causing \$5,000 worth of damage.

Maybe we should leave pit bull terriers in our schools over night.

We are, we think, kidding, but it makes us angry enough to come up with that irrational idea of how to stop vandalism. It's frustrating to use our tax dollars on repairing schools when we'd like to be spending the money on, for example, new textbooks, or teachers aides.

## Owning mistakes

This is a good-bye to Townsman intern Carly Nelson, who has worked with us since the end of January. It is also a thank-you, yes for work well done, but especially for the home run she made this week in her first column, published today on this page.

She wrote about making mistakes. In it, she admits in print for all our readers to see that she made several mistakes in a recent story. Her father very wisely told her that she should frame the letter disclosing the mistakes. He pointed out that she probably will now check her facts more carefully.

Admitting mistakes is a big step and an important one. We know a few people twice our intern's age who still haven't learned that life lesson.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Pike School said farewell to 50 students who graduated last Friday. In the photo at left, Rebecca Robertson holds her flowers. She will attend Andover High School in the fall. In the photo at right, graduates Justin Pytko, Matt Shaer and Brendan Pytko have their photo taken.

## She's learning it the hard way

By Carly Nelson

Whenever I make a mistake, my father likes to say, "Well it was a good learning experience for you."

I invariably respond by rolling my eyes and leaving the room. Nevertheless, no matter how trite it may sound, my father is right to a certain extent.

So when I came home two weeks ago and showed my dad a letter to the editor of this newspaper, stating several mistakes I had made in a previous week's article, he had one thing to say to me.

"You should frame that letter."

I just looked at my dad and laughed. But he said, "No, seriously, because of that letter, you'll probably double check all your facts from now on."

That didn't make me feel any better, so knowing that misery loves company, my father told me a story.

Fifteen years ago, my dad had just gotten a marketing job at First Bank in Minneapolis. He wanted to impress his employers. So for his first project, a new certificate of deposit featured at First Bank, he

took out a two-page, \$60,000, color ad in the *Sunday Minneapolis Star Tribune*.

The following Sunday, when he picked up the morning paper, my father eagerly turned to the ad on pages 4 and 5.

It was beautiful. It was eye-catching, had wonderful graphics, and described the product effectively.

There was only one problem. First Bank's name was nowhere on the entire spread. Instead, at the bottom where the bank's name should have been, it read "place name of bank here."

My father lovingly refers to it now as his "generic ad." Needless to say, after that incident, my dad, who is now an advertising executive, makes sure the product's name is on every advertisement he oversees.

His story brought to mind an incident that had similar repercussions for me a few years back.

I spent the summer of my sophomore year in high school at my dad's. At the time he lived in Minneapolis. I had just gotten my driver's license, but I wasn't used to driving my father's Volkswagen Jetta GL.

The day before the Fourth of July, I backed out of my health club's parking lot. I neglected to check my blind spot and rammed into a GMC Sierra.

I left a tear stained note on the

GMC and, strangely enough, never received a call from its owners. I didn't bother, however, to note the fact that my Jetta's bumper was loose.

So I proceeded downtown on Interstate 35W, to go confess to my father at his office.

Because it was a holiday weekend, traffic was congested but moving fast. I had just moved into the far left lane when I glanced in my rear view mirror and saw my bumper fly off. The car behind me swerved into the other lane and I heard a screeching noise.

It was impossible to pull over, so I continued downtown in a state that would have made Glenn Close in *Fatal Attraction* look sane.

I burst in on a meeting at my dad's office and told him what happened. My dad attempted to calm me down and said quietly, "Now Kiddo, show me exactly where you lost the bumper." My father then drove us down the opposite side of 35W searching for it.

I was horrified when I saw a massive accident scene and traffic jam right about where I'd lost the bumper. Police officers and firefighters were everywhere.

"It's probably just a coincidence," my dad said unconvincingly.

(Continued on page 39)



## LETTERS

### Bucky Dalton stands up for the local police

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Recently the Andover police have been subjected to criticism which I find to be unfair and contrived. I spend much of my working day in court, including the District Court of Lawrence. The Andover police are fair, objective, and, above all, concerned with doing the best job possible in spite of difficult circumstances with which they must deal each day. We, in Andover, are fortunate to have, in my view, some of the very best officers in this area serving us.

Few of us have a job as difficult or as dangerous as do the police. Believe this writer, we, in Andover, have the finest; not perfect, but still the finest.

Charles F. Dalton Jr.  
Andover

### PA head says Andover has good reasons to celebrate 350th year

[The following was written by Barbara Landis Chase, head of school at Phillips Academy and published in PA's Bulletin. It is reprinted here with permission.]

By the time the visionary and generous Phillips family founded Phillips Academy in 1778, the town of Andover had already flourished for 132 years. From the beginning, the town furnished a nurturing environment for the three notable institutions that provide our heritage: Phillips Academy, Andover Theological Seminary and Abbot Academy. The town and the academy share not only a history, but also a common stake in the future: The continued health of the town undergirds the strength of the academy and the reverse is also the case. The 350th anniversary of the town therefore presents a fitting opportunity to celebrate not only Andover's three and a half centuries, but also its closely intertwined 218-year-old relationship with the school.

### She learned it the hard way

[Continued from page 38]

That's when I noticed two policemen examining the bumper. With a faint smile, my dad turned to me and said, "Maybe we shouldn't stop and pick it up."

Fortunately, nobody was hurt, but I believe half the city of Minneapolis' insurance rates went up thanks to me. Ever since, I've learned to check my blindspot a good 15 times before backing out.

Thinking about those two stories makes me realize, if anything, that

So it was that on a cold January afternoon, I donned a 19th-century costume to portray Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and wife of Andover Theological Seminary professor Calvin Stowe. In the company of Dean of Faculty Philip Zaeder (dressed as Samuel Phillips), and with others who took on roles as characters from Andover's past, I headed for Cochran Chapel, where we joined hundreds of celebrants. The event - a concert of American song directed by the music department's William Thomas - was part of a splendid daylong inauguration of the town's 350th anniversary.

Incorporated on May 6, 1646, Andover will continue celebrating throughout this year with a parade, fireworks, seminars on the town's future, an anniversary ball, a Boston Pops concert and other festivities. The PA campus will provide a backdrop for several of these events, and people from the academy will be enthusiastic participants throughout the festival.

Phillips Academy math teacher Paul Murphy '84 has served admirably as the school's liaison to the anniversary committee, past secretary of the Academy Frederic Stott '36 is the committee's treasurer, and William Thomas chaired the inaugural concert, and along with others from the music department contributed richly to the celebration's musical programs. Others from PA have helped with the preparation of the Andover Historical Society's newly published history book and with two videos released in connection with the 350th. Alumnus composer Daniel Pinkham '40 premiered his new work, *The Tenth Muse*, during a celebratory concert in Case Memorial Cage in April, and perhaps our most famous 20th century alumnus, George Bush '42, agreed to join the festivities in May as speaker for an anniversary banquet at Merrimack College on May 11.

Without question, Phillips Academy is blessed to be part of this historic and handsome community rich with cultural opportunities and services: shops and restaurants, the historical society, wonderful schools, a fine library, and vital congregations representing a variety of faiths. We are surrounded by magnificent green spaces set aside not only for their beauty, but for their

some of life's greatest lessons come from its biggest mistakes.

Tomorrow I'll start packing to return to the University of Montana, and at the top of my suitcase will be a framed copy of that letter to the editor. So when I do return to Montana, land of gun-toting anarchists who like explosives, I can feel safe in the knowledge that I will never take my facts for granted for a story again. I just wish I didn't have to learn it the hard way.

Carly Nelson has been an intern with the *Townsmen* since Jan. 29.

recreational opportunities.

We also believe the existence of the academy enriches the town. The Addison Gallery of American Art and the Peabody Museum of Archaeology, through their exhibitions and educational outreach programs, are open to the public, as is a varied schedule of performances in music, theater and dance. Sports events, lectures by distinguished visitors, and the Andover Community Chorus, which invites local residents to perform, all provide opportunities for community involvement.

Some area residents send their daughters and sons to our summer school and soccer camp; others come here as year-round Phillips Academy students. Neighbors hike in the Moncrieff Cochran Sanctuary in summer and cross-country ski there in winter. We offer employment to many Andover-area residents. The participation of students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni in the local economy is significant, as is our students' volunteer work in the community. Finally, we believe Andover life is enriched by the involvement of our faculty and administrators in town affairs, as well as that of alumni who return to live in the area.

So during this 350th anniversary year for the town, we from the academy recognize the good fortune that has situated us in this congenial setting, and we celebrate together as partners, collaborators and friends.

Barbara Landis Chase  
Head of School

### 15-year-old answers man who complained of skateboarding punks

Editor, *Townsmen*:

My name is Chris Cuomo, I am 15 years old and go to Andover High School. This letter is directed towards Mark Vens of Chestnut Street who recently wrote a rather disturbing letter concerning skateboarding and rollerblading.

First of all let me start off by saying that I don't have a Ph.D., and I don't ride my bike (which was recently stolen) 100 miles a week (not like that has anything to do with anything.) But instead I skateboard, and I don't think that skateboarding or rollerblading holds anyone hostage as Mark Vens said it did. These two sports were designed to set people free from their daily life and to do something different.

And so what if we "hop, skip, jump, flip, dip, zip up-n-down, over-n-around, off sidewalks, walls, streets, and similar." That is just us expressing ourselves, being different and not conforming with everyone else on the racetrack behind Doherty.

You also asked "who in the world would be expected to assume liability for such an endeavor?" Well, I will tell

you right now that if you were to ask any skateboarder or rollerblader that question their answer would be themselves. All of us "punks" (as Mr. Vens calls us) know that if you are doing these sports then there are bound to be some injuries, hell, I fall every day and I know that it's my own fault and no one else's. Also people in this town like Mr. Vens should stop and listen to what their youth (or their punks) have to say once in a blue moon because we might actually blurt out something half intelligible.

One more thing I wanted to talk about was what Mr. Vens said about Dan Tanner. Let me tell you, Mr. Vens, that I was watching this whole production and at no time did I or anyone else who was watching see Dan act irrationally towards the policemen. He was arrested for nothing more than skateboarding.

There is more of us than you think, Mr. Vens, and we have as much right to be here as you do. Nobody tells you what streets to ride your bike on and I bet no one shouts obscenities at you when they have to move around you in their car. Every one deserves their own place to enjoy their own sport. We tried to make our own place off Main Street but it kept on getting trashed by people who don't respect this idea. So now what do you think (if anything) about your town's avaricious, radical, fallacious and unacceptable "punks" (skateboarders and rollerbladers) now?

Chris Cuomo  
Central Street

### Andover's teen-agers need a youth center

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Main Street Madness, Saturday, June 1, was a glowing indication that the teen-agers of Andover need a youth center. They demonstrated that they can participate in a charity event and have fun without causing any problems to the townspeople.

However, as indicted by last Thursday's *Townsmen*, the merchants were not consulted. These people (the stores) pay their rent, are always asked to sponsor events, but very lucrative Saturday's business was taken away from them. How can the Gulf Station meet its expected figures with a day's traffic missing? Where did the people go who did not want to go downtown? To the mall?

Also, the detouring of a state highway is very confusing to those not familiar with the local streets. Northbound traffic detoured east to Bartlett Street got caught up in the confusion of the Velcro wall and volleyball court.

It was a good idea that needed more thought and input before it was allowed to happen.

Eric Ruderman  
24 Belknap Drive

# POLICE LOG

## ARRESTS

Tuesday, June 4 - At 9:36 p.m., Eric D. Groussman, 35, of Dallas, Texas, was arrested after a report of domestic abuse at the Tague Inn on River Road. He was charged with assault and battery. (When he was released the next day, Mr. Groussman reported his wife had left and taken all his belongings from the hotel.)

Friday, June 7 - At 4:59 a.m., Lina M. McCall, 53, of Malden, was arrested at Camp Lorraine, on Jenkins Road in Harold Parker State Forest, and charged on three warrants; one for larceny by check and fraud, and two for larceny by check.

At 5:07 a.m., Michael S. Derouin, 26, of Tewksbury, was arrested at Camp Lorraine and charged with possession of a class-D substance (marijuana) and carrying a dangerous weapon (numchucks).

Saturday, June 8 - At 3:03 a.m., Helder C. Medeiros, 19, of Methuen, was arrested on Union Street and charged with operating after suspension and with defective equipment.

At 3:59 a.m., Eugene J. Doran III, 21, of 89 Holt Road and 11 Robandy Road, was arrested on Robandy Road and charged on a Lawrence warrant for motor vehicle charges.

Sunday, June 9 - At 12:36 a.m., a 22-year-

old Jenkins Road man was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness after police responded to a report of a man down in the roadway on North Main Street.

At 2:49 a.m., Darnell Harrison, 26, of Bradford, was arrested on Main Street and charged on a traffic warrant.

At 2:47 p.m., Anthony Jones, 28, of Boston, was arrested on Haverhill Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license, unregistered, uninsured and speeding.

At 2:55 p.m., Jane A. Herbert, 49, of 8 Mayflower Road, was arrested at her home and charged with being a disorderly person.

At 6:39 p.m., Jennifer Tobin, 21, of 16 Strawberry Hill Road, was arrested at the

police station and charged on a warrant for breaking and entering and larceny.

## INCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 4 - at 4:36 p.m., police reported moving kids out of the old Tyer Rubber building lot on Railroad Street.

Wednesday, June 5 - At 2:07 a.m., Officer Craig Poirier was in

foot pursuit of a suspect who ran from a stolen car in the cemetery on Corbett Street, on the Lawrence line. The car, which had been stolen from New Hampshire, was actually recovered on the Lawrence side of the line. The suspect escaped.

At 5:06 p.m., a snapping turtle was reported in the middle of the

(Continued on page 42)



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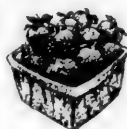
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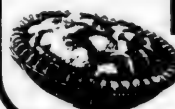
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## Professional Profile



## Paul Madden, Acupuncturist

More and more people are turning to acupuncture for help in solving medical problems that their doctors may have difficulty addressing. In Andover, those seeking an acupuncturist can turn to Paul Madden, who has recently opened a bright, comfortable office at 90 Main St.

Acupuncture is the second largest body of medicine in the world, and has been practiced for 5,000 years, Mr. Madden said. While some people may view it as a medical practice on the fringe, in fact most of his patients are referred to him by their own doctors.

"Acupuncture fills in the places where western medicine feels stumped," he explained.

Mr. Madden, who worked for many years as an R.N. in a head trauma unit, became state certified in acupuncture after completing a three-year course at the New England School of Acupuncture in

1994. He moved his practice to Andover from Waltham recently when his wife, Jeanne Madden took a job as director of the Andover Council on Aging. They have three grown children.

In his practice, Mr. Madden treats a wide range of health problems: allergies, chronic and acute pain, sports injuries, bladder problems, skin ailments, back and neck pain, digestive difficulties, impotence and infertility, PMS, stress, depression, headaches and bad reactions to drugs.

How does acupuncture work? Generally, an acupuncturist works with a variety of kinds of "chi" or energy in a person, striving to bring the energy into balance.

"The study of acupuncture teaches us how to read energy and balance it," Mr. Madden said.

Acupuncture recognizes the connections between a person's physi-

cal, emotional and spiritual health, something that practitioners of western medicine are only beginning to acknowledge. No one knows precisely how acupuncture works, but the most recent research suggests it has something to do with each individual's electromagnetic fields.

Mr. Madden said a course of treatment may be short or extended, depending on the problem. Often, he will see a patient two or three times weekly at first, and then taper off the sessions to weekly or less often. In addition to acupuncture, he is able to work with acupressure, moxabustion, heat lamps, magnets and is a certified hypnotist. Some types of insurance cover acupuncture treatments.

Paul Madden can be reached for appointments at 475-7788.

**Paul Madden, Acupuncturist**  
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# POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 40)  
road near 51 Bailey Road. It was gone on the officer's arrival.

At 8:30 p.m., an employee at Camp Lorraine reported a girl there had half her lip bitten off by a dog. The dog's owner, from Haverhill, was found and the dog was taken to Andover Animal Hospital for 10 days of observation.

Friday, June 7 - At 3:25 p.m., kids on skateboards were reported making noise in the old Tyer Rubber building parking lot on Railroad Street. Police notified the building inspector to check and see if the building needs to be boarded up.

At 9:08 p.m., Andover Gulf, 65 Main St., reported receiving counterfeit money and turned it over to police.

Saturday, June 8 - At 5:40 p.m., Selectman Larry Larsen reported receiving a number of noise complaints from neighbors of the High School, where the 24-Hour Relay Challenge was underway.

Sunday, June 9 - At 12:39 p.m., an anonymous caller reported kids going down North Main Street, near Perfectos Caffe, on skateboards.

At 7 p.m., a caller reported following a car all the way from Lowell to Andover on Route 133 and that the car was all over the road and crossing double yellow lines. Officer Craig Poirier stopped the driver and reported the driver was scratching lottery tickets while driving and was "given the word."

Monday, June 10 - At 6:39 p.m., police stood by while the fire department used the ladder truck to assist a young man from the roof of the

old Tyer Rubber building on Railroad Street. The young man apparently climbed onto the roof with some means of assistance, and that assistance was no longer available when he wanted to

get down, according to acting Deputy Fire Chief Richard J. Hartman.

(Continued on page 43)

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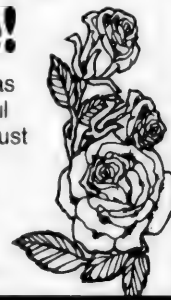
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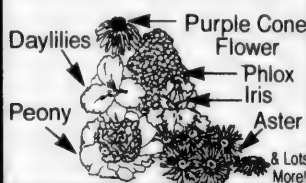
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# POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 42)

**Tuesday, June 11 -**  
At 4:10 p.m., a woman motorist reported four or five youths were going down the hill on Central Street near the Horn Bridge lying on their stomachs on their skateboards.

## ACCIDENTS

**Tuesday, June 4 -**  
At 7:41 a.m., a minor accident was reported on Haverhill Street.

At 11:02 a.m., an accident with minor injuries was reported on Main Street.

At 1:57 p.m., an accident with injuries was reported on Elm Street near Washington Street.

At 8:47 p.m., a tire reportedly fell off one car and struck a second car on Lowell Street.

**Wednesday, June 5 -** At 10:21 a.m., a minor accident was reported near 1 High Plain Road.

At 11 a.m., a minor accident was reported on North Main Street, in front of Market Basket.

At 2:19 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 118 Red Spring Road, at the Horn Bridge.

At 5:26 p.m., a three-car accident was reported near 237 N. Main St.

**Thursday, June 6 -** At 5:50 p.m., a car/motorcycle accident was reported near 300 N. Main St.

**Friday, June 7 -** At 9:14 a.m., Fire Lt. James Cuticchia was involved in an accident with a fire department car near town offices on Bartlett Street.

**Sunday, June 9 -** At 1:13 p.m., a car struck a tree near 50 Reservation Road.

**Sunday, June 10 -** At 3:01 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 2 Windsor St.

At 5:01 p.m., an accident was reported near 75 Highland Road.

## BREAKS

**Wednesday, June 5 -** At 2:37 a.m., a Stirling Street man reported his neighbor

just woke him and told him he'd just chased another man away from the caller's truck. The

caller reported a break into a toolbox on the truck.

At 4:37 p.m., a radio was reported

taken in a truck break on Balmoral Street.

**Friday, June 7 -** At 10:38 a.m., a break

was reported into an apartment on Brookside Drive.

At 9 p.m., a break into a dwelling was

reported on Strawberry Hill Road.

**Saturday, June 8 -** At 1:05 a.m., a break  
(Continued on page 44)

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# POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 43)

was reported at Doherty Middle School after police investigating an alarm at the building found an open door. Sgt. James Hashem found a cabinet containing students' prescription drugs had been broken into in the nurse's office.

Sunday, June 9 - At 3:20 a.m., an attempted car break or car theft was reported by a couple on Greenwood Road.

## THEFTS

Tuesday, June 4 - At 5:58 p.m., a computer was reported taken from the Andover Marriott on Old River Road.

At 7:24 p.m., a boy reported his bike stolen from outside the old Tyer Rubber building on Railroad Street.

At 9:32 p.m., two mountain bikes were reported taken at Phillips Academy.

Wednesday, June 5 - At 10:17 a.m., a video camera was reported taken on Bellevue Drive.

At 3:47 p.m., a cellular phone was reported taken at Phillips Academy.

At 5:31 p.m., a woman reported her daughter's bike taken from the back yard in the last hour and a half.

Friday, June 7 - At 6:49 p.m., a bike was reported taken from Elm Court.

Monday, June 10 - At 9:05 a.m., power tools were reported taken from a construction site on Federal Street.

At 2:46 p.m., a theft of jewelry from a home was reported as having occurred a week earlier.

At 8:45 p.m., a bike was reported taken from Brookside Drive.

## VANDALISM

Saturday, June 8 - At 2:44 a.m., damage

to flower pots was reported on Elm Court.

Monday, June 10 - At 7:19 a.m., damage to a car was reported on Brookside Drive.

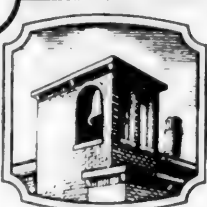
At 10:17 a.m., school buses were reported damaged on Gradall Lane, off Essex Street.

## CAR THEFTS

Saturday, June 8 -

At 5:54 p.m., Lawrence police recovered a car

stolen from 20 Shawshen Road before the owner was aware the car was missing.



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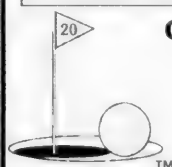
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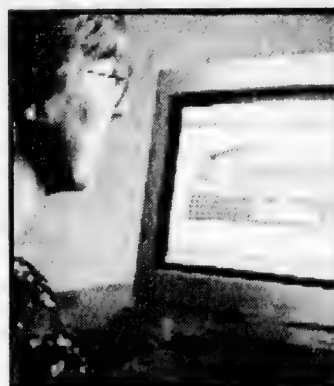
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## New law in effect July 1 for hunters

The Legislature has enacted a statute effective July 1 stipulating that all first-time hunters in the commonwealth will be required to show a certificate of competency from a hunter education program or a previous year's license. This requirement is intended to ensure that first-time hunters will have an understanding of outdoor safety, basic proficiency in handling firearms, an understanding of wildlife and a basic knowledge of the laws and regulations that restrict the activities of hunters.

Persons buying gift licenses will have to provide proof that the intended license holder has completed a hunter education course or held a previous license.

Persons who have completed a hunter education course but have lost their certificate should be referred to the Bureau of Hunter Education at (508) 792-7434 for a copy of their certificate. An individual who held a Massachusetts hunting or sporting license in the past year (1995), but has lost or destroyed same should be referred to the Mass. Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, Field Headquarters, Rabbit Hill Road, Westboro, Mass. 01581, (508) 792-7270. The following information must be provided for a search of the license records:

- 1) Licensee's full name
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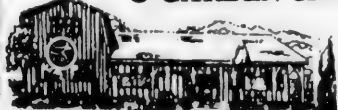
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# DCS 'octopus,' Campbell, heads for new waters

By Neil Fater

When Peg Campbell was a little girl, her father wrote about transcendentalist thinker and Walden author Henry David Thoreau for nature magazines. Now, she too will work to keep Thoreau's memory and passion alive.

Ms. Campbell, long-time co-program coordinator of Andover's Department of Community Services, has been selected as the first female supervisor of the the 330-acre Walden Pond area in Concord. Her last official day in Andover is Tuesday, June 18, just after sign-ups for Andover's summer programs.

Ms. Campbell said her role with the Department of Environmental Management will be quite different from her role in Andover, where she tried to draw people to places and events. The Walden Pond area had to be closed 73 of the 75 days it was open to the public last year, because the parking area filled up.

"(Walden Pond) has a lot of historical significance. My dad used to be a writer" who wrote about Walden Pond and Thoreau, said Ms. Campbell.

"Sometimes if he was doing a story he would take me somewhere. That was my first taste of Walden Pond," she said. "I was sort of intrigued by it since I was little. I'm a Thoreau fan."

After nearly 12 years with Andover's community services depart-



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Peg Campbell is leaving her job at DCS for one in Concord, at Walden Pond.**

ment, Ms. Campbell has attracted a few fans of her own.

"She's awesome. She's a workaholic. She does so much and gets things done," said Glen Wilson, a Youth Services worker who has interacted with Ms. Campbell during the past three

years.

"I think she's one of the most hard-working, dedicated people I've ever known," said Sydney Bialo, SHED administrator who has worked with Ms. Campbell for many years. "She's going to be missed. She's always been there when I've needed consultation. I have nothing but respect and admiration for her."

Others said the town will have trouble replacing her.

"As a friend, I'm happy for her but from someone in town who has kids I have mixed feelings," said Dana Lanio, who has known Ms. Campbell since ninth grade. "I don't know if anyone will ever fill her shoes."

"She's taken risks where other people would not have - like with Main Street Madness," said Ms. Lanio. "She tapped a lot of people and she's a huge resource the town is going to lose. A lot of people do things for her."

Ms. Campbell said she was pleased with Main Street Madness, a 350th anniversary event for youth, but said one of her biggest regrets is that she won't see Andover create new playing fields and a recreation or community center during her watch.

"A lot of people don't really know what Peg does. She's like an octopus; she's got her hands in everything," said Ms. Lanio. "She just did way more than she was expected to do - and she loved it."

"You meet all these cool people. I would never have met all the people I did if it wasn't for this job," said Ms. Campbell, "and I will miss working with all these people and the different town departments."

But Ms. Campbell said her new position will give her the opportunity for advancement.

"I think it's time for a change. I think it's important to stay fresh. I don't want to be burnt out in any job that I do," said Ms. Campbell.

"I'm also interested in pursuing my doctorate," which the state will pay for, said Ms. Campbell. "We have a little baby. I have my master's but for me to go back for my doctorate wasn't in the financial plan."

"That's probably my long-range goal with this," she said.

Another goal for Ms. Campbell might be finally enjoying a relaxing Fourth of July.

"She's always worked the Fourth of July Horribles Parade, which is a huge commitment. A lot of people want to go away and she's never been able to do that," said Ms. Lanio.

"It's been a lot of Fourth of Julys," acknowledged Ms. Campbell. "My husband's like a widow every Fourth of July" because he must celebrate without her.

This year, the workaholic Thoreau fan will have that day off.

## Schools' technology adviser, Hunzeker, fired

(Continued from page 1)

not be reached for comment.

Susan Dalton, School Committee member, said Mr. Neal didn't make the decision unilaterally. Although she is not on the ad hoc technology committee, Ms. Dalton said, "My understanding is that Mr. Neal met with Mr. Hunzeker and based on the evaluation, Mr. Neal and Assistant Superintendent (Marinel) McGrath's evaluations, along with that of the ad hoc technology committee and the technology council, which is comprised of staff members, Mr. Hunzeker was notified his contract for services was being terminated."

Mr. Hunzeker had much to say about being fired. "For over 30 years I have been working in and consulting with large and small organizations in education, government and industry. It's not hard to spot a leadership crisis, and Andover's school district has a big one! The taxpaying parents and citizens of Andover need to know what is going on, how their money is being spent, and which educational benefits the next several years of Andover graduates are being deprived," Mr. Hunzeker said in a memo, which he said he wants to read into the School Committee's minutes at its next meeting. "The teachers know what is right and want to do it. The superintendent's office hasn't a clue. They are consummate

***'It's very difficult to find anyone - except a Mom and Pop store - who has a stand-alone computer anymore.'***

'backward planners,' are nearly devoid of any of the qualities of leadership expected for their positions, and don't want their status quo upset."

Mr. Hunzeker believes one of the chief reasons his contract was terminated was because of his long-range goal of networking the schools, first by linking classroom to classroom and then by connecting the schools to the outside world. This was a position criticized by some, but not all, members of the ad hoc technology committee, he said. The consultant also advised that it would be in the students' best interests to use Windows-based machines rather than Macintoshes, because this is what they will probably use in the work place.

He said Andover's philosophy seemed to be to buy stand-alone Macintosh computers for computer labs, pay for professional development to help teachers learn how to use the computers in the educational process, automate the libraries and, if any money

was left over, upgrade the support systems.

"I was not hired to rubber stamp that. I was hired as a consultant" to devise a plan, said Mr. Hunzeker, "and to take whatever action I saw" would be beneficial.

"It's very difficult to find anyone - except a Mom and Pop store - who has a stand-alone computer anymore," he said.

Mr. Hunzeker said he was given a "rattlesnake's warning" that his contract would be terminated at a status meeting May 26. He said he was told May 26 that people had complained about his strong pro-networking views and that he was demanding too much of teachers and media specialists. He claims he was also shown a memo he had never seen before, which contained deadlines for implementing certain aspects of the technology program.

He felt as if the superintendent and assistant superintendent were building a case for his dismissal, he said.

But at the June 6 ad hoc technology meeting, Mr. Hunzeker said he felt exonerated when the committee voted to approve a pilot local area network concept at the High School.

The next day, Friday, June 7, Mr. Neal told him his contract was terminated. Mr. Hunzeker said Mr. Neal told him he did not connect well with teach-

ers, media specialists and guidance counselors, but Mr. Hunzeker doesn't agree.

"At great expense, the taxpayers of Andover have committed a lot of dollars to help ensure that Andover's children are conversant with the technology they will need to survive and prosper throughout their lifetimes. Things are, in my opinion, not working as planned!" Mr. Hunzeker said in his memo.

"My gut reaction, based on over three decades of managerial experience in education, industry, and government, is that Andover - because of a potentially carcinogenic leadership crisis at the top of your school system - is:

- Wasting your money because of backward planning;

- Hurting your young people both in their short- and long-term education; and

- Perpetuating an inept district supervision who would rather protect the status quo than do the right things you are expecting them to do."

Mr. Hunzeker will received \$19,000 of his contract, but said he came forward because "The taxpaying parents and citizens of Andover need to know what is going on."

"It could sound like sour grapes. All I can say is, 'No, it isn't,'" said Mr. Hunzeker. "I was asked to do a job. I wasn't allowed to do it."



# COMMUNITY TURNS OUT FOR 24 HOUR RELAY



◀ The third annual 24 Hour Relay Challenge was held last weekend at Eugene V. Lovely Field at Andover High School. Following the bouncing red ball is Andover High junior Bob Cro-nan.



Photos by Carly Nelson

A giant community picnic also took place with free continuous entertainment, food and camping. Lead singer Keith Putnam, class of '96, is the front man for the band City Lights & Seven Menus.



*It's their turn* - Walking a mile around the track are Marlies Zam-muto, Nick Williams and Kevin Shepard.



The Bancroft Bumblebees team included, from left: Norah McCarthy, principal; Eileen Murphy, teacher; Connie Hanlon, Catie Luoma and Mark Hanlon, parents; Cliff Bourie, teacher; and Sue Rice, parent.



From left are (front row) Tim Foley, Pat Harding, Nick Kyslowsky; (second row) Joe King, Jeff Arsenault, Steven Muench, Joel Williams; (last row) Bryan King, team captain. All are '95 AHS grads, except Mr. King (class of '96) and Mr. Williams, who was visiting Andover.

## Hundreds take 3rd annual 24 Hour Relay Challenge

By Eric M. Danis

Last Saturday, hordes of students camped out at an outdoor site to listen to music and have fun on an overcast day, prompting nostalgic Andover High School student Janel Ricci, who had just indulged in an exuberant mudfight, to exclaim, "This is a mini-Woodstock!"

However, listening to music wasn't the main objective of Andover High School's third annual 24 Hour Relay Challenge, as throughout the 24-hour period, each 10 person team was required to have one person walking or running a mile at all times. David Gangi, the AHS faculty adviser to the relay, said, "The purpose of the challenge is that someone on the team is moving for 24 hours."

The rules of the relay seem simple

enough, yet this event seemed to have more winners than an Ed McMahon sweepstakes. These discrepancies arose because each team was supposed to run or walk their miles in order, so that each team member had completed the same number of miles. Following these parameters, the adult team of Touch 'N' Go, lead by captain Tom Jones, won the relay, as its members amassed a total of 125 miles in perfect sequence.

Although The Rizzo's, an AHS team led by Greg Jelson, compiled 180 miles, and The Reservoir Dogs, an AHS team led by David An, completed 158 miles, there was no telling how many people these teams had on the track, since the two teams didn't run or walk in order.

(Continued on page 48)

## Taking the AHS 24 Hour Relay Challenge

(Continued from page 47)

Despite this controversial ending, Mr. Gangi said, "The real winners were the people we raised the money for."

The goal of this fundraiser was to raise money for 3 different causes: Buddy Corps, the equivalent of a big brother/big sister program in Andover; Fields Across Andover, a committee currently attempting to build a new baseball field at the High School, and the community service program at AHS, which needs money for buses and other costs.

Andover's 24 Hour Relay Challenge was successful in its fundraising attempt. "Our goal was \$20,000 - and we think we should be pretty close to that," said senior Tamar Carroll, one of three student relay directors.

Senior Diana Liberty, also a relay director, said, "The whole idea of the relay is helping others."

Andover High School student Ann Marie Paone said, "The money that has been raised is going back to the community."

The relay raised this money by requiring each team to raise \$500 dollars before being allowed to participate in the relay, and by attracting sponsors. This third annual 24 Hour Relay Challenge raised more money than the first two, as the first one made approximately \$10,000, while the second one grossed \$15,000. One of the reasons this year's relay challenge made so much money is because it set a world record for having "the largest number of participants in a 24-hour challenge," according to faculty adviser Jay Darrin. The relay had 65 ten-person teams, eclipsing the previous record of 61 teams.

Not only was the relay designed to generate money for charitable causes, but also to promote community spirit in Andover. Relay director Jeff Scaia said the relay is "a great opportunity to get involved. It brings everyone together."

This community event featured a tremendous amount of activities such as volleyball, four-square, bocce, ping-pong, charades, giant Twister, an ongoing game of Clue, and many high school bands. Robin Determan, entertainment co-chair of the relay, said, "Everybody seems to be having fun."

AHS student David An was having so much fun playing volleyball and just hanging out that he said, "I wish this could happen more than once a year."

Mark Menshel, an AHS senior, said "I'm having a blast. The ping-pong games have been really competitive."

The students at the 24 Hour Relay Challenge had fun while behaving in a respectable fashion. Security was increased for this year's relay, as participants and volunteers had the contents of their bags checked at the door, and two police officers were on duty throughout the 24-hour period.

Also, no one was allowed into Lovely Field after 10 on Saturday night for security reasons. Kristin Belmonte and Lisa Crowley, two graduates of Andover High School, were among the security guards who vigorously patrolled Lovely Field "to ensure the safety of the Andover community," according to Kristin.

Although there were a few minor incidents, according to Mr. Gangi, for the most part the students were well-behaved. Relay director Diana Liberty said, "This shows that teens can break down their groups and have a good time without



Photo by Carly Nelson

### AHS junior Meghan Woo

drugs and alcohol."

Director Tamar Carroll said, "I'd like to see more adults here to witness events where kids are responsible."

Although some of the 200 volunteers were adults, the lack of adult participation in the relay is just one reason why there might not be a relay next year, according to faculty advisers Mr. Darrin and Mr. Gangi.

Mr. Gangi said, "Part of this is supposed to be intergenerational, it's supposed to be a community event." Mr. Darrin stated that since the relay has been labeled a High School event, maybe next year another event can be planned that will attract all ages of the community. The faculty advisers tentatively said that the relay might be held on alternating years. They believe this will enable students to become more creative in devising a new event while renewing interest in the relay.

West Middle schooler Karen Whelan perfectly summed up Andover's 24 Hour Relay Challenge when she said, "I'm really tired because I did a lot of running and I didn't get any sleep last night. But I had a great time - and I'm really happy that we raised a lot of money."

► Eric Danis, a member of the Andover High class of '95, is an intern at the Andover Townsman.

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# WHAT'S UP

## Andover Youth Services will present Summer Madness '96

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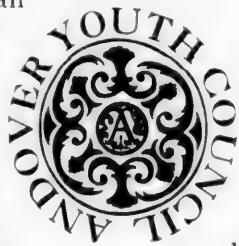
By the staff members of Andover Youth Services

**W**elcome to summer madness 1996. The Youth Services crew is back and ready to launch this year's wicked awesome lineup of trips. The staff is very experienced and the best around - just ask the kids. Safety is the No. 1 priority on all trips. The

staff provide a safe, positive environment in which young people can interact with one another while having a good time.

So check out the selection of trips (at right), fill out a registration form at the Department of Community Services, 36 Bartlet St. - and return it.

This summer, also look for:  
• Roller Hockey League  
• Open Gym Mondays and Wednesdays, 8-10 p.m.



• Lacrosse

• Volleyball clinics

All trips, with the exception of the volleyball clinics, leave promptly from the side of Doherty Middle School.

Questions can be directed to the info line at 623-8242.

► For more information about WHAT'S UP, call Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services coordinator, at 623-8241; or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 475-1943.

▲ WHAT'S UP is sponsored by the Andover Youth Council and the Andover Townsman.

### 6th Henry Wyatt Golf Classic is Friday, June 21

The sixth annual Henry Wyatt Golf Classic, to benefit Punchard Free School physically challenged students, will be held Friday,

June 21, at Rolling Green Golf Course.

The cost is \$25 per person. Call Bruce Hale at 623-8305, or Barbara Morache at 623-8233.

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| July 2     | Eastover Resort                              | \$25 |
| July 8     | Minuteman Rail Trail                         | \$10 |
| July 10    | Tubing on the Pemi                           | \$25 |
| July 11    | Open Gym @ South School                      | \$ 5 |
| July 12    | Rock Climbing                                | \$20 |
| July 15    | Mountain biking (Andover)                    | Free |
| July 16    | Canobie Lake Park, N.H.                      | \$20 |
| July 18    | Red Sox @ Fenway Park                        | \$12 |
| July 20    | Block Island, R.I.                           | \$25 |
| July 22    | Omnii/Laser Tag                              | \$25 |
| July 23    | Rock Gym/Faneuil Hall                        | \$20 |
| July 25    | Canoeing on Ipswich River                    | \$20 |
| July 26    | Volleyball @ South School (includes T-Shirt) | \$25 |
| July 29    | Hampton Beach, N.H.                          | \$10 |
| July 30    | Strike One                                   | \$15 |
| July 31    | Major League Soccer                          | \$20 |
| Aug. 1     | Water Country, N.H.                          | \$25 |
| Aug. 2     | Mt. Monadnock, N.H.                          | \$12 |
| Aug. 5     | Deep-sea fishing                             | \$25 |
| Aug. 6     | Crane Beach                                  | \$10 |
| Aug. 7     | Volleyball @ South School (includes T-Shirt) | \$25 |
| Aug. 8     | Red Sox @ Fenway Park                        | \$12 |
| Aug. 12-13 | Mt. Lafayette (N.H.) overnight               | \$35 |
| Aug. 15    | Bromley (Vt.) Alpine Slide                   | \$25 |
| Aug. 17    | Major League Soccer                          | \$20 |

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by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D.



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P.S. I.V. sedation is often administered for the extraction of third molars ("wisdom teeth").

### Understanding Chiropractic

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.



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Chiropractors are expert at treating musculoskeletal disorders and are noted for their ability to manipulate bones. Not to be overlooked, however, are the muscles that comprise the other part of the musculoskeletal equation. For the relief of lower back strain and other musculoskeletal disorders, it may not only help restore proper positioning to misaligned vertebrae, but the muscles that hold these bones in position may be worked upon as well. To this end, massage may be utilized to relieve muscle tension or muscular imbalance. Whether due to awkward movement or stress, unrelieved muscle tension can develop into prolonged contraction that interferes with the elimination of chemical wastes in the muscles and surrounding tissues to cause nerve and muscle pain. Massage therapy not only helps relieve these symptoms, but also the tensions that otherwise tend to build into chronic patterns of stress.

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## SPORTS

## The Golden Warriors' 1996 season screeches to a halt

By Rick Harrison

It was the kind of loss that lingers for a while.

The Andover High varsity baseball team played well for eight of the nine innings, but three errors and two timely hits by Central Catholic minutes apart were the difference as the Red Raiders brought a fine Golden Warriors' 1996 season to a screeching halt with a 3-0 victory last week at Mark Devlin Field.

It was the first time in 23 games Andover, averaging 8.3 runs per outing, was shut out and only the fifth time this spring the locals scored less than five runs.

The loss also eliminated AHS from post-season play only four wins shy of a state title, and one victory short of its fourth Division 1 North championship in the last six years.

Central senior pitcher Bryan Welch was the catalyst, limiting the locals to four hits while striking out 12 in the MIAA Division 1 North Tournament semifinal round game.

AHS sophomore lefthander Jason Caverly matched Welch almost pitch for pitch, and the teams might still be playing if not for the three unearned runs in the top of the fifth.

"It really hurts because it was one bad inning that killed us," said head coach Ken Maglio. "Welch is an excellent pitcher but Caverly was his equal in this game."

"I think we would have matched up with (top seeded finalist) Peabody very well because of our pitching depth, and possibly gone all the way if we had gotten past Central."

Two days earlier righthander Mark Langone, who finished the season 9-0 with a miniscule 0.69 earned run average, and Mark O'Sullivan (one inning) combined to throw a six-hit shutout as the Golden Warriors ousted Chelmsford, 8-0, in the MIAA Division 1 North quarterfinals at Devlin Field.

"We played three teams from our own league (Billerica, Chelmsford, Central) in the tournament," said Maglio. "Part of the fun of the state tourney is facing opponents from outside your league. Teams you haven't played before. You like to see how you stack up. But the way the seedings went we didn't get that chance."

**Surprise team**

"We did a lot better than most people thought we would this year. The team came together even though we only had three starters back from last season."

"Langone had a great year on the mound, Caverly and Busby really developed as pitchers, and we hit the heck out of the ball (190 runs, .357 team average)."

"We won (a share of) the league Large School title, we won the Lawrence Tournament again, and we finished with 18 victories (18-5). It was a great season and we're looking forward to an even better one next year."

The Golden Warriors graduate only two seniors who started regularly, league division MVP Langone and third baseman/outfielder Ken Oppenheim.

All-Scholastic Brian Tisbert will head the list of returnees in the spring of 1997, a group that also includes other current underclassmen Caverly, Busby, O'Sullivan, Steve Vickers, Joe Maglio, Ben Gibson, Scott Petersen, Jack Glazebrook, Jeff

### ANDOVER HIGH BASEBALL LEADERS Final Statistics (23 games)

| BATTING         | AB | R  | H  | Ave. |
|-----------------|----|----|----|------|
| Brian Tisbert   | 66 | 34 | 33 | .500 |
| Scott Petersen  | 4  | 0  | 2  | .500 |
| Mark O'Sullivan | 67 | 27 | 26 | .388 |
| Mark Langone    | 72 | 21 | 27 | .375 |
| Ken Oppenheim   | 71 | 20 | 26 | .366 |
| Jason Caverly   | 90 | 23 | 31 | .344 |
| Rob Busby       | 61 | 15 | 21 | .344 |
| Ben Gibson      | 48 | 11 | 16 | .333 |
| Steve Vickers   | 75 | 15 | 25 | .333 |
| Brendan Long    | 6  | 0  | 2  | .333 |
| Joe Maglio      | 70 | 18 | 22 | .314 |
| Rob Oppenheim   | 11 | 3  | 3  | .273 |
| Jeff Scott      | 11 | 0  | 3  | .273 |

Team Average: .357

RBI: Langone 25, Vickers 23, Caverly 22, Maglio 18, O'Sullivan 18, Tisbert 17, KOppenheim 15.

Stolen Bases: Tisbert 15, Caverly 13.

Walks: O'Sullivan 19, Tisbert 19, Langone 18.

2B: Tisbert 9, Langone 9, O'Sullivan 8, Maglio 5, Caverly 4.

3B: Caverly 3, Langone 3, Tisbert 2, Vickers 2, Maglio 1.

HR: Langone 3, Tisbert 2, Busby 1, Caverly 1, Maglio 1, O'Sullivan 1, Vickers 1.

Total Bases: Tisbert 52, Langone 51, Caverly 44, Vickers 34, O'Sullivan 34, Maglio 32, KOppenheim 28.

Slugging Percentage: Tisbert .788, Langone .708, O'Sullivan .507, Caverly .589, Maglio .457, Vickers .453.

Sacrifice Hits: KOppenheim 7, Gibson 4, Caverly 3.

On-Base Percentage: Tisbert .614, O'Sullivan .534, Langone .495, KOppenheim .453.

Games Hit Safely: O'Sullivan 19, Caverly 17, Langone 16, Tisbert 16, KOppenheim 15, Busby 14, Maglio 14, Vickers 13.

Games 4/more Hits: Gibson 1, Langone 1, Vickers 1.

Games 3/more Hits: Tisbert 5, KOppenheim 4, Caverly 4.

Games 2/more Hits: Tisbert 13, Caverly 10, Vickers 8, KOppenheim 7, Langone 7, O'Sullivan 6, Maglio 6, Busby 5.

Consecutive Game Hit Streaks: O'Sullivan 10 straight, Caverly 7, Langone 6, Tisbert 5.

| PITCHING            | IP | H  | R  | ER | BB | SO | ERA  |
|---------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|------|
| Mark Langone (9-0)  | 61 | 40 | 12 | 6  | 27 | 53 | 0.69 |
| Jason Caverly (6-1) | 56 | 46 | 27 | 11 | 21 | 38 | 1.38 |
| Rob Busby (2-1)     | 21 | 18 | 9  | 8  | 9  | 18 | 2.67 |

Saves: Mark O'Sullivan 1.

Scott, Brendan Long, Dan Gosselin and Rob Oppenheim (who missed most of the season with a back injury).

"The pitching staff will obviously miss Langone, but we have Caverly, Busby and O'Sullivan back. Tisbert can pitch if we need him and we believe 'Goose' (Dan Gosselin) will be a big help next spring," said coach Maglio.

**Tournament Semifinal**  
Central Catholic 3  
Andover 0

This was the third meeting of the season between the Merrimack Valley Conference Large School co-champs.

Andover won the first by a 7-0 score on May 6, Central and Bryan Welch came back to register a crucial 3-2 win over AHS on May 22, and Welch was at his toughest in the tourney semifinal.

"He fanned 12 but we took too many called third strikes," said Maglio. "We weren't aggressive at the plate and it killed us. That's not our style."

Caverly, who finished with a 6-1

record, scattered five CCHS singles, struck out three and didn't walk a batter.

The fateful fifth, when Central scored its three runs, began with Mike Saucier reaching on a one-out infield error.

Norm Liversidge followed with an infield chopper that could have been the third out but was also misplayed.

Eric Tridenti then lined a single to plate Saucier with the first and eventual game-winning run.

A grounder by Hernan Guerrero was booted for the uncharacteristic third error of the inning, loading the bases still with only one out.

Joe Touma hit a grounder to drawn-in third

(Continued on page 52)

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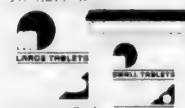
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# Four AHS track qualifiers turn in sterling performances

By Rick Harrison

Senior Captain Erik DeMarco became only the second Andover High athlete in the long and illustrious history of the school's track and field program to win a New England title in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles, placing first at last Saturday's annual season-ending New England Interscholastic Championship Meet hosted by Brown University in Providence, R.I.

DeMarco's was the best of four outstanding individual performances by AHS qualifiers at the meet, with Susan Ashlock placing second in the women's two-mile run, All-State champ Peter Ellis placing fourth in the pole vault and Adam Westaway finishing fifth in the men's triple jump.

"We're extremely pleased with the efforts of all four kids," said head coach Dick Collins. "We were hoping for a strong showing and we (coaches) got everything we expected and maybe a little more."

There is no longer team scoring at the New England Meet.

In fact, Andover was the last New England team champ in 1984. Because of inconsistencies in the way the different states run their own meets, the New England race was changed to strictly an individual competition beginning in 1985.

Had there been team scores the Andover men would have finished among the leaders with 16 points.

## DeMarco shines

With Andover's past New England hurdles champion and current assistant coach Peter Comeau look-

ing on, DeMarco out-dueled his new archrival Matt Collins of Acton-Boxboro High (Mass.) for the New England title.

The pair raced to a photo finish so close it took a full hour of deliberation before meet officials finally declared DeMarco the winner.

The victory avenged DeMarco's close loss to Collins the previous weekend at the All-State Meet.

Coach Collins timed DeMarco in 38.70, although the fully-automatic 39.09 clocking is the official time. Both are new personal bests and just a shade above Comeau's school record.

"It was a great race to watch," said coach Collins. "Erik had the lead most of the way, but the Acton kid caught him after Erik had a little trouble with a corner hurdle."

DeMarco came back quickly and moved ahead for the second time, but Collins created the photo finish by leaning at the tape.

DeMarco, who ran a 39.65 at the All-State Meet, also won the State Class B title while Matt Collins was the Class A champ.

## Record for Ashlock

Senior Captain Susan Ashlock capped her brilliant Lady Warriors' career by setting another school record in the two-mile on her way to a second place New England finish.

Ashlock flashed across the finish line in a personal-best 11:06.16, approximately one second behind the winner who is from Milford, Mass.

"Susan had a lead at different points and took command of the race with two laps left," said coach Collins. "But as well as Susan ran, the little girl from Milford had a faster sprint down the stretch and regained the lead on the last half-lap."

Ashlock, who graduates with virtually every AHS indoor and outdoor women's distance record in her possession, was virtually unbeatable in league races throughout her spectacular high school career.

She was the State Class B two-mile champ this spring (11:23.7) and finished fourth in the deuce at the All-State Meet (11:15.2).

## Ellis misses sweep

Junior Peter Ellis left himself a small bit of room for improvement next year when he placed fourth in the pole vault at the New England.

Once again he cleared 13 feet.

The fourth place kept Ellis from achieving a clean sweep of all the major meet championships.

He captured the State Class B title and was Andover's lone first place finisher at the All-State Meet (13 feet).

## Westaway soars

Senior captain Adam Westaway completed a very successful season in the jumps with a fifth place in the

(Continued on page 53)



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

The annual Fourth and Fifth Grade Track Relay Meet was held last Thursday morning, June 6, at Eugene V. Lovely Stadium. All fourth- and fifth-grade Andover public school students participated in the meet. Here 20-month-old Michael Fox gets into the spirit of the event, hoisted into the air by his mom, Karen Fox. In the stands behind them, students encourage their classmates on the field. All events are relays, including three running and three field events. The meet is sponsored by the physical education department.

## Maglio appointed new head football coach at Andover High

Ken Maglio has officially been appointed the new head football coach at Andover High.

The selection of Maglio by AHS athletic director Jim Hurley, with the blessing of retiring coach Dick Collins, became public over a month ago. But the final stamp of approval was applied last week by Superintendent of Schools Richard E. Neal.

In September, Maglio will become the first man since 1959, other than Collins, to direct the Golden Warriors' fortunes.

Maglio has coached football, baseball and gymnastics in the Andover school system for more than a quarter of a century. For more than two decades he was freshman baseball and football coach, while the past four years he has served as varsity baseball coach and as a varsity assistant in football.

Maglio, who reportedly will receive \$7,200 as head football coach, is expected to name his staff of assistants within the next few weeks after consulting with Collins.



# '96 season comes to a screeching halt for Golden Warriors

(Continued from page 50)

baseman Langone, who fired to catcher Joe Maglio for the force-out on Liverside at the plate.

Welch then followed with a single to chase home Tridenti and Guerrero with the insurance runs.

The Golden Warriors, who scored 10 or more runs 10 times this season, had three mild threats against Welch.

With the game still scoreless in the fourth, Ken Oppenheim laced a single and Caverly bunted him to second. Langone then drilled a line drive that Central second baseman Guerrero stabbed.

Mark O'Sullivan led off the bottom of the fifth with a double, but Welch produced two of his 12 strikeouts to escape that mini-jam.

In the sixth, leadoff batter Brian Tisbert spanked a single to left field and stole second. He also stole third and catcher Liverside's throw sailed into left field.

Tisbert scrambled to his feet after the slide, but as he tried to score an accurate throw from left fielder John Lacroix to Liverside nailed the All-Scholastic at the plate.

Rob Busby also rapped a double for Andover, while Man of the

Hour Welch and Tridenti finished with two singles each and Nelson Ovalles added one.

Langone played a strong defensive game at third.

The season-ending loss snapped a five-game Andover win streak, which began after the 3-2 setback to Central.

The victory was the 19th of the spring for the Red Raiders, who headed into their second Division 1 North championship game in four years with a 19-4 overall record.

## Tournament Quarterfinal

### Andover 8 Chelmsford 0

Mark Langone pitched the first eight innings, spacing six Lions' singles while whiffing five and walking four on the way to his ninth win.

Mark O'Sullivan, who issued only a two-out walk, preserved the shutout by working a hitless ninth in relief.

The MVC rivals had split a pair of regular season games, Chelmsford winning a wild 14-10 decision on April 24 and the Golden Warriors a much tamer 7-3 triumph two weeks later.

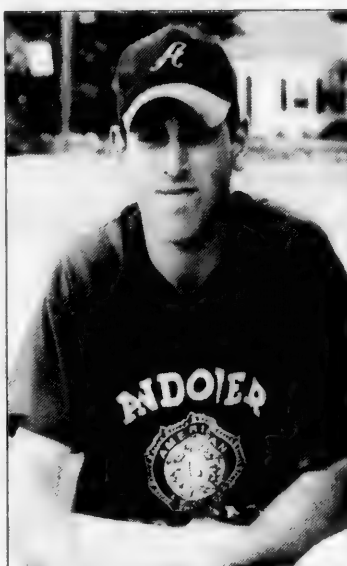


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Mark Langone pitched the first eight innings, stranding 11 runners.**

Langone, who left 11 Chelmsford runners stranded in eight innings, began the game auspiciously by striking out the side in the top of the first.

"Mark was tough when he had

to be," said coach Maglio, "and the kids played excellent defense behind him."

Brian Tisbert led the AHS first with a walk, Ken Oppenheim singled, and both scored when Jason Caverly's sacrifice bunt produced a wild throw to third by the pitcher. Langone then helped himself by launching a run-scoring double.

Joe Maglio opened the fourth with a single, and Tisbert cracked a two-run homer (second of the season) over the left field fence.

Caverly drew a two-out walk, stole second, and Langone greeted reliever Jarret Fay with an RBI single to rescue Caverly and boost the lead to 6-0.

The Golden Warriors scored their final two runs in the seventh when Langone walked, Mark O'Sullivan singled, Steve Vickers laced an RBI single, and O'Sullivan crossed on Ben Gibson's fielder's choice grounder.

Tisbert and Ken Oppenheim opened the Andover eighth with back-to-back singles, but Caverly's hard line drive to right field was turned into a double play to kill the threat.

Chelmsford's first bid against Langone came in the second after consecutive leadoff singles by

Nate Linstad and Keith Kinney. But Langone then stabbed Adam McCusker's line drive and doubled the runner off second base.

In the third a walk to Lou Di Stasi and one-out single by Kevan Kivlan produced another jam that ended when center fielder Caverly caught Brendan Trainor's long fly ball at the fence.

An infield error, along with successive two-out walks to Graham Walsh and DiStasi, loaded the bases for Chelmsford in the fourth. But again Langone escaped by inducing the next batter to pop out to first baseman Vickers.

Trainor and Linstad rapped two-out singles in the fifth before Langone whiffed the next batter.

A 6-4-3 double play (Tisbert-Rob Oppenheim-Vickers) ended the seventh, and Langone finished the eighth by picking a runner off first base.

Joe Maglio led the 11-hit Andover attack with three singles while Tisbert, Ken Oppenheim and Langone added two safeties each. Tisbert and Caverly scored two runs apiece.

Linstad contributed two hits for the Lions.

Vickers was a defensive stand-out at first base.

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## Andover Senior League results

By Rick Harrison

Unlike their professional baseball counterparts, the Andover Senior League Red Sox have been on a winning tear recently.

The local Sox chalked up four victories, all by narrow margins, over a span of 12 days in action at the Doherty Middle School field.

### Red Sox 10 Blue Jays 9

Ted DeInnocentis, Bob Rawlinson and Matt James led the well-balanced Sox attack, each with two hits and two runs scored, while Scott Mackin also contributed two hits and played an excellent defensive game at catcher.

Winning pitcher Nick Lunger yielded five hits and struck out nine over the first six innings.

James closed out the victory in relief, fanning the final batter after surrendering two hits and two runs.

Lunger and James also worked a pickoff play to perfection, nailing

three Jays' runners off second base to kill rallies.

Bob Heitz walked twice and scored two runs for the Bluejays, while Sam Dadd was twice hit by pitches and also scored two runs.

Brian Wittbold and Heitz combined to do the pitching for the Jays, whose defensive standouts included catcher Jack Wittbold, Matt Santos and Dadd.

### Red Sox 4 Mets 3

The Sox continued to pull out the close ones, as pitchers Nick Lunger and Rich Sheldon combined on a four-hitter with 12 strikeouts and only two walks.

Scott Mackin drove home the tying run in the fourth inning, and Bob Rawlinson produced the winning RBI in the fifth with the second of his three hits.

Neil Stevens contributed two safeties and played a strong defen-

(Continued on page 54)

## Monday night, June 24, is chance to pay tribute to longtime Andover High teacher and coach Dick Collins

By Rick Harrison

Friends and admirers from several New England states, and perhaps as far away as Texas, are expected to congregate at the Ramada Rolling Green on Lowell Street Monday night, June 24, to pay tribute to longtime Andover High teacher and coach Dick Collins.

"Dick Collins Night," a retirement testimonial, will honor the man whose academic and athletic achievements during his 37-year career at AHS have grown to legendary proportions.

There is no question the night will be a sell-out, and those hoping to attend are advised to purchase their tickets as soon as possible.

The evening begins with a social hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 7:15 and the testimonial portion of the program will wrap things up.

At least two state representatives are scheduled to be on hand with numerous gifts, plaques and proclamations to be presented.

The Collins' Night committee, headed by

Andover selectman and former teacher and school principal Jerry Silverman, has at least one blockbuster announcement planned.

Some of the speakers will undoubtedly use the forum to "roast" Coach Collins with good-natured anecdotes, stories and remembrances. The man of the hour will also have rebuttal time.

The Ramada Rolling Green Inn is located at 311 Lowell St. (Route 133), at the junction of Route 93 across from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) building.

### Individual tickets or table

Individual tickets are available at \$30 per person and reserved tables of 10 are also available.

The deadline for purchasing tickets is next Monday, June 17.

For further information contact Andover Schools Coordinator for Physical Education Richard Bourdelais or Andover High Athletic Director Jim Hurley at 623-8570.

## AHS bounced from volleyball tourney with 3-2 first-round loss to Raiders

By Rick Harrison

Andover High men's varsity volleyball coach George Sullivan could find few redeeming qualities to his team's performance in last week's one and only State Tournament match.

The Golden Warriors, three-time state semifinalists and a state finalist last spring, squandered a two-game lead against visiting Natick and were bounced from the tourney with a 3-2 first-round loss to the Red Raiders at the Dunn Gymnasium.

AHS, which completed the season with a 15-6 overall record, won the first two games 15-5 and 15-8.

Had it been a best-of-3 regular season match the locals would have advanced to the quarterfinals with a 2-0 sweep.

But tournament matches are best-of-5 games, and Natick was able to regroup and win the final

three 15-6, 15-13 and 15-7.

"The third game is always pivotal in the tournament," said coach Sullivan. "Our passing and serving was off, and we let Natick get into the flow of the match."

"They gained confidence after winning that third game. They said 'hey, we can beat these guys' and then took it from there."

### Long layoff

It was the first match in exactly two weeks for the Golden Warriors, while Natick had a preliminary round 3-0 sweep of Quincy under its belt.

"It wasn't the layoff," said Sullivan. "It was totally a mental thing. A lack of concentration."

"The same thing happened to us two years ago in the tournament against Newton North. We won the first two games easily, then let up and lost the next two."

The only difference is we escaped with a 17-15 victory in the fifth game. This year we made an early exit.

"When I scouted Natick against Quincy they didn't tip the ball at all. But in this match they tipped us crazy and it was a factor."

"We had a good shot at winning, even after they tied it 2-2, but what it eventually came down to was Natick wanted it more," said Sullivan. "They battled back, challenged us, and we didn't respond well. Maybe our guys were trying too hard."

The loss snapped a six-match win streak for Andover, which also went 9-1 in the second half of the regular season.

Senior Captain Pat Hess played well for Andover in the first two games against Natick.

### Eight graduates

The Golden Warriors gradu-

ate eight senior volleyball players including Hess, All-Scholastic Joe Hogarty, Jeoung An, Pat Sharkey, Jon Adams, Zach Smith, Chris Rogers and Eric Bourassa.

Next year's nucleus should be built around current underclassmen

David An, Shaun Connors, Zach Gray and junior varsity standouts Dave Nichols, Andy Pojasek, Matt Rogers, Jim Newell, Jack Nolan, Pete Maguire, Mike Monteiro, Matt Gilmore and Ben Mertes. The JVs finished their season at 15-2.

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## Track qualifiers in sterling performances

(Continued from page 51)

triple jump at the New Englands.

His top leap at Brown was 44'7 1/2."

That followed a championship first place performance at the State Class B Meet two weeks earlier, and a fourth place finish at the All-State Meet where his jump of 45'2 3/4" was less than three inches behind the winner.

### State Decathlon

Four AHS athletes competed in the annual State Men's Decathlon Championships held over a two-day period earlier this week at Masconomet Regional in Topsfield.

Erik DeMarco, Peter Ellis, Craig Hartwell and Vinnie Dolan comprised the group, which battled for both individual and Andover team honors.

The 10-event skills competition included the high jump, triple jump, long jump, discus, javelin, shot put, 110-meter hurdles, 100 meter dash, 400 meters and 1,500 meter run.

Ellis was the individual runner-up in the State Indoor Pentathlon (five events) last March.

Ellis was also the top Andover scorer after the

first day's competition with 2,975 points, DeMarco had 2,783, Hartwell 2,178 and Dolan 1,554 in four events (it was too dark to throw the discus).

Ellis ran the 100 meters in 12.1 for 560 points, soared 19'2" in the long jump for 568 points, cleared 6' 1/2" in the high jump for 716 points, threw the discus 106'9" for 528 points, and ran the 400 meters in 55.0 for 603 points.

DeMarco ran the 100 meters in 11.4 for 710 points, long jumped 16'6" for 376 points, cleared 5'8 1/2" in the high jump for 625 points, threw the discus 87'1" for 393 points and ran the 400 meters in 53.0 for 679 points.

Hartwell ran the 100 meters in 13.1 for 373 points, threw the shot put 35'0" for 507 points, triple jumped 10.5 meters for 309 points, tossed the discus 114'10" for 581 points and ran the 400 meters in 60.7 for 408 points.

Dolan ran the 100 meters in 12.5 for 482 points, triple jumped 10.79 meters for 327 points, threw the shot 25'0" for 275 points and ran the 400 meters in 58.8 for 470 points.

There were approximately 65 individual competitors and about a dozen teams.

# SPORTSTALK

**Michael Sullivan** of Andover, a sophomore at Amherst College, played a key role in the success of the 1996 college baseball team.

Amherst finished the year with a 20-11 record and earned a bid to the 1996 NCAA Division III Baseball Tournament. Amherst was the number six seed in the Mid-Atlantic Region of the tournament, held at Skylands Park in Augusta, N.J. It was Amherst's first trip to the NCAA tournament.

In the first round of the double-elimination series on May 15, Amherst lost 13-7 to No. 1 seed William Paterson College. Amherst's season came to an end May 17 as they lost to Montclair State 13-12.

Centerfielder Sullivan hit .545 (six for 11) with four runs, four RBIs, one double and one triple in the tournament games. He finished the year batting .329 with one home run, 19 runs scored, 12 RBIs, two doubles and one triple.

The American studies major is also a member of the men's soccer team that finished the 1995 season with an 8-4-4 record and reached the round of 16 in the NCAA Tournament. Sullivan is a graduate of Phillips Academy, where he played soccer and baseball.

\*\*\*

Senior **Joe Howard** and first-year student **Alex Orbon** of Andover were members of the Air Force Academy lacrosse team.

Defense man Howard earned second team all-Great Western Lacrosse League honors this season for his outstanding defensive play.

He started in all 11 games this year and was the core of the defense that allowed just 83 opponent goals, the fewest in academy history. He picked up 53 ground balls, an average of nearly five per game, and had a goal and an assist.

Midfielder Orbon played in 10 games. He had one assist in the season-opening win over Denver and picked up 10 ground balls. Orbon graduated from Phillips Academy in 1995.

\*\*\*

**Danny Berman** of Andover participated in the "Competition VII" of Independent

Martial Artists in Melrose. The competition attracted students from Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Danny was awarded a first-place gold medal in "Weapons Class," and a third-place bronze medal in full

contact "fighting" competition in the 12-year-old Black Belt division. Danny has been a stu-

(Continued on page 56)

## Andover Senior League results

(Continued from page 53)

sive game in right field.

Dave Cordima was the tough-luck losing pitcher for the Mets, finishing with seven strikeouts.

Sean Lawton laced two hits and scored one run, while Cordima drilled a sharp two-run single.

### Red Sox 6 Cardinals 4

Mike Lewis and Rich Sheldon combined for a four-hitter and 10 strikeouts as the Red Sox found more than their normal breathing room with a two-run triumph.

D.J. Bligh collected two RBI, rescuing Matt James both times, while James and Sheldon joined Mike Johnson with two hits each for the well-balanced Sox.

Defensive standouts were Greg Scott, Gabe Fonseca and Matt Beechinor.

Pat Murnane pitched well for the Cards, while Jim Connolly led the offense with two runs scored.

### Red Sox 6 White Sox 5

Rich Sheldon and Nick Lunger pooled talents for a six-hitter and 10 strikeouts as the Scarlet Hose outdueled the Pale Hose.

Darkness stymied a late White Sox rally and enabled the Red Sox to hold on for the patented one-run victory.

Deuces were wild for Bob Rawlinson who led the winners' attack with two hits, two RBI and two

runs scored.

Mike Johnson chipped in two hits and one run scored, while winning pitcher Lunger (in relief) drove home the deciding run.

Sean Higgins played well defensively at short-stop with three putouts and three assists.

Steve Arsenault sparked the White Sox' effort with two hits, two runs scored and a strong defensive performance.

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## BUSINESS PROFILES



Owner Ann Panagiotopoulos

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A special event, the Cherished Teddies Engagement Party, will take place on Saturday, June 22 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. On this day customers will have the opportunity to purchase and exclusive Cherished Teddies event piece. Anastasia's Curtains and Gifts offers one of the largest assortment of Cherished Teddies in this area. May

anniversary surprises and refreshment await visitors to the store June 22.

Anastasia's Curtains and Gifts specializes in fine collectible as Lladro porcelain figurines. They are an exclusive dealer for the Attic Babies and also carry gift lines such as Amish Heritage, Dreamscapes, and Boyds' Bears, Friends and the Snow Bunnies collection. Anastasia's is the only Tewksbury purveyor of Crabtree and Evelyn products which include soaps, bath gel, talcum powder, and lotions. Gift certificates are available.

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Anastasia's Curtains and Gifts is located in Claddagh Place, at 1215 Main Street (Route 38), Suite 119, Tewksbury. Hours are Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday evening until 8 p.m. Telephone: (508)640-1580.

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Sanborn fifth-grader Jake Christopher flies through the air during last Thursday's annual Fourth and Fifth Grade Track Relay Meet at Eugene V. Lovely Stadium.



Joel Matos pours it on during one of the relay events. All fourth- and fifth-grade Andover public school students participated in the meet.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

## SPORTSTALK

(Continued from page 54)

dent at the American School of Shoa-Lin in North Andover for six years.

\*\*\*

Tom Clark of Andover, a student at UMass Lowell, was awarded his first varsity letter in baseball at the May 3 Student-Athlete Excellence Banquet.

\*\*\*

There is still time to register for the 1996 Governor Dummer Academy lacrosse camp for girls ages 10 to 18, directed by Yale University head coach Mande O'Leary.

The camp will be held June 30 to July 3, and day and overnight sessions will be offered. The program places players in contact with a staff of top college coaches, college players and national team players. Applications will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

For further information on this and other Governor Dummer Academy summer programs, call Linda Thomson, director of summer programs at (508) 462-4298.

\*\*\*

Peter Bidstrup, head coach of the Governor Dummer Academy boys lacrosse team, will direct the North Coast Lacrosse Camp at Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield June 23-27 for boys entering grades 7-10.

No prior experience is necessary. Campers may choose to stay overnight or commute.

Emphasis will be placed on basic skill development and team concepts through individual instruction and games.

Mr. Bidstrup, a former All-American player at Franklin & Mar-

shall College, will be joined by co-director Peter Scott, a former all-American and National Team member from Johns Hopkins University.

For registration information, call (508) 465-2206.

\*\*\*

Lyle Morgan of Andover, a student at

UMass Lowell, was awarded his second varsity letter in men's soccer at the May 3 Student-Athlete Excellence Banquet.

\*\*\*

Recently, 18 teams competed in the third annual Willows/MSPCA "Pets at the Net" tennis tourna-

ment at the Willows Racquet & Fitness Centre in North Andover.

Dee Chamberlain of Salem, N.H., and Patty Ehlbeck of Andover won the women's doubles 6-4, 6-3. Marcia Ozarowski of Burlington and Roberta Weiner of Lexington were the finalists.

\*\*\*

## BUSINESS PROFILES



From left: Front row: Director Kathy, Brandon, Joselyn, Joshua, Clayton, Matthew, Amanda, Brittney, Teacher Dale  
Second row: Casey, Juston, Sam, Tyler, Magnely, Jeremy, Sam, Patrick  
Third row: Jackie, Tiffany, Candice, Angelia, Ashley, Noelle, Brittney, Samatha, Brian  
Back row: Teacher Caren, Blair, Kelsey, Blair, Mary, Suleika, Matthew, John, Assistant Laurie, Assistant Sonia

### Andover Early Childhood Development Center

Andover Early Childhood Development Center is busy preparing for their Summer Camp program for July and August which begins Monday, July 1. There are still some openings available. Children may be signed up by the week, month or on a drop in basis. A varied program is planned with a different theme each month. Field trips are also planned. The Center is equipped with a new, larger playground with swings and a bigger sandbox, computer and much more. Extended care hours of 6:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Sign-ups are also being taken to reserve a place for preschool with

extended care in the fall. Andover Early Childhood Development Center serves children from two years and nine months to nine years. Flexibility that serves the best interests of the children and parents is a major factor in the success of this program. Parent involvement and participation in the program is encouraged. They are pleased to announce that they now have transportation and also accept vouchers.

Andover Early Childhood Development Center's success is attributed to the qualified staff's (all OFC certified) devotion, experience and enjoyment of children. They

strive to provide each child with a positive and educational preschool experience. All staff members are trained in First Aid and CPR, and attend continuing education programs for preschool and day care providers on a regular basis.

Andover Early Childhood Development Center is located at 274 Lowell Street (Rte. 133) in Andover. Hours are Monday through Friday 6:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Call Director Kathy Zagarella to schedule an appointment to visit the school or for any further information at (508) 475-9000.

6/13/96

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10% OFF WITH THIS AD (Exp. 6/30/96)  
**ANDOVER DANCE & COSTUME**  
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by SlenderQuest

TONING and TANNING SYSTEMS

- Wolff System™ Tanning Beds
- Massage • Nails
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MESSINA'S SHIP PLAZA  
109 MAIN ST., NO. ANDOVER **688-8040**

**ANDOVER EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER**

- Open 6:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.
- Summer Camp-Enroll Now
- September Enrollments Now
- Limited Space

274 Lowell St. (Rt. 133) ANDOVER **475-9000**

**Computer Workshop**  
NEW-DEMOS-USED-REPAIRS-UPGRADES  
"We Service What We Sell"  
Our Customers ALL KNOW  
That Our Prices Are 30-60% LESS  
Than All Competition

5 LUPINE RD., ANDOVER (508) 474-4445

**ELM STREET AUTOMOTIVE**

9 Lupine Rd., Andover  
**475-5873**

Complete Auto Repairing  
FOREIGN CARS OUR SPECIALTY  
24 Hr. Towing & Road Service

**Frames Unlimited**

You name it ... we'll frame it.  
Hours: Tues., Wed., Sat 10-5; Thurs & Fri 10-8  
-CLOSED SUNDAY AND MONDAY-  
Shawsheen Plaza, ANDOVER 470-0432

**WHITE STREET Paint & Wallpaper**

**Benjamin Moore PAINTS**

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- COMMERCIAL
- ARCHITECTURAL
- INDUSTRIAL

15 Broadway, Lawrence  
688-6078 • 683-8694  
419 So. Broadway, Salem, NH  
(603) 890-5345

**DRISCOLL'S PACKAGE STORE**  
- Serving Andover Since 1936 -  
- Come In and Check Our Selection of -  
FINE WINES, DOMESTIC & IMPORTED BEER & SPIRITS.  
BEVERAGE CATERING, BARTENDERS & SERVERS  
**WE DELIVER - 475-1004**  
Corner of Bartlet & Barnard Sts.  
Mon.-Sat. 9am-10pm; Sun. Noon-5pm

**Siegi's Design**

- HUNTER DOUGLAS
- VERTICALS
- SYMPHONY SHADES
- LAMINATED VERTICALS
- DUETTE SHADES
- SILHOUETTE
- VIGNETTE
- CUSTOM

Free Measuring and Installation •  
**Shop At Home**  
(508) 664-3505  
(617) 488-0551

... so the big boys won't play ball with you...

**BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW DODGE or Similar CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**

**SEE US ... WE'LL PLAY BALL WITH YOU.**

**TOM MANZI Dodge**

Rte. 28, South Lawrence  
Corner of South Broadway and Merrimack St.  
Parts & Service Depts. Now Open  
Thursday 'til 8 p.m. • Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
**508-683-9591**

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EXPRESS COLOR PROCESSING  
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B & W CUSTOM LAB  
ALBUMS & FRAMES  
PASSPORT PHOTOS

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FOR ALL YOUR UPHOLSTERY NEEDS

**NEW LOCATION**  
280 Main Street  
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(603) 894-6411

SERVING THE MERRIMACK VALLEY SINCE 1937

**Columbia AUTO SEAT COVERS**

- SEAT COVERS
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Serving Andover and Vicinity for Over 40 Years •

**PEKING GARDEN OF ANDOVER**

OPEN KITCHEN  
Chinese, Polynesian and Mandarin Cuisines  
FAST FOOD & TAKE OUT

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

36-36A PARK ST. ANDOVER  
749-9919  
749-9922

**DEPOT HOUSE OF PIZZA**

- PIZZAS • HOT OVEN GRINDERS
- SPAGHETTI • LASAGNA • SALAD
- SIDE ORDER • HOMEMADE DINNERS
- BEER & WINE

53 Essex St., Andover  
**475-0055**

# BUSINESS PROFILES



## Paul's Shoe Repair

Paul's Shoe Repair has been given the "Keys" to Andover! This year Paul has purchased a state-of-the-art key machine. He has now added making keys (house, car, etc.) while you wait to his list of services.

Buying a good quality pair of shoes means great looks and a quality fit. It also means that the shoes should last for many years with proper maintenance. Features that make shoes repairable are built into the shoes. The problem seems to be finding someone with the skills to repair them properly. At Paul's Shoe Repair, Paul specializes in restoring fine footwear. He uses only the best quality materials. Each

and every pair is handcrafted to their original quality and appearance. Every job is a product of skilled craftsmanship and is backed by Paul's guarantee: your complete satisfaction, quality materials and workmanship and the job will be ready when it was promised - or it is free! Paul's Shoe Repair offers fast, quality, professional and courteous service.

In addition to shoes, Paul will repair just about anything that can break or wear out: luggage, briefcases, handbags, belts, wallets, jackets, skirts, golf bags, zippers, snaps, orthopedic shoes, custom leather goods and vinyl or nylon items. He also stretches shoes.

Fixing nicks and tears on women's heels is a specialty at Paul's Shoe Repair. Each pair of shoes is returned accompanied by a complimentary fresh shine.

Paul stocks a full line of shoe and leather care items, polishes and laces. Paul states that his advice is always free!

Paul's Shoe Repair is located at 7 Bartlet Street, Andover, directly across from the Park Street Village parking lot. Hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Telephone: (508) 474-9320.

6/13/96

Rosemary C. Bernal

**ANDOVER PLUMBING & HEATING**

We Feature KOHLER Elegance and also Install Complete BATHS & KITCHENS

Repairs & Remodeling

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P. O. Box 262, Andover  
Lic. No. 9983  
SEE OUR AD IN THE  
**NYNEX YELLOW PAGES**

**Design Lighting**

- Lighting • Lampshades
- Table & Floor Lamps
- Electrical Supplies

North Andover Mall  
Rte. 114, No. Andover **794-1650**

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Cleaning Systems, Inc.

"The Leader in Housecleaning"

Hodsecleaning • Carpet Cleaning  
Window Cleaning • Drapes & Upholstery

Prices Start At \$42.00 Per Visit  
\*Call Today (603) 894-5595\*

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"BEST BAR-B-Q NORTH OF BOSTON"  
(... The Phantom Gourmet)

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- Lunch • Dinner Specials • Live Bands Wed.-Sat.
- NTN • KENO

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Authorized John Deere Dealer

**SANDA EQUIPMENT SALES**

222 Andover St., off Rte. 125, Wilmington (508) 694-9920



**Andover Soccer Association Fresh Air Teams** - The Andover Eagles! and Andover Rocks! above are (standing, from left) Matt Montiero, Mike Corey, Matt Schiff, Geoff O'Donoghue, Matt Wojtkun, Jon Konjoian, Mark Murphy, Derek Powers, Alice Gregory, Kathy Murphy, Diane

Lui, Rachel Koffman, Katie Kramer, Kaitlin Hyde, Joey Sawyer, Willy Waters, Mike Weisner, Oliver Gregory, Rob Lakow, Dan Cote, Andrew Varley, Andy Chiaraluce, Greg Mongeau, Allison Caffrey, Liz Sullivan, Kate Lombard, Jess Urbelis, Christina Kelleher and Lisa Tylus.

## These teams 'kick butts'

Members of the Essex County Champion Andover Rocks! and Andover Eagles! teams held a meeting and tournament June 7 at Pike School, to celebrate their selection as Massachusetts "Fresh Air Teams."

Fifty youth soccer teams in the commonwealth were chosen to bring the "Smoke Free" message to their towns. The teams made a large poster with the names of friends, fellow students, and love ones who needed help quitting smoking.

After making the poster the teams reviewed the "Fresh Air Program" with their coaches and held a round robin "Kick Butts" tournament. Great fun was had by all, organizers said.

Assistant coach Russ Tylus said he planned to stop smoking and needed the help of the team to help him quit.

The Rocks promised to remind him at every practice.

## Andover Soccer Association Box Scores

### WEEK 8: 6/8/96

*Andover vs opponent (G)=goal (A)=assist (BOW)=Booter of the Week*

### TRAVEL TEAMS

Note: ECYSA Playoff qualification noted (County finalists)

Arsenal at Tufts tournament: Runner up: 4-1-2: (Shutouts) Anderson 2, (G) Bancroft 2, Dunn 6, Gossard 1, Gustin 8, Moran 2, (A) Gorrie 3, Habino 5, Moran 2, Wen 2, (BOW) Eckel, Frost, Vantzellde

Arsenal vs Methuen 0-1 (BOW) Anderson, Galluzzo, Gossard, Rillahan, Wen

Attack vs Hamilton-Wenham 2-0: ECYSA Playoffs: (G) Baggeroer, Gagnon (A) Baggeroer (BOW) Bellacqua, Davidson, Rocca

Blast vs Beverly 2-2: ECYSA Playoffs: (G) Cohen, Lothrop (BOW) Mann, Pennelli, Pierce, Schofield

Blaze vs North Andover 3-0 (G) Axelrod, Tisbert, Witman (A) Tisbert, Young

Bolts vs Hamilton-Wenham 2-2 (G) Deluca 2 (A) Mullen, Yee (BOW) Fitzmorris, Hsu, Driscoll, Conlon, Callanen, Anderson

Cobras vs Manchester 1-5 (BOW) Hass, Outwin, Paul

Eagles vs Boxford 3-1: (G) O'Donoghue, Waters 2, (BOW) Chiaraluce, Konjoian, Mongeau, Montiero, Murphy, Powers, Tonelli

Goaldiggers vs Ipswich 6-1: ECYSA Playoffs: (G) Faulk, Houlihan, Huston, Klarman, Muller, Russell (BOW) Risseuw, Tanner, Torre

Lasers vs Danvers 2-1 (G) Slavin, Tonelli (A) Nelson, Liu (BOW) Coleman, Ginsberg, Gregory, Mackin, Morrison, Morrissey, Murphy, B. Pytko, J. Pytko

Lions vs Topsfield 2-2 (G) Gilbert, Litvin (A) Litvin, Nolan (BOW) Delude, Garrity, Jonas, Stamm, Sutliff, Timko

Raiders vs North Andover: ECYSA Playoffs: (G) Chen, Rausero (BOW) Greer, Hartwell

Rocks! vs Salem 4-1: ECYSA Playoffs: (G) Kramer 2, Lonero, Sullivan (A) Rawlinson, Sawyer, Hyde 2 (BOW) Tylus, Liu, Urbelis, Little

Spirit vs Amesbury 2-1 (G) Lambert, Sawyer (BOW) Callahan-Higgins, Haerer, McDougall, Nugent

Spurs vs Salem 3-2: ECYSA Playoffs: (G) Nourse 2, Gillis, (BOW) Fallon, Hickey, Jung, McCumber, Miller

Strikers vs Danvers 0-1: ECYSA Playoffs: (BOW) Contos, Defrancisco, Murray

Thunder vs Danvers 2-1: ECYSA Playoffs: (G) Zamuto, Kaplan (A) Furey, Wessler (BOW) Gagnon, Davidson, Richards, Wessler

Tornadoes vs Hamilton-Wenham 1-2 (G) Schrader (A) Spires, James (BOW) Eustis, Mason, Sweeney

**All Soccer Teams: Phone scores by the end of the day Saturday to 474-8979 / Box No. 2.**

### GIRLS UNDER 12

6/8/96

LA Gears vs Nikes 2-2

LA Gears: (G) Kim MacElhaney, Elizabeth Magner (BOWs) Shannon Fox, Amanda Buchholz

Nikes: (G) Ashely Rodriguez, Jenicka Hornung (BOW) Hornung

Champions vs Avias 2-1

Champions: (G) Lisa Vallera, Carolyn Purcell (A) Vicki Britton (BOWs) Lindsay Mann, Sunita Singh, Lindsey Durkin

Avias: (G) Amy Palmieri (BOWs) Alik Apelian, Laura Fitzgerald, Ashley Floreen

Umbros vs Reebok 3-1

Umbros: (G) Amy Galluzzo-2, Courtney Hale (A) Alyssa Brenner, Kate Cooper (BOWs) Abby McKain, Kathleen Minahan, Abby Weiner

Reeboks: (G) Melanie Burnett (A) Megan Cuneo (BOWs) Lynn Spitzer

Adidas vs Sambas 1-1

Adidas: (G) Kelly McLaughlin (A) Kim Davidson (BOWs) Missy Berger, Jessica Monarca

Sambas: (G) Jenna Berquist (A) Ali Silberstein (BOWs) Becky Langlais, Chrissie Vanderheiden, Heather Ashton

Mitres vs Vans 4-3

Mitres: (G) Jamie Huston-2, Katie Gustin-2 (A) Elizabeth Vasquez, Deanna Lafond, Huston, Nicki Davis (BOWs) Casey Luoma, Danielle Mendoza

Vans: (G) Robyn Ginsberg-3 (BOWs) Andrea Manners, Melissa Bligh, Alex Spang

6/1/96

Mitres vs Adidas

Mitres: (G) Kaitlin O'Malley, Jamie Huston, Katie Gustin (A) Huston, Jennifer Gabriel (BOWs) Roxanne Beinart, Deanna Lafond, Colleen Harrison

Adidas: (G) Kelly McLaughlin (BOWs) Missy Berger, Daniela Fusco



Want to place a  
classified ad in  
the Townsman?  
Call  
508-475-1943.

Got a story idea  
for the Andover  
Townsman?  
Call the editor  
or the editorial  
department at  
475-1943.

Want to write a  
letter to the  
newspaper? Send it  
on line:  
Townsman@aol.com;  
or fax it:  
508-470-2819;  
or mail it:  
33 Chestnut St.,  
Andover MA 01810.

a 13.73 acre tract of land  
owned by the applicant  
located at 50 Minuteman  
Road and River Road.  
Plans and related docu-  
ments may be examined at  
the Planning Department  
between the hours of 8:30  
a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Mon-  
day through Friday.

THE ANDOVER  
PLANNING BOARD  
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,  
Chairman  
June 6 & 13, 1996

COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE  
AND FAMILY COURT  
36 FEDERAL STREET  
SALEM, MA 01970  
ESSEX DIVISION  
Docket No. 96P 1245-EP1  
Estate of SIDNEY  
BATCHELDER, otherwise  
known as SIDNEY A.  
BATCHELDER late of An-  
dover in the County of  
Essex.

#### NOTICE

A petition has been pre-  
sented in the above-cap-  
tioned matter praying that a  
certain instrument be pro-  
bated purporting to be the  
last will of said estate by  
HELEN F. BATCHELDER,  
named in said will as  
HELEN FERRIER  
BATCHELDER of Andover  
in the County of Essex,  
praying that she be ap-  
pointed executor thereof.

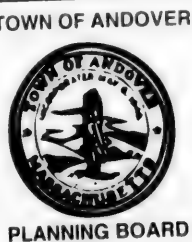
If you desire to object  
to the allowance of said pe-  
tition, you or your attorney  
should file a written appear-  
ance in said Court at Salem  
on or before 10:00 in the  
forenoon on July 8, 1996.

In addition you should  
file a written statement of  
objections to the petition,  
giving specific grounds  
therefor, within thirty (30)  
days after the return day (or  
such other time as the  
Court, on motion with no-  
tice to the petitioner, may  
allow) in accordance with  
Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J.  
Rockett, Esquire, First Jus-  
tice of said Court at Salem,  
the third day of June in the  
year of our Lord one thou-  
sand nine hundred and  
ninety-six.

Jane Brady Stirgwoit  
Register of Probate  
June 13, 1996

#### TOWN OF ANDOVER



#### PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that  
a public hearing will be con-  
vened on Tuesday, June  
25, 1996, at 8:30 p.m., in  
the Third Floor Conference  
Room, Town Office Build-  
ing, Bartlet Street, on an  
application of 1776 Limited  
Partnership for a Site Plan  
Special Permit to allow for  
the construction of a  
151,800 square foot build-  
ing and associated parking  
areas for research and  
development/office use on



#### PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that  
a public hearing will be con-  
vened on Tuesday, June  
25, 1996, at 8:30 p.m., in  
the Third Floor Conference  
Room, Town Office Build-  
ing, Bartlet Street, on a  
request of Barnett Realty  
Trust as the new owners of  
property located at 32-34  
Park Street (the former  
bowling alley) to modify  
three (3) special permits  
(SP96-03, SP96-04, and  
SP96-05) previously issued  
by the Board to Sandpiper  
Development Corporation

which allowed for the con-  
struction  
of a two-story commercial  
building containing 13,540  
square feet of gross floor  
area and associated park-  
ing areas on the site. Sand-  
piper Development Corpo-  
ration did not take title to  
the property and the modifi-  
cations would transfer the  
permits from the original  
applicants to the new own-  
ers of the property, and  
would also provide for an  
extension of time in which  
to finalize certain agree-  
ments with abutting prop-  
erty owners. The current  
plans, special permits, and  
the letter of request from  
the new owners may be  
examined at the Planning  
Department between the  
hours of 8:30 a.m. and  
4:30 p.m., Monday through  
Friday.

THE ANDOVER  
PLANNING BOARD  
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,  
Chairman  
June 6 & 13, 1996

#### NOTICE



Pursuant to the Planning  
Board's Special Permit  
Decision #SP 96-09 for the  
Andover School of Montes-  
sori, 398-400 South Main  
Street, the Board of Select-  
men, at their meeting on  
June 17, 1996, will discuss  
whether or not the Town will  
petition the State for a  
School Zone Permit, and/or  
permission to place pave-  
ment markings (crosswalk,  
etc.) on Route 28, a state  
highway, associated with  
the development of the  
Andover School of Montes-  
sori.

The meeting will be held at  
the Town Offices in the  
Selectmen's conference  
room at 7:30 P.M.

James M. Barenboim,  
Chairman  
Andover Board of  
Selectmen

June 13, 1996

#### Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or  
items that you no longer  
need, but that would be  
useful to someone else,  
something you'd be willing  
to give away if someone  
would come get it? For in-  
stance: boxes, storm win-  
dows, a child's bicycle,  
cardboard boxes, an old  
set of dishes.  
You can list your recy-  
clable items in the Towns-  
man's newest classified  
section: "RECYCLE".  
(FREE of charge!)  
It's a way to clean up your  
place while acknowledging  
the world is running out of  
landfill space.  
Simply write us listing your  
recyclables and we'll print  
them in the paper. No  
phone calls please.

HOSTAS: Solid green  
leaves, all sizes. I point,  
you dig. Also, violets to  
transplant. Call 475-3227.

#### Special Notices

**ADVERTISE...IT WORKS!**  
Your service listed  
here puts you in touch with  
thousands of interested  
readers. Call our Classi-  
fied Department at 475-  
1943. Deadline for placing  
ads is Tuesday at noon.  
Any cancellations must be  
made by Monday at 5pm.

**ANDOVER THRIFT SHOP**  
SUMMER SALE, June 17-  
June 28. Shop closed for  
month of July. Reopens  
August 5th. 10 Park  
Street, Andover. Monday-  
Friday 10am-4pm. Call  
475-0957. Don't miss  
these bargains!

#### Entertainment

**BIRTHDAY'S-** Irish story  
teller/musician. Sing-a-  
long, games, folk/original  
tales, percussion instru-  
ments. Family, daycare,  
church groups and nursing  
homes. References. Call  
470-1885.

**DYNO ENTERTAINMENT**  
Now offers the Purple Di-  
nosaur, Baby Dinosaur,  
Cookie Creature. Songs,  
games, balloons and face  
paintings. Free extra time  
with/mention of ad. Call  
508-851-7501.

**I-LASHES U. KLOWN**  
Children and business par-  
ties, promotions, parades,  
balloon sculpting and  
more... 1-617-381-9198.

**MAGICIAN-** Let Mr. Magic  
captivate the kids at your  
next party. Colorful cre-  
ative entertainment. A local  
favorite. Bob 975-0408.

#### Alterations

**ANDOVER TAILORING.**  
Quality alterations. Men's,  
Women's and Children's.  
Call 475-1447. Tuesday-  
Friday, 8-5; Sat. 8-3.

#### Health & Fitness

**PERSONAL FITNESS**  
TRAINING- "Spring into  
Shape" in your home. Free  
consultation. Call Donna  
682-8249. Certified and  
Insured.

#### Video Services

**GLOBAL VIDEO**  
Weddings, anniversaries,  
home movies, photos and  
slides, sports events to  
video cassette. Fred  
Crispo, Andover 475-1397.

#### Lost & Found

**FOUND:** Man's prescrip-  
tion sunglasses in black  
case on Rte. 28 near  
Wildwood, week of 6/3/96.  
Call 475-2119.

**LOST CAT-** on 6/3/96, in  
South School area. Brown  
and black male. Reward.  
Call 475-3481.

#### Novenas

**ST. JUDE'S NOVENA:**  
May the Sacred Heart of  
Jesus be adored, glorified,  
loved and preserved  
throughout the world now  
and forever. Sacred Heart  
of Jesus, pray for us; St.  
Jude worker of miracles,  
pray for us. Say this prayer  
nine times a day; by the  
eighth day your prayer will  
be answered. It has never  
been known to fail. Publi-  
cation must be promised.  
I.D.

**PRAYER TO THE  
BLESSED VIRGIN.** (never  
known to fail.) O most  
beautiful flower of Mount  
Carmel, fruitful vine,  
splendor of Heaven,  
Blessed Mother of the Son  
of God, Immaculate Virgin,  
assist me in my necessity.  
O star of the Sea, help me  
and show me here you are  
my mother. O Holy Mary,  
Mother of God, Queen of  
Heaven and Earth, I  
humbly beseech you from  
the bottom of my heart to  
secure me in my necessity,  
(make request). There are  
none that can withstand  
your power. O Mary  
conceived without sin,  
pray for us who have  
recoursed to thee (3  
times). Holy Mary, I place  
this cause in your hands (3  
times). Say this prayer for  
3 consecutive days and  
then you must publish and  
it will be granted to you.  
I.D.

#### Health Services

**STOP SMOKING NOW!**  
Duke University Medical  
Center's highly regarded  
Quit Smart Program now  
in Andover. Call Gary  
682-1579 for more infor-  
mation.

#### Services Offered

**A DUMP TRUCK** for hire.  
ATTICS, CELLARS,  
YARDS CLEANED for a  
reasonable price. Prompt,  
reliable service. Call Jim at  
685-1302.

**A-1 AIRPORT SERVICE,**  
975-1314. (We cater to  
particular people.) Con-  
sultants and upper man-  
agement-regular travelers.  
Totally private, reliable  
transportation, \$46.

**ADDRESS YOUR EN-  
VELOPES & Invitations**  
the easy, elegant way.  
CALLIGRAPHY for all oc-  
casions. Hand-lettered by  
professional Calligrapher  
and Designer, C. Boileau.  
683-9933.

**AM-PM. DUMP TRUCK**  
Services. You call, we  
haul. We clean out attics,  
cellars, garages, etc. Fast  
service. Low prices. Fully  
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688-7102.

**ANNOUNCE YOUR NEW  
LIFE.** Bridal showers,  
wedding invitations, wed-  
ding programs, birth an-  
nouncements, envelopes  
& stationary. All personally  
designed & hand lettered  
by graphic designer Ned  
Williams. Portfolio avail-  
able. 475-2540.

**ARE YOU OVER-  
WORKED?** Do you need  
help in secretarial and ad-  
ministrative services? Per  
Diem Secretarial support-  
resumes, reports and busi-  
ness/legal forms. Call for  
more details. Call 685-  
6733.

**BASEMENT WATER-  
PROOFING-** Lifetime  
transferable guarantee on  
drainage systems installed  
in finished/unfinished  
basements. Cracks re-  
paired. Free estimates.  
Call G. Spaulding Co. 508-  
374-0662.

#### TOWN OF ANDOVER



#### PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that  
a public hearing will be con-  
vened on Tuesday, June  
25, 1996, at 9:00 p.m., in  
the Third Floor Conference  
Room, Town Office Build-  
ing, Bartlet Street, on an  
application made by Put-  
nam Investments, Inc. for a  
Site Plan Special Permit or  
a waiver of same pursuant  
to the provisions of Section  
VI.Q.3. of the Zoning By-  
Law, to provide for the re-  
novation of an existing build-  
ing located at 7 Shattuck  
Road for office use. The  
application may be exam-  
ined in the Planning  
Department between the  
hours of 8:30 a.m. and  
4:30 p.m., Monday through  
Friday.

ANDOVER PLANNING  
BOARD

Michael H. Miller, Esq.,  
Chairman

June 6 & 13, 1996

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF  
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION  
BUREAU OF WASTE PREVENTION  
INDUSTRIAL WASTEWATER  
10 COMMERCE WAY  
WOBURN, MA 01801

Pursuant to Chapter 21, Section 43 of the General Laws,  
and 314 CMR 7.00 and 2.06, notice is given of the follow-  
ing application for **SEWER CONNECTION PERMIT** and  
proposed actions thereon:

CITY/TOWN: ANDOVER  
PROJECT NAME: EISAI MERRIMACK VALLEY LABO-  
RATORIES, INC.  
APPLICANT: EISAI MERRIMACK VALLEY LABO-  
RATORIES, INC.  
LOCATION: 100 FEDERAL STREET  
PURPOSE: SEWER CONNECTION FOR CLINI-  
CAL PRODUCTION & DEVELOP-  
MENT FACILITY  
TRANSMITTAL NO: 116876

Proposed Action: Tentative Determination to Issue

The above applications, and applicable laws, regulations  
and procedures are available for inspection at the above  
address. Comments on the proposed actions or a requests  
for a public hearing on the proposed actions must be  
received at the above address within thirty (30) days of this  
notice.

James E. Belsky  
Permit Chief  
Bureau of Waste Prevention  
June 13, 1996

Muhammad R. Ahsan  
Environmental Engineer



## Services Offered

**CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH.** DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates. **PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS** for adults and children. **INVITATIONS:** wedding, birthday/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Rehearsal dinner, Birth/engagement announcements. Pool Party, B-B-Q, graduation invitations/announcements. Album Invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. **THE WRITE PLACE** on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:30-5:00; Sat. 10:30-4:00. **474-4645.**

**COMPUTER TUTOR** for children and adults. West Andover student proficient in computers will come to your home. Reasonable rates. Call evenings **687-6267.**

**CUSTOM DESIGNED GIFT PACKAGES** for that special occasion. Food items, gift items or bath products beautifully packaged with the recipient in mind. Monogrammed items as well as ribbon imprinting also available. Delivered locally or shipped nationwide. Call Linda at **975-7955** or evenings **470-0383.**

**ENTHUSIASTIC COLLEGE STUDENT** loves doing odd jobs! Let me push your lawnmower! Name the job! Also painting. Experienced. Chris **475-5805.**

**RAY BOURQUE PAINTING & CARPENTRY.** Licensed and insured. Free evaluation. Call **475-7048.**

**DO YOU OWN** a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. Reasonable rates. **MICROSOFT CERTIFIED. 475-7307.**

**RETIRED TRADESMAN-** Home and business maintenance repairs. Call **688-3902.**

## Tree Service

**AAA NATURAL TREE CO., INC.** Specializes in all phases of tree work. Mass. certified arborist. 100% insured. **475-5411** Andover.

**ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE** and landscaping. Storm clean-up. All tree work done. Fully insured. **474-0661.**

**JP TREE SERVICE-** specializing in tree removals, spring pruning, safety trimming. Insured. Free estimates. Also, firewood. Call **475-1483.**

**TREE WORK.** Stumps ground out. Brush chipping and yard debris hauled. Firewood sold. Free estimates. **1-603-329-5320** or **475-5137.**

## Consulting Service

**HOUSE PLANS,** additions and alterations to suit you and your local building official. For free initial consultation call **508-745-5975.** Mass. Registered Architect.

## Decorating Service

**CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES,** slip covers, top treatments and accessories. Over 20 years experience. Excellent workmanship. **685-5531.** Bunny or Diane.

**CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS.** Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call **685-2229.**

**ELAINE'S SLIPCOVERS** Custom cut in your home, also pillows and cushions. Formerly Angies. Call **686-4584.**

**LINDA'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES.** Custom-made window treatments and accessories. Alterations and repairs. Reasonable prices. Call for a free estimate **689-2592.**

## Disposal Service

**A LARGE OR SMALL JOB** cleaning cellars, attics, garages and estates. Appliance removal. For a free estimate call Bud **689-8789.**

**BARRY'S REMOVAL & DISPOSAL.** Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John **617-246-7762.**

**RUBBISH & JUNK REMOVAL.** We'll haul away anything. Fast, reliable service. Low rates. Call **617-245-0713.**

## General Contracting

**ADD A DECK-** Open decks to closed-in winterized porches. I will also design multi-level decks to fit your unique requirements. 30 years experience in the area. MA Licensed. **475-1958.**

**CUSTOM COUNTER TOPS** and cabinets and Cabinet Refacing. Fully insured. Call Ed **688-2085.**

## Handyman Service

**#AAA HANDYMAN.** Interior painting, water damage repaired, screens repaired, decks repaired and stained, driveways sealed, mailboxes installed. No job too large or small. Call **474-9373** for all home repairs.

**CARPENTRY, MASONRY, REPAIR WORK.** Regrouting baths, painting & gutter cleaning. Insured. **617-665-6410.**

**HANDY ANDY-** All types of carpentry. No job too big, no job too small. Replacement windows/doors, finish basements, linoleum floors. References upon request. **683-2961.**

**HANDYMAN WITH TRUCK** Brush, leaves, wood, metal, building materials, trash removed, landscaping, grass cutting, pruning, cleanup. Honest and dependable. **508-373-4985.**

**HANDYMAN-** Small remodeling carpentry, drywall, painting, electrical, landscaping and lawn care. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. For prompt, dependable service call Ken **975-1150.**

**I HAVE THE TRUCK !!** you need help cleaning up yards, garages, cellars, attics, etc...FREE estimates, great rates. Call Mike **508-657-4240.**

## Windows/Doors

**WINDOW REPAIRS** Broken windows and sash cords replaced. Window restoration. Completely re-putty, paint and restore wood windows to look like new. Install aluminum storm doors and windows. Call **508-372-0303.**

## Carpentry Service

**#SMALL REPAIRS CARPENTRY HOME IMPROVEMENT#** Interior or exterior repair or replace doors, windows, bookshelves, bathrooms, kitchens, etc. Mass. licensed and insured. Robert A. Brown, General Contractor **475-1958**

**A FINISH CARPENTER.** Retired, 35/years experience. Will do interior remodeling and repairs, small outside jobs and repairs. Have ABC Builders license. **470-1979.**

**A MASTER CRAFTSMAN** Carpentry, custom cabinets, kitchens, baths, bookcases. Jeff Berk Inc. License #115595. Refs. & Ins. **508-521-0709.**

**ABILITY CARPENTER-** specializing in small additions, decks, play rooms, ceramic tile, repair and installation. License #040056. **603-894-5467.**

**ALLEN CONSTRUCTION:** BUILDING, remodeling, roofing, siding, and other home improvements professionally done. Licensed, registered (#109740), and insured. Quality work at competitive prices. Free estimates. Call **682-4962.**

**AN HONEST & RELIABLE** Carpenter/Contractor. All phases of residential construction and repair. Licensed. Insured. References. Free estimates. Superior Const. Andover. **1-800-244-1330.**

**BOB'S CARPENTRY AND PAINTING SERVICE.** Fast, friendly service. Free estimates. Call **682-7443.**

**CHRIS'S REMODELING-** Commercial/residential. General Carpentry. VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS/GUTTERS. Roofing and siding. Deleading. Drywall. Emergency maintenance service. Licensed and insured. For free estimate call **508-372-3907.**

**DEVERSIFIED BUILDERS.** All types of Building and Remodeling. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call Jim at **508-372-2415.**

**HOME IMPROVEMENT & REMODELING.** Designed to the style of your home. Finished carpentry, built-in bookcases, cabinets, stairways, mantles, kitchens, bathrooms. Licensed and insured. Robert Wilkie **470-1269.**

**RH CONSTRUCTION.** General contracting/carpentry. Homes, additions, decks, interior finish, etc. License #058802. Excellent references. Call Dan **686-3789; 617-431-5788.**

**SCOTT SHEPHERD CONSTRUCTION.** Additions, decks, siding, roofing, homes, remodeling. Insured. **681-5501.**

**SLOAN CONSTRUCTION** formerly of "This Old House". A full service company. 20 years experience. Call **603-898-1771.**

**TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE** in Decks, Kitchens, Baths and Replacement Windows. Call **508-374-4591.**

## Roofing

**BENNETT ROOFING AND CARPENTRY** Shingle, flat and slate roofs, replacement windows, additions and all types of carpentry, vinyl siding, trim cover and gutters, chimneys rebuilt. "Roof repairs our specialty." All work guaranteed. References available. Free estimates. Lic.#058103. Call **508-686-8555.**

**D.S. ROOFING.** NO ROOF TOO SMALL! BEST RATES! References and insured. All towns. Call **508-692-5082.**

**LAWRENCE CHIMNEY & ROOFING.** Roofs shoveled and ice dams removed. Fully insured. Free estimates. #119861. **685-9852.**

**LEMAY'S ROOFING & SIDING-** Specializing in asphalt shingles and rubber roofs, vinyl siding, carpentry and replacement windows. Call **685-0279.**

**RICH ROOFING CO.** Fully insured, Mass. Builders license #019939, Mass. Home Improvement Contractors Registration #112998. Free estimates. **688-3938.**

**ROOFING & ADDITIONS.** Old work specialty. 28 years experience. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call **508-667-0085.**

**ROOFING-** Exterior restorations. Slate and Copper work, wood siding, porches and decks. Moore paints. Call Lou, Dracut, MA **508-454-8825.**

**WHEN QUALITY Counts.** Call K&P CONSTRUCTION. Slate, copper, tiles, shingles. Roof repairs our specialty. Lic. #113830, insured. Over 20 years experience. Call **508-374-1893; 508-373-0579.**

## Driveway Sealing

**EAST COAST ENVIRONMENTAL-** Driveways, seal coating, concrete work, excavation services, soil remediation, tank removal. Also, landscaping services. Free estimates. Call **508-988-1760.**

**DRIVEWAY SEALING.** Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call **474-9373.**

## Masonry Service

**BRICK WORK-** Cement Work, Stairs, Walks, Walls. All size jobs. Free estimates. Excellent Andover references. Call Tony at **681-7701.**

**MASONRY.** Brick, block, stone, chimneys. Restoration specialist. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call **1-800-927-4259.**

## Moving Service

**A GLOBAL AGENT-MARK'S MOVING & STORAGE.** Guaranteed pricing. Local, long distance, International. Licensed. Bonded. Free quote. **1-800-966-6275.**

**DISCOUNT MOVING RATES.** Pick-up truck available 7 days. Household, appliances, store deliveries. No job too small. Experienced, friendly, dependable. **685-6517.**

## Locksmiths

**MATT'S LOCKSMITH SERVICE-** Locks replaced, new installations, rekeying and master keying. Servicing homes and businesses. Quality work guaranteed. **685-8072.**

## Floor Refinishing

**A. DAKK & C. FLOORING:** Hardwood floors sanded, refinished and installed. WE'LL APPLY A 3RD COAT OF POLYURETHANE FREE!! References upon request. 18 years experience. FREE ESTIMATES. **688-7845.**

**ALL WOOD FLOORS** installed, sanded and refinished. Free estimates. Best prices. 10 years experience. WITKUM FLOORING **681-0826.**

**ANDOVER FLOOR SANDING AND Refinishing.** Free estimates. Lowest prices. Work guaranteed. Call **470-1614.**

**G & P FLOORING CO.** Old floors sanded and finished. Made like new. Call **1-603-893-0222** or **682-1485.**

**WALKUP'S HARDWOOD FLOORING.** Install, sand, finish, refinishing. Custom Design Patterns. 25 years experience. Fully insured. Call **603-898-7438.**

**WILSON HARDWOOD FLOORS, INC.** Installed, sanded, refinished. Now accepting MC/Visa. Free estimates. Call Ron **508-777-1182.**

## Plastering/Drywall

**B.C. & SONS-** Cracked plaster? Drywall it! 25 years experience. Fully insured. Call **1-800-615-8314** or **508-373-3008.**

**BYRON DRYWALL-** Complete drywall services. Hanging, taping, textured ceilings. Fully insured. Free estimates. Repairs up to new homes. Jason **508-446-7862.**

**DRYWALL HANGING/TAPING.** Fully insured. FREE estimate. No job too small. **683-8424** eves.

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from May 24 to May 30.

**1** James J. Quinn bought **8 Seminole Circle, Lots 32, 32A,** for \$416,000 from David S. Leary. The mortgage is with Constitution Financial Group Inc.

**2** Paul W. Roberts bought **383 N. Main St.** for \$229,000 from Mary C. Yaeger. The mortgage is with Boston Federal Savings Bank.

**3** Brian K. Lawlor bought **247 Farnum St., Lot B,** for \$155,000 from Franklin S. Davis.

**4** William S. Holt bought **120 Wildwood Road, Lot B,** for \$288,500 from Eliot R. Tucker. The mortgage is with First Essex Bank, FSB.

**5** Susan E. Hopkins bought **81 Red Spring Road** for \$155,500 from Thomas F. McElligott. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

**6** Anthony J. Straceski bought **3 Cameron Road, Lot 20A,** for \$394,900 from Mark H. Shwert.

The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

**7** David D. Pendergast bought **18 Seten Circle, Lot 8,** for \$399,000 from Seten Circle Realty Trust. The mortgage is with DeWolfe New England Mortgage Services Inc.

**8** Andrew Jablonowski bought **70 Stevens St., Lot E,** for \$129,000 from Nor R. Grant. The mortgage is with Americas Wholesale Lender.

**9** William J. Galvin III bought **20 Inwood Lane, Lot 10,** for \$389,940 from Peter Thomas Klante. The mortgage is with Patriot Funding Limited Partnership.

**10** Scott W. Alpert bought **15 Bradley Road, Lot 23,** for \$252,000 from William C. McCartney. The mortgage is with Patriot Funding Limited Partnership.

**11** Richard F. Giunta bought **3 Endicott Road, Lot 17,** for \$564,000 from Jacques Belair. The mortgage is with Patriot

Funding LP.

**12** Sara S. Ballesterio bought **97 Central St.** for \$210,000 from Thomas E. Lynch. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage Inc.

**13** David A. Sapienza bought **29 West Parish Drive, Lot 25,** for \$235,000 from Robert M. Jacobs. The mortgage is with Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corp.

**14** Thomas E. Lynch bought **3 Old South Lane, Lot 2,** for \$327,500 from Peter N. Adams. The mortgage is with Monument Mortgage Co. Inc.

**15** Robert M. Jacobs bought **4 Apache Ave., Lots 109, 109A,** for \$407,500 from Joanne L. Kunkel. The mortgage is with Olde Towne Mortgage Co. Inc.

Source: *Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence branch.*



**VICENTE PLASTER CONTRACTOR.** 34 years experience. All types of plaster work. Reasonable rates. Call 603-893-3417.

#### Fences

**PARKS FENCE COMPANY.** Chain-link and wood fencing. All types. Fully insured. Free estimates. Over 10 years experience. Quality is #1. 1-800-846-5015.

**PLEASANT VALLEY FENCE.** Custom, wood, chain link, dog kennels. Free estimates. Call 508-346-7295.

#### Plumbing/Heating

**A QUALITY JOB** Plumbing, heating and gas. Residential and commercial. No job too small! Free estimates. Master #9560. Call Bill 508-372-2080; 683-3596.

**BOB LYNN PLUMBING & HEATING.** Repair and/or replace faucets, toilets, valves, water heaters, sinks, drain problems, etc. Small jobs a specialty. \$10 off w/this ad. License #23220. 508-658-2099.

**J.E. HUNT PLUMBING & HEATING.** Repairs, installations, service work. Heating problems a specialty. Low rates, senior discount, emergency service. Lic. #24355. Call Joe at 475-4699.

#### SMALL PLUMBING/HEATING and GAS FITTING.

Water heaters, faucets, stoves, washing machines, disposals, dishwashers, repairs and drains unclogged. Call Steve 508-458-0553. Lic. #22058.

#### Electrical Services

**MARINO AND DAUGHTERS ELECTRIC.** Licensed/Insured. No job too big or too small. 24/hr. service. Emergency 508-722-1639; 688-0699. MA License #E20963. NH License #5564M.

**MASTER ELECTRICIAN.** Wiring pools, landscape lighting, surround sound. 35 years experience. Lic. #MR578. Please call Tony at 1-603-886-9640.

#### Tiling Service

**CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION** and repair new kitchen floors and bathroom shower repair my specialty. Fair and affordable prices. All work guaranteed. Larry 508-372-3371.

#### Power Washing

**EXTERIOR HOUSE WASHING.** Gauthier Painting Co. Exterior and interior painting. Free estimates. Fully insured. License #052896. Call 685-8891.

#### Painting & Papering

**ALL LOCAL REFERENCES.** Painting and wallpapering. Fully insured. Quality work guaranteed. Call Rick at 475-5618.

**ANDOVER COLLEGE SENIOR PAINTERS.** Affordable, professional, experienced. Many references. Free estimates. Call Matt at 475-7404.

**ANDOVER HOUSE PAINTERS.** Formerly with College Pro. Now working independently. Reliable, thorough, cost efficient, quality work. Free estimates. Matt 475-5697.

**ANDOVER VILLAGE PAINTING CO.** Fine interior painting. Quality assured: local references. Competitive rates. Free estimates. Mark Souza (North Andover) 687-6959.

**CHRIS'S PAINTING.** exterior, interior and paper hanging. Neat, excellent local references. Fully insured. For estimate call Chris 685-4890.

**CORDELLA PAINTING SERVICE.** Now scheduling estimates for the spring and summer season. Catering to your specific exterior painting needs. Excellent local references. Fully insured and licensed. Call for free estimates. Joe 682-4281. Lic. # 12454 MA. North Andover, MA.

**EXTERIOR PAINTING/STAINING.** Now scheduling for exterior painting where service and quality are second to none. JAMES FISCHER PAINTING 475-1876. Free estimates.

**F.D. ROCHA AND COMPANY.** Painters, decorators, paper hangers. Neat, professional work. Established for over 40 years. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Call 508-452-7614.

**HOUSE PAINTING.** 2 teachers with 10 years of painting experience need work. Inexpensive. Satisfaction guaranteed. Jerry, 508-851-5480; Skip, 617-389-8835.

**INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING.** Wallpapering, sponge painting and stenciling. Quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Paul 475-6495 or Bob 470-1822.

**INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING AND MINOR REPAIRS.** Free estimates. References available. Call Mike 508-453-3581.

**INTERIOR PAINTING** and Wallpapering. Free estimates. Call John Thomson 470-0037.

**JIM FOWLER'S PAINTING.** Interior. Fully insured, 20 years experience. Local references. Call 475-9937.

**LACHAPEL'S INTERIOR WALLCOVERING.** Professional woman graduate of U.S. School of Professional Paper Hanging. 12 years paperhanging/painting experience. Call Celeste 508-458-3052. References available.

**NORTH SHORE PAINTING CO.** Painting and staining. Pressure washing and mildew removal. Fully insured. Licensed. References. "Put professionalism to work for you." For a free estimate call 1-800-564-4016.

**PAINTER.** Interior/exterior. Clean, Courteous, Efficient. 25 years experience. Many references. Call Frank 475-0875.

**QUALITY PAINTING** and Wallpapering. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Ten years experience. Call Bruce McFarland at 1-508-468-8093.

**ROB LEITSCHUH.** Interior-exterior painting. Carpentry - wallpapering. All in one. 25 years experience. For consultation. Call 508-988-1759.

**TEACHERS LOOKING FOR** interior and exterior painting jobs. Professional job, references, experience and low prices. 617-438-8601; 617-438-7360.

**WALLPAPERING & PAINTING.** Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Other home improvements available. Bob 683-8367.

#### Woodworking

**ANDOVER WOODWORKS:** Custom cabinetry, handcrafted furniture, residential & commercial millwork, renovations & restorations. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call 474-0378.

**FINE WOODWORKING** graduate of North Bennett St. School. 30 years experience. Handcrafted furniture made to order. Repairs and refinishing. Call 475-6686.

#### Cleaning Services

Immaculate cleaning. We do it all, from windows to floors and more. Excellent references. Free estimates. 5 years experience. Call 508-373-0314.

**A A A BEST CLEANING SERVICE.** Leave your housework to us! Top to bottom cleaning GUARANTEED! Fully insured. Serving the Andovers for 9 years. References proudly given. Call 508-441-2144.

**A COMPLETE CLEAN.** The ultimate in house cleaning. Specializing in servicing those with the highest level of expectations and demand immaculate results. Please call 508-851-8933.

**A MOM TRYING** to make a living. I'll do it for you so you don't have to. Bonnie 689-4046.

**AMY'S PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE.** Offices, homes, apartments. Excellent references. Call Amy at 508-374-1017.

**CAROL'S CLEANING** Quality cleaning. Affordable rates. References available. Call 508-858-0823.

**CLEAN BY DESIGN.** Over 20 years experience. Call Richard Reedy 687-7257 leave message.

**CLEAN HOMES** my specialty. Will clean to meet your needs. Reasonable rates and references. Please call 508-244-9259.

**CLEANER IMAGE** cleaning services offering quality office and commercial cleaning at reasonable rates. Fully insured. Call 508-640-0195.

**CLEANING** from top to bottom, corner to corner. We're the best! Call White Glove Cleaning 689-9218.

**GREAT PRICES. GREAT SERVICE** with a personal touch. Call for a free estimate. Taylor 475-1552.

**HOUSE CARE.** "Helping you care for your home." Professional house cleaning done at a reasonable price. Ask for Cheryl. 682-7443.

**KITCHEN FLOOR LOOKING DULL?** Disgusted with your no-wax, no-shine floor? Let us clean and shine it for you! LIBBY'S CLEANING SERVICE 686-6577.

**MERRY MAIDS** - Custom home cleaning - professional service. Dusting, vacuuming, kitchen/bath clean up. 16 local offices. Bonded and insured. Free estimates. 508-658-5197.

**PONY EXPRESS CLEANING** Company. No job too big or small. Commercial and residential cleaning weekly, biweekly, monthly, one time major jobs. Free estimates. Chelmsford 508-251-7712.

**SPRING CLEANING** openings available. Also, weekly and biweekly. No job too big or too small. Excellent Andover references. Call Laurie 508-975-8914.

**TOO TIRED? TOO BUSY?** Call on Helping Hands. Top quality cleaning at affordable rates. 508-691-5254.

#### Window Cleaning

**A TRIPPLE STAR WINDOW CLEANING.** Family owned since 1986. Owner on site at all times. Fully insured. Free estimates. Gutter Cleaning- Wash Screens- Wash windows from \$2.50/per window and up. Call us and let us make you shine! 1-800-447-6191.

**DIRTY WINDOWS?** We can help! Fully insured. Free estimates. 13/hrs. experience. Homes and businesses. Simply the best! 1-800-615-4237.

**RESIDENTIAL WINDOW CLEANING.** We also do replacement windows, reglazing, sash cords, interior and exterior painting. Owner is on site. 15% Senior discount. F&M Cleaning 508-372-2992.

**WINDOWS CLEANED.** Fully insured, free estimates. Sansoucie Window Cleaning 508-374-0516.

#### Landscaping

**AMELIA LIMA.** Landscape Designer Horticulturist. Perennial Gardens, Creative Designs, Landscape Consultation. Call 470-8983 for a free estimate.

**ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE & LANDSCAPING.** Complete Landscape Service. Lawn installation specialty. Call for information on free fertilization program. Red Hemlock Bark Mulch Delivered. 474-0661.

**BARK MULCH.** Hemlock, \$32 per yard, delivered. 3 yard minimum. VALE LANDSCAPING, Andover, MA. Quality and Service since 1983. 475-1308.

**BILL TISBERT LANDSCAPING.** Accepting new customers for weekly lawn cutting. Lawn installation/maintenance, fertilization, bark mulching, shrub trimming/pruning, fish ponds & waterfalls. Complete Landscape design work. 681-9323, 603-893-6488.

**BOBCAT FOR HIRE** and small excavator. Spread loam, lay sod, dig trenches. No job too small. Owner operator. Call 470-2486.

**GARDENS BY ELLEN.** Landscape Design and Construction. Fine Perennial Gardens: Design, Installation, Maintenance. Ellen Sweeney 686-7712.

★ ★ ★  
**CALL NOW FOR SPRING CLEAN-UPS.** Thatching, mulching, weekly lawn cutting. New lawns installed. Retainer walls. S. McLeod Landscaping 640-0957.

**HART LANDSCAPE AND SUPPLIES.** Rototilling lawns and gardens. Screened Loam \$15/yard with 10 yard minimum. Stone, bark mulch, cow manure and more. Call 508-663-6121.

**IN CARE OF TREES.** Professional landscape service. Lawn renovation, fertilizing, design and installation. Tree/shrub care. Pruning, mulching, etc. Fully licensed and insured. CERTIFIED ARBORIST. Call 508-521-5426.

**KOLLEN'S GROUNDS-KEEPING.** General yard work. Lawn cutting, mulching, spring and fall cleanups. Snowplowing. Call 685-2589.

**LANDSCAPING, LAWN MOWING,** general yard maintenance, tree removal, loam and mulching. Expert work. Call 603-880-8178.

**LOOKING FOR A** few good lawns. Want a nice lawn but don't have the time? Call 474-9133.

**NORTHEAST LAND MANAGEMENT:** Complete tree and landscape contractor. Stump removal, Spring clean-ups, Lawn maintenance. Free estimates. 508-934-9378.

**O'HAGAN LAWN SERVICE.** Spring cleanups, weekly maintenance, bark mulch, reliable services at a reasonable price. Free cut to new customers. 508-372-7804.

**PERENNIAL LANDSCAPING.** Lawn installations & designs. Brick walkways, patios, retaining walls, shrub trimming & planting. Bobcat service, clean-ups, tree service. Mike Winslow 688-4388; 617-334-3764. MC/VISA, AMEX.

**PRIME CUT LANDSCAPING** full service lawn & property care professionals, satisfying all your landscaping needs. Also rototilling & garden care. Quality work at a fair price. Days. 691-5412; Eves. 689-7922.

**PINE TREE LANDSCAPING.** Specializing in complete Lawn & Shrub Maintenance. Dependable service. Senior Citizen Discounts. Call for free estimate 475-2202.

**RUBINO LANDSCAPING.** Complete lawn and shrub maintenance. Quality, dependable service, low prices. Lawn mowing, cleanups, mulch, dethatching, seeding, fertilization, etc. Licensed/insured. Free estimates. 683-4104.

**SPRING CLEAN-UP & Lawn Mowing.** Third cut FREE. Lawn thatching and renovation, Fertilize Programs, Landscape Design. Call 475-2824.

**TRACTOR SERVICES** Backhoe, front-end loader, finish grading, rototilling, brush mowing. Free estimates. Call 689-9017.

**ZISA LAWN SERVICE** Accepting new accounts for spring cleanups, mulch, sod, fertilizing, planting, mowing, much more. Free estimates. Call 685-0125.

#### After School Programs

#### AFTER SCHOOL RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

Jim Loscutoff's Camp Evergreen- Vacation/after school/recreational programs. 33 years experience. Creative outdoor and indoor recreation for children. Transportation available. Andover. 475-2502.

**IMAGINATIONS AFTER SCHOOL CARE** has openings for summer and 1996-1997 school year for South School children. Open snow days, school vacations, half days and mildly ill sick days. Snacks, projects and homework help in former teacher's licensed home. License #68032. Call Carla at 474-0293.

#### Child Care

**A FAMILY DAYCARE** now enrolling new infants and toddlers. For more information please call Shamim Bhatti 508-725-9575. North Andover. License #177111.

**ANDOVER LICENSED FAMILY DAYCARE** has openings, all ages, meals provided. Near Rtes. 133/93/495. Also weekend and evening daycare available. License #92807. 975-2402.

**DESIGNATED SITTERS INC.** Experienced, dependable Nannies available days, overnight, after-school, evenings, sick child care. Long/short term placements. Postpartum care. Great references/well-screened. 508-774-8580.

#### EF AU PAIR

European Live-in Child Care. Carefully screened, professionally trained, English-speaking, legal visas. Experience the benefits of intercultural child-care! Avg. \$192 per week. For more information call: Paula Keefe 683-4563. Gov't. designated, non-profit program.

**GRANDMOTHER/NANNY** with fine references, covering six happy years just past, would love to care for your baby, four days a week. Call 475-6245.

**HAPPY FEET DAY CARE** has full/part time openings for all ages. Convenient location. Rts. 38 & 93. License #176546. Diane 640-1629.

**KIDS FIRST FAMILY Day Care.** Infants, toddlers, preschool, kindergarten. Nurturing environment. Daily activities. 508-664-6656, ask for Kim. License #175849.

**LISA'S LITTLE ONES FAMILY DAY CARE** has immediate and September part time openings for your over 2 year old child. Call for appointment. Fun and learning in a quiet, convenient location. License #67821. 475-4345.

#### NANNIES FOR RENT

Celebrating our 14th anniversary! Reliable, caring nannies for part-time/full-time babysitting, vacation sitting, post-natal care. "NANNIES FOR RENT." 508-535-0127/1-800-427-0127. State licensed.

**"ABC" FAMILY DAYCARE.** "A Better Choice" in childcare for ages 0-4. Program includes arts & crafts, storytime, learning and social development. Small group ensures individual attention and familial atmosphere. Meals and more provided. Convenient to all major routes. Call 475-4349. Lic. #178500.

#### Camps

**KALEIDOSCOPE '96.** Exciting enrichment for kids ages 3-13. July 8-26. One week courses. AM/PM, extended day options. Science, math, computers, art, music, drama, writing, much more. Brochure/info call 475-1422 or write Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover, MA 01810.

**KITE '96.** Program for academically talented children, grades K-8. Merrimack College. July 29th-August 2nd. Small classes, skilled teachers, challenge. Brochure/information 475-1422 or write Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover, MA 01810.

#### Instruction

**A+ TUTORING-** former New York University instructor will tutor all levels of MATH and SAT. Proven improvement in grades and test scores. 686-0628.

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**Instruction**

**BEAVEN & ASSOCIATES**  
Private tutoring. English, math, sciences, Latin, Spanish, French, German. SAT's, SSAT's. 91 Main Street. 475-5487.

**BEGINNING PIANO LESSONS.** Conservatory graduate comes to your home. Five years experience with children ages 6 and up. Andover only. Call Carla 617-522-0422.

**BOSTON CONSERVATORY FLUTE** faculty member has a limited number of openings for Andover location, private studio. Call 749-3185.

**DRUM LESSONS AVAILABLE** from experienced teacher, Berklee Alumnus. Reasonable rates. Call 688-4447.

**ELEMENTARY TEACHER AVAILABLE** for tutoring. \$10 per hour. Please call. 749-3072.

**ELEMENTARY TUTOR AVAILABLE.** Andover native. Reasonable rates. Call Lisa at 603-894-1218.

**ELEMENTARY TUTOR.** Give your child a head start in September. Certified teacher will make learning fun and easy. Call quickly to reserve a time. 475-7128 Trish.

**GUITAR AND BASS LESSONS** taught in your home by a New England Conservatory graduate. Accepting new students beginning 7/15. For more information contact Edward Broms 617-524-3252.

**GUITAR LESSONS.** In your home. Studio Pro has worked with a #1 top ten artist, teaching Rock, Blues, Country, Folk. (Electric or acoustic). Beginners thru advanced. Berklee Alumnus. Local references. Special daytime and summer rates. 617-938-3777.

**GUITAR TEACHER**  
ACCEPTING NEW STUDENTS: 25 years experience, music degree. All ages, levels, styles. Guitar rentals available. Bass lessons available. Your house or mine. For more information call John 975-0335.

**LEARN TO SWIM** in the privacy of your own house. Seasoned lifeguard/competitive swimmer. Will travel to your home. Call 475-6212.

**LESTUDIO DE BALLET, 470-1381.** 2 Dundee Park, Andover. Ballet classes for adults and children.

**MATH TUTOR** - 20 years college teaching experience. Math Ph.D. Will tutor all levels Middle School through College. Call 475-4285.

**MATH, SCIENCE, SAT** tutoring by certified teacher. M.A., M.E.d., in your home. 689-4517.

**MEANINGFUL MATHEMATICS.** Accomplished math education researcher, PhD in psychology, will help your child (grades 4-9) move ahead. David Carraher 470-4948.

**PIANO LESSONS;** 28 years experience, accepting students at all levels of ability. Children & Adults. Phone: 683-2338.

**PROFESSIONAL TUTOR:** Free Consultation. Reading, writing, math, study skills, typing; SSAT and SAT preparation. Telephone after 6:00pm. 682-0530 Jean Matthes.

**SUMMER TUTOR** - M. Ed. in remedial reading. Diagnosis and remediation of reading and writing disabilities and motivational issues. (K-12.) Use of state of the art computer technology and motivating materials. Ask for Jill. In Andover 689-3944.

**SWIMMING LESSONS.** Certified instructor offers semi-private lessons. Limited openings. Reasonable rates. Two week sessions. For further information 475-1733 after 2pm.

**TRUMPET LESSONS.** Ages 9 and up. Children and adults. In your home if possible. 683-2338.

**TUTOR-** certified elementary teacher with Master's Degree and certification in Learning Disabilities, is available for tutoring in all elementary curriculum areas with a special interest in math and reading. 508-750-8499.

**TUTORING AVAILABLE.** Elementary/Special Needs teacher will tutor your child in reading, math, study skills or computer skills. 508-664-0657.

**VOICE OR PIANO LESSONS** taught in your home by a New England Conservatory graduate. Accepting new students beginning 7/15. For more information contact Edward Broms 617-524-3252.

**Help Wanted**

**A PROFESSIONAL RESUME.** Resumes and more - Cover letters, faxing, flyers, notary. Fast, low prices, laser printed. 470-3955.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT,** part time. Busy Insurance Agency seeks experienced, self-motivated administrative assistant for smooth operation of office, 8-12 hours per week, flexible. Administrative support, customer service, some bookkeeping. Proficient with MS Word, Excel a must. Send resume to: Colonial Life and Accident, Olde Andover Village, 93 Main Street, Andover, MA 01810 or fax to: 474-5080.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT-** Full time administrator needed to work with active Real Estate Agent. Details, organization, computer and people skills necessary. Fast paced environment, must be a quick learner. Salary plus bonus. Fax cover letter w/salary requirements and resume to Susan Rochwarg 686-9488.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** starting September, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2-7pm. References required. Call 474-1945.

**ACTIVE REAL ESTATE OFFICE** seeking full time administrative assistant. Good computer, telephone and interpersonal skills necessary. Benefits. Thursday through Monday. Call Cathy McCarthy, Huneman/Coldwell Banker 475-4477.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY** AT DeWolfe New England for real estate salespeople! Join our progressive regional company with excellent career development courses, generous commission schedule and support. Call Nancy Collins at 475-8600.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY!** Busy real estate office needs more sales associates! Will train. Call Jean at 475-1243.

**CHILD CARE NEEDED.** North Reading, Monday through Thursday. References required. Please call Barbara 508-664-3278.

**CLERK-** The Marshalls Home Office is now hiring a part-time sales audit file clerk for its Andover location. Qualified candidates will be required to process and sort incoming mail, file photo copy, process requests for information and fax. Flexible schedule, up to 24 hours per week. Interested candidates should send/fax their resume to: HOME OFFICE RECRUITER, Dept. AT96, 770 Cochituate Road, Framingham, MA 01701. FAX: 508-390-2650. We are an equal opportunity employer committed to workforce diversity. MARSHALLS.

**COLLEGE-AGE SITTER** wanted for summer for two kids, ages 9 and 12, Mondays and Wednesdays only, 8am-5pm. Must have car. Call 682-6111.

**COLLEGE-AGE SITTER** wanted, starting September for after school for 2 girls ages 8 and 12. Call 475-2412.

**COUNTER HELP:** Flexible hours, part or full time. Apply in person: MAE'S BAKERY, Eastgate Plaza, North Reading, No phone calls.

**DRIVER WANTED** TO take my daughter to lessons 2 evenings a week. Also to summer camp. Responsible high school student welcome. Good pay. Call 470-2340.

**ENJOY CHILDREN?** Many full and part time positions. Salary \$6-\$10/hr. References and car required. Call Designated Sitters 508-774-8580.

**ENTHUSIASTIC SITTER** for a boy and girl, ages 3-1/2 and 2. Some or all of hours (flexible). Monday and Tuesday 8:30am-4:30pm; Wednesday 1:30-10:30pm; Saturday eves. References and car. 975-3003.

**FRENCH TUTOR WANTED-** Beginning conversational French in casual atmosphere for family of 3 children and 1 adult. Call Diana 689-3740.

**HIGH SCHOOL PERSON** for yard work and painting at private home in West Andover (west of Rt.93). 8hrs./wk. \$6/hr. 470-1811.

**HOLISTIC MINDED, ENVIRONMENTAL,** life enhancing company seeks individuals with interest in preventative health, herbs and helping people. Call 508-858-0310.

**INDEPENDENT REPS NEEDED-** Telecommunications industry. Eliminate your long distance phone charges, earn \$200 to \$3000 per week. No switching carriers. MLM opportunity. 1-800-776-8933. Acc. 83. This is not EXCELL.

**INSTRUCTORS NEEDED** part time. Andover Auto School needs classroom and driving instructors. Please call 470-2060.

**LIGHT DELIVERIES-** Part-time, 7 hrs./week, Wednesday late afternoon/early evening and Thursday morning. Dependable car a must. \$7.50/hr. plus gas allowance. Applications can be filled out at Andover Townsman, 33 Chestnut Street, Andover.

**MATURE SALESPERSON REQUIRED** for gift shop, 14 hours/week. Must be flexible and experienced preferred. Write to: Box SS-101, c/o The Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810.

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**MARLAND PLACE-** Andover's choice for Assisted Living....has the following position available: Part-Time Receptionists. Shifts 3:30-9:00- Weekdays and weekends; 7:00-3:30-Weekends. (Perfect hours for working mothers). For information please call Marland Place 475-4225.

**NANNIES WANTED:** For live-out. Full or part-time. Must have experience, references and car. Call Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. NANNIES FOR RENT 508-535-0127.

**INDIVIDUAL NEEDED** part time to manage billing services for small Andover law office. Knowledge of Time Slips and references required. Flexible hours. Resumes in confidence to: Box MJ-12, c/o The Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810.

**NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.** \$500-\$900/weekly potential. Process mortgage refunds in your area. Part or full time. Call 1-216-233-4209 ext. 100. (24hrs.).

**OCCASIONAL SITTER** FOR adorable 4 lb. Maltese dog named Katie. Phillips Academy area. Salary negotiable. Please call 470-8411.

**P.T. RN'S NEEDED** weekends with some "mother's hours," midweek to care for quadriplegic man on life support in private Andover home. Critical care experience preferred. Please contact Nancy at 508-535-0609.

**REAL ESTATE ASSISTANT,** flexible hours. Call Pam 937-4381 or 475-1243.

**RESPONSIBLE, MATURE WOMAN** and/or college student to care for two children, ages 9 and 12, two days per week for summer, including car pooling. 470-1354.

**RUSSIAN LANGUAGE TUTOR** for woman with some Russian skills, possibly moving to Moscow. Want conversation two hours per week until September. Call 475-9535, Andover.

**WANTED: IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTER TUTOR** for three middle school age children. Call Steve 508-657-8114.

**Work Wanted**

**NURSES AID** to take care of elderly in their home, days or nights. Call 475-3888.

**HELP WANTED****LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR**

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**VIDEO STORE** -Open 10 years and growing! High traffic Reading vicinity, Rte. 28. Expansion availability. Terrific opportunity. 508-372-5859.

**Animals & Pets**

**HORSES. HORSES. HORSES.** Lessons & boarding. Summer Camp Program. July 8, all levels, ages 6 & up. Horse care, shows, fun. \$265/wk. Windkist Equestrian Ctr., No. Andover. 688-7662.

**PROTECT YOUR PET-** No more kennel trauma! "Personalized Pet Services (SM)" in your home." Certified Animal Health Tech. Daily walks, vacation care, and puppy love. Andover & North Andover only. Established in 1983. Beth 687-3947.

**Articles for Sale**

**ADVERTISE YOUR "ARTICLES FOR SALE"** here for as little as \$3.00 per week. Call our classified ad department for details! 475-1943.

**ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT VIDEO** tape available. Done professionally. \$20. Call 475-5221.

**APPLE MAC LCIII,** color Sony monitor, Stylewriter printer. \$450. 689-8848.

**APRICA DELUXE STROLLER/CARRIAGE** \$100. Other baby articles for sale all under \$25. Call 682-1165.

**ATTENTION BUILDERS-** Curved oak staircase for large foyer. \$3900. Call 508-887-3264.

**BEAUTIFUL CREAM LEATHER** couch and recliner with ottoman. All in excellent condition. \$350 or best offer. Call 474-4551.

**CHILDREN'S CLOTHING-** Girl's designer clothes sizes 5 & 6, \$50. Infant boy's sizes 6-12 months. Designer names, \$50. 682-1165.

**CHIPPER/SHREDDER-** Sears 5hp., 3 cutting stage, mulching/bagging. LIKE NEW, hardly used, with owner's manual. \$375 or best offer. 470-1150.

**COMPUTER READY FOR family.** 386/25, 17" Sony color monitor, 300mb hard drive. Soundblaster, speakers, 3x CD-ROM, kid's games, with computer table. \$550. Call 470-1652.

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**COMPUTER-** IBM compatible 486-25, 16mb. RAM, 120mb disc, CD Rom, keyboard and more. \$550. Call after 500pm 475-3253.

**CONTEMPORARY SOFA,** Loveseat with attached marble tables. Square marble table. Use separately or as sectional. \$500 or best offer. 682-5692.

**DINING ROOM:** Ethan Allen cherry dining room set. Like new condition. Oval Queen Anne table (2 leaves plus cover), 4 matching chairs. China cabinet w/glass breakfront, silver drawer and plenty of storage space. Paid \$9000; asking \$4500 or best. Will sell separately \$2800 for cabinet and \$1700 for table and chairs. (Andover) 689-2034.

**ETHAN ALLEN** top quality, 9-piece dining room and queen bedrooms sets. Governor Winthrop mahogany desk. Call 508-532-5034.

**FRENCH PROVENCIAL LOVESEAT** and couch. Green tones, mahogany wood trim. Brand new \$2000; will sacrifice at \$200. Call 689-3555.

**JENNIFER CONVERTIBLE SOFA** with matching loveseat. Light blue & white stripe. \$200 for the pair. 474-9218.

**MOVING SALE-** Everything must go. Thomasville and Pennsylvania House furniture, etc. Leave message for appointment. 603-898-4437.

**MOVING SALE-** Thomasville bedroom, Oriental furniture and rugs, waterbed, bookcases, entertainment centers, stereos, end table, coffee table, washer/dryer, refrigerator, tvs, treadmill, dehumidifier, rocking chair, outdoor furniture, etc. 475-0785.

**MOVING SALE-** Viewing 6/15/96 only! Oval oak dining table w/six ladder back chairs- \$600. Shorelander Boat Trailer- \$300. Two window air conditioners- \$150/\$350. 1995 Starcraft Pop-up Camper with awning and screened room- \$4200. 30x60 Butcher Block with four stalls- \$1100. Snapper 12h.p. lawn tractor with baggers- \$1000. 470-2215.

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**MOVING SALE-** Would like to sell before 6/25. Futon Sofa Bed, full size- \$500. Cocktail table, round, brass & glass- \$300. Dining room set, chrome & glass, 8 cane chairs (Brewers)- \$400. Call 686-1656. Willing to sacrifice.

**NEW CARPETS-** Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price includes carpet, 1/2" pad, based on 30sq.yds. Installation available. Also, Berber commercial carpets. Call John 689-8613.

**OFF-WHITE 9'X11' RUG** with pad \$40. Gold-framed mirror \$20. Beveled mirror \$15. Two car seats \$15/each. Call 682-5692.

**ROWBOAT FOR SALE-** 13ft.-8in., aluminum v-bottom with oars. \$250. Call 475-9473.

**TREES:** Gorgeous and hardy 4ft. Colorado Blue Spruce. Dig-your-own and get six for only \$30. Call 508-388-4181 (Amesbury).

**TUNTURI-** non-motorized treadmill- Best workout ever! \$100. Brinkum pool table, slate. \$400. 475-4436.

### Wanted to Buy

**ABIDE BY US.** Don't sell at yard sale prices. We pay top cash prices. Antiques, furniture, collectibles. Free appraisals. Call 688-6804.

**ANTIQUES -** Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 508-374-8031, will call to look.

**BUNNY HUTCH NEEDED** for my two bunnies. Cheap. Also, my mom is looking for a paper cutter. Call Molly 470-1466.

**PRINTS:** Nuttings; Besse Pease Gutmann; Sawyer; Fred Thompson. **CAST IRON:** Doorstops; bookends; irons, door knockers; banks, etc. **KITCHEN ITEMS:** Early beaters; butter churns; graniteware; gristwold, etc. **CHINA:** Nippon; Majolica; Noritake. Fair value paid. 508-352-8739.

### Firewood/Fuels

**FIREWOOD-** \$25-\$45 per truckload. Delivered. Call J.P. Tree 475-1483.

### Garage Sales

**8 PLEASANT STREET-** Saturday 6/15/96, 8am-12noon. Antiques, Apple Computer with Basic and Pascal, adult 10 speed bikes, Christmas decorations, collectibles, furniture, H.O. trains, old jewelry, postcards, silver and more.

**AFTER THE YARD SALES** visit our discount case with antiques and collectibles. Up to 90% off. Andover Antiques, 89 North Main St. 475-4242.

**ANDOVER MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE-** Saturday 6/15, 9:00am-1:00pm. Serenity Lane (off High Plain) Furniture, household, electronics, kid stuff, sports, much more.

**ANDOVER YARD SALE-** Saturday 6/15/96, 8:30am-1pm. Rain date 6/16/96. 88 Woburn Street. Furniture, glassware, sports equipment, etc. No early birds please.

**BARN SALE-** Saturday 6/15, 9am-1pm. 64-68 Morton Street, Andover. Schwinn air-dyne bike, 4-harness jack loom, 11 piece antique dining set, Lionel, furniture, linens, rugs, books, lamps, soccer, toys, shoes, Farberware, bike, Barbie, more.

**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 6/15/96, 9am-1pm. 20 Orchard Crossing, Andover. Little Tykes, books, games, household, etc. No early birds.

**LARGE YARD SALE-** Saturday 6/15, 9am-2pm. No early birds. Rain date 6/16. 23 River Street, Ballardvale. Toys, bikes, books, household items, furniture and more.

**MOVING SALE-** Rain or shine. Sat., 6/15. 39 Farwood Drive, Andover. 9am-1pm. Andover family relocating overseas can't travel with all belongings. Must sell. Creative Playthings swingset, bedroom set, Thermos gas grill, Little Tykes outdoor playthings, lawnmower, garden tools, TV, VCR and much more. All in excellent, ready to use condition.

**MOVING SALE-** Lawn-mower, chairs, tables, pictures, bookcase, suitcase, household, much more, etc. Saturday 6/15, 8am-4pm, 9 Candlewood Drive, Andover.

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE-** Saturday 6/15/96, 9am-3pm, Random Lane, Andover. Teak wall unit entertainment center and much more.

**NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE** Sat. June 15, 9am-2pm, Stouffer Circle, Andover (off Bellevue). Children's clothes, toys, yard furniture, etc.

**NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE-** Ivanhoe Lane, 6/15/96, 9am-1pm. Microscope, books, toys, linens, cloth, household, adult and kid's clothes, drafting items, much more.

**TWO FAMILY YARD SALE.** Lots of good stuff. 5 Farrwood Dr., Andover. Saturday, 6/15, 9am-2pm.

**UNIQUE YARD SALE** 6/15, 8am-1pm, 12 Iron-gate Dr., Andover. Collectibles, housewares, women's clothes, artwork, craft supplies, and more.

**YARD SALE JUNE 15,** 1pm-4pm, 93 Salem St., Andover. Kid's clothes and toys, household items, Ariens riding lawnmower, air conditioner, bikes, and more.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 6/15/96, 9am-2pm. 16 Keystone Way, Andover. Lots of baby equipment, toys, maternity clothes and other assorted odds and ends.

### Condos for Sale

**NORTH ANDOVER-** Antique estate refurbished into unique condos. This 1200 sq/ft two bedroom, garden-style unit on second floor of carriage house has 2 spacious bedrooms, beautiful hardwood floors throughout, large fire-placed living room, fully appliances kitchen, ceramic tile bath. Large plate glass windows look out over beautiful maintained grounds and gardens. Great for retirement or if you just like privacy. \$135,000. Call EARTH REALTY CO. 688-6210.

### Houses for Rent

**ANDOVER-** eight room, four bedroom, 2-1/2 bath Colonial on wooded acre plus cul-de-sac lot. Beautiful neighborhood. Available 6/1/96. 12-24 month lease. \$2350/month plus utilities. Call Terri Goodridge, Re/Max Preferred 725-5357.

**ANDOVER-** Executive rental. 10 rooms, four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, in great family neighborhood. Available furnished for summer. Full year rental possible. \$2500/mo. plus utilities. Call 689-0284.

**BRADFORD-** 7 room house/duplex. 1-1/2 baths, short term only. \$750/mo., no utilities. Call 975-0784.

**NORTH ANDOVER-** Two bedroom available 7/1 or 8/1. \$800/month plus utilities. Non-smoking, no pets. Call 683-7798.

**TWO EXECUTIVE RENTALS-** Family areas, Andover and North Andover. \$2500/month plus utilities. Call Linda Cutter, Re/Max Preferred 686-5300 ext 353.

### Houses for Sale

**ANDOVER-** 38 Tewksbury Street, 7 room gambrel. Three bedrooms, two baths, garage, fireplace, near 93/495/train. \$239,900. By appointment only. 475-6494.

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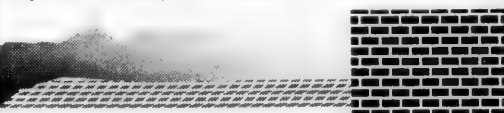
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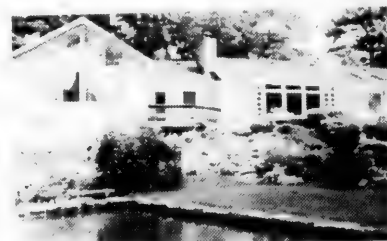
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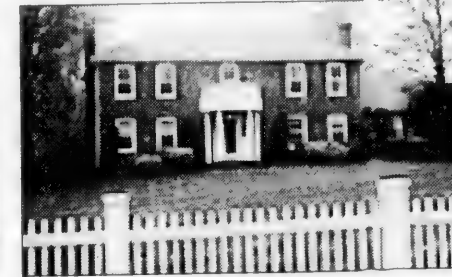
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- Two living levels plus loft!
- Cath. ceilings, skylights, fireplace!
- Hdw. floors, 2.5 baths, att. gar. \$182,500



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- Elegant spacious rooms!
- 3 BR; 2 full baths!
- Neutral decor; mint condition! \$99,500



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- Just Listed!
- Shawshen Village Brick Section!
- 4 BR, 2.5 baths, cath. ceilings!
- 20' FR, fp LR, immac. condition! \$299,000



Pam Lebowitz



Fax #1032

- Prime location!
- Meticulous cond; cath ceil fp FR!
- 4 BR; 2.5 baths; 58' deck w/gazebo!
- Gorgeous lot; end of cul-de-sac! \$369,900



Vanessa Hunt



Fax #1222

- Location, location, location!!
- Completely redecorated in neutral tones!
- New kit w/hardwood floors; MBR suite!
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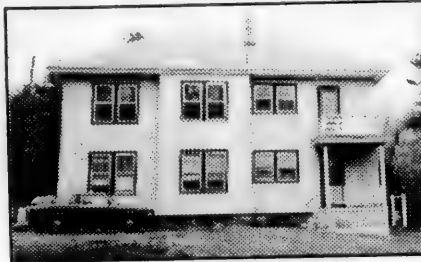
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**NORTH ANDOVER - Prime library location!** Charming, 6 plus room Cape features eat-in kitchen, family room, formal living room, solar room and level lot with wonderful pool for summer enjoyment. **\$194,900**

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**NORTH ANDOVER - Build your own dream!** Sought after two acre lot with town sewer and gas. Located near old center. Private drive. **\$199,900**



**ANDOVER - Enjoy lovely wooded lot** abutting Andover Country Club. Immaculate, oversized 3 bedroom home includes: step-down family room with adjoining sunroom, spacious eat-in kitchen, wood floors, and built-ins. **\$244,500**



**ANDOVER Spacious Ranch** nicely sited on a wooded lot with large, private rear yard for summer enjoyment. Family room, adjacent to modern kitchen, has fireplace, skylit vaulted ceiling and wall of windows. Three bedrooms and attached 2 car garage. **\$229,900**



**ANDOVER - Wonderful home on in-town,** quiet neighborhood street. Four bedrooms, hardwood floors, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen and level lot. **\$249,900**



**ANDOVER - Beat the heat this summer** in your fabulous in-ground pool! Five bedroom multi-level home with a master bedroom and bath addition offers space for the entire family. Oversized 2 stall garage. **\$244,900**



**ANDOVER - Rare location!** This irresistible home combines the family environment of Strawberry Hill with a pastoral view of Indian Ridge's 8th fairway. Hesitate and lose your chance. **\$269,900**



**ANDOVER - Authentic Antique Colonial** registered w/Andover Historical Society. Lot abuts town conservation. Size and layout provide many living opportunities from two-family to single with in-law. Twelve rooms and six bedrooms. **\$319,900**



**NORTH ANDOVER - Traditional nine room Colonial** with all the extras situated in one of North Andover's most desirable areas. Over an acre of privacy is enhanced by abutting conservation. **\$399,900**



**ANDOVER - The whole family will love** this gracious 10 room Colonial on beautiful cul-de-sac. Family room, library, and skylit great room give space to spread out. Central air & hardwood floors. **\$435,000**



**NORTH ANDOVER - Impeccable condition.** 10 room, 5 bedroom Gambrel in quiet established neighborhood with mature vegetation. Professionally landscaped lot. **\$479,900**



**ANDOVER - Stately Colonial in Academy area.** A magnificent house that includes: gracious foyer, formal living room with fireplace, and a warm and bright country kitchen. **\$525,000**



**ANDOVER - A magnificent one of a kind opportunity!** This spacious 12 room French Provincial is located in sought after location and offers over 5,000SF, custom kitchen, 2 story foyer, Au pair suite, and more. **\$599,000**

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**ANDOVER** Sparkling 7 room Ranch on lovely level lot! This home is loaded with great features: white country kitchen, bright fireplaced living room with hardwood floor, 3 generous bedrooms, 3 season enclosed porch, garage! What a value! **\$185,500**



**ANDOVER** On almost an acre at end of cul-de-sac, yet just minutes to town! 8 room, 2 bath home — oak cabinet kitchen with eating bar, formal living room & dining room with access to deck, fireplaced family room plus den! **\$189,900**



**NORTH ANDOVER** Location! Location! Set well back from road on splendid pine treed lot! Spacious 5 bedroom Colonial, stone fireplaced family room, country kitchen — needs a bit of updating, but what a fabulous buy! **\$269,900**



**New Listing!**

**ANDOVER** Affordable newer Colonial in young family neighborhood! 2,100 sq. ft. of well designed space, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, bump out bay window in dining rooms, 2 car garage ... this one will steal your heart! **\$274,900**



**New Listing!**

**ANDOVER** Across from AVIS land, yet in family area! Well appointed home on acre lot with privacy — neutral decor, beautiful custom kitchen, Terra Cotta Florida room with fireplace, marble bath with whirlpool tub, corian sink and custom oak vanity, central air! A real beauty! **\$349,900**

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**ANDOVER** On wonderful circle abutting Indian Ridge Golf Course! Brick French Provincial with over 6,700 sq. ft. of living space with exciting, yet very livable room arrangements! Elegant 2 story marble foyer, real cherry library, 27' family room with huge granite fireplace, 2 level master with dazzling bath. Outstanding in every way! **\$899,000**

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**New Listing!**

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**ANDOVER** Set way back from the road on executive circle! Elegant brick front 10 room Colonial with impressive 2 story foyer, French doored study, family room plus great room, fireplaced master with cathedral ceiling — fine value! **\$429,900**



**NORTH ANDOVER** Beautiful Bear Hill! Young custom built Colonial with 9 rooms and 4,200 sq. ft. of spectacular living space with all the bells and whistles, dramatic open foyer with granite floor, 9' ceilings on 1st floor, wonderful 23' cherry kitchen, game room & 3 car garage. **\$519,900**





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## ANDOVER



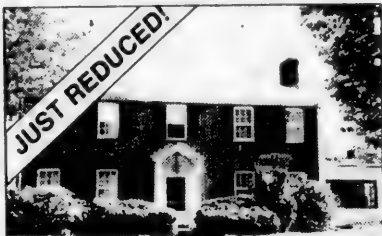
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## ANDOVER



**A MAJOR PRICE ADJUSTMENT** makes this Brick Shawshen Colonial even more special! Gourmet kitchen; gorgeous foyer; Back-Bay ambience. Work's all done for you in this 4 bedroom, 2.5 gem. 2 car garage, too!  
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**ONCE IN A WHILE...**an inspiring home comes along, and this is it! Striking and unusual New England Farmhouse Colonial reproduction set on plush acre lot in family neighborhood, close to new Sargent School! 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, including spectacular fireplaced master suite with access to private screened porch and deck, beautiful step-up fireplaced family room. There is presently 3,400 square feet of living space with future expansion possible to over 5,000 square feet! A truly exciting and one of a kind home!  
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## ANDOVER



**COMMUTING EXECUTIVES (& THEIR FAMILIES)** will love this 9+ room Colonial. Hardwood floors, decorated ceiling Dining Room, center island Kitchen opens to spectacular cathedral ceiling/fireplace Family Room, private study, cathedral ceiling master with tiled whirlpool bath. Finished lower level—playroom & office (with slider to backyard). Located on lovely wooded cul-de-sac!  
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## ANDOVER



**ESTATE SETTING CLOSE TO PHILLIPS ACADEMY** on 1/2+ acre. This special home has 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, 30 foot living room with fireplace, oversized dining room with bay window, very beautiful custom kitchen.  
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## ANDOVER



**ANDOVER CC - NEW CONSTRUCTION.** Striking 2 story foyer with circular staircase, gourmet kitchen opens to step-down sun room with tray ceiling. Outstanding Great Room with cut stone fireplace and marble fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths, 4 car tandem garage.  
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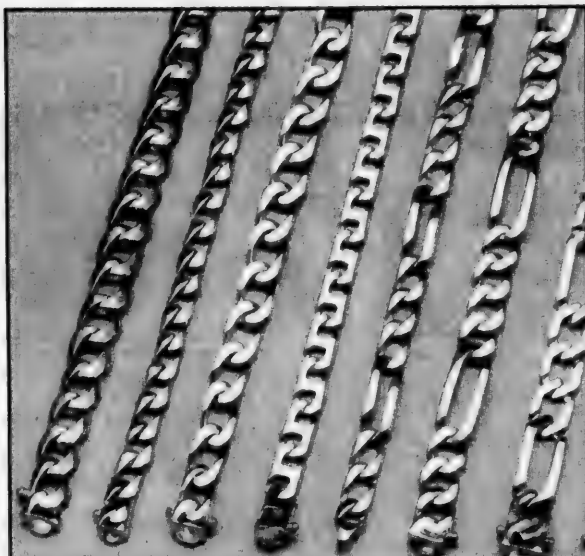
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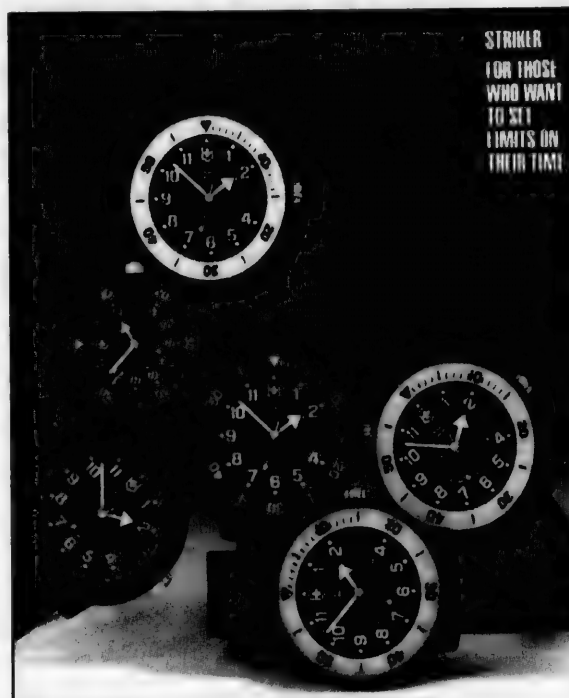
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# Life Styles



**ANDOVER  
TOWNSMAN**

June 13, 1996

# Can a home cleaning service save your marriage?

by Jeff Campbell

When psychologist Dr. Joanna Miller-Erwin of Hayward, CA, counsels busy professional couples with marital problems, she finds one piece of advice to be a good first step on the road back to harmony.

"The number one piece of advice I give couples who both have demanding jobs outside the home is: 'Hire a cleaning service!'" Dr. Miller-Erwin, a Ph.D. in clinical psychology, should know. She's been in private practice for over 17 years. Of the over 700 couples she's counseled to in the last ten years, only two have not followed this advice. "Hiring a cleaning service immediately takes away some of the disagreements on who carries the home work load," she explains. "Having a clean house in itself decreases stress. Take away 50 percent of the stress and you take away 50 percent of a couple's inability to get along."

It's no secret to anyone that today's busy couples have less and less time to spend on the basic tasks of home cleaning. In my own 15 years in the home cleaning business, I've experienced the frustration of busy home owners first hand. I agree with Dr. Miller-Erwin, who says: "Marital problems can often be complicated. One problem that

doesn't have to be complicated is finding time to have a clean house." This need explains the fast-growing popularity of home cleaning services.

Another important fact influences a couple's decision to "spend the money" on cleaning services. The average household spends about ten hours a week keeping the house clean, or 520 hours a year. That means a cleaning service has the potential to change 20 days of their lives into time a couple can spend together doing more enjoyable things.

The promise of the equivalent of 20 more days a year quality time with the people who mean the most to you, if you hire a cleaning service on a regular basis, is very appealing. With today's soaring divorce rates, Dr. Miller-Erwin's helpful advice for time planning might make the future happier for more marriages.

For more information on making home cleaning easier, send for a free copy of Freedom From House Work! c/o WorkEnders, P.O. Box 810455, Boca Raton, FL 33482-0455.

*Jeff Campbell is an expert on the art and science of home cleaning. He has published three books on the subject and is vice president of a home cleaning service franchise.*

# Traveling 'smarter' in the next century

Some modern innovations may make traveling a lot easier very soon. Consider this:

On your last vacation or business trip, did your rental car have a computerized map on the dashboard that helped you find your way around town? Have you seen electronic message signs alerting you to traffic conditions up ahead? Have you ever gotten travel directions from an interactive electronic kiosk?

Many American communities have turned to electronic systems like these to help solve their traffic problems. Federal, state and local government agencies are partnering with private industry to provide "intelligent" transportation systems (ITS) that allow drivers and passengers

to travel more "intelligently" on existing roads and streets.

Recently two key players in the ITS arena took an important step toward the creation of a nationwide ITS program. The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) and ITS America, an educational and scientific society which advises the U.S. DOT, unveiled the National Surface Transportation Goal for ITS: to complete deployment of basic ITS services for consumers of passenger and freight transportation across the nation by the year 2005. These "basic" services fall into three key categories: travel information and transportation management; intermodal freight operations; and in-vehicle

(Continued on page 4A)

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# Caring for the environment now comes naturally

By Jeff Keller

Concern for the environment has changed our lives.

It has made us aware of greenhouse gases, global warming, sustainable growth, depletion of the rain forests, deterioration of the ozone layer, reforestation efforts and Earth Day.

Since the first Earth Day was celebrated, recycling has become routine. With our eyes closed, we can separate newspapers, cans, glass and plastic. Some of us seek out products that address environmental concerns.

Here are a few of the products and procedures that have developed in the last quarter century:

- A major retailer allows customers to remove packaging of purchased products at the register and deposit the material in recycling bins. Much of the paperboard packaging used for home repair products, such as sandpaper, are made from 100 percent recycled material.

- A leading home center chain specifies recycled material for its stationery, store forms, register tape, signage, catalogs and plastic shopping bags.

- In 1989, a new paint and varnish remover was introduced. It is water-based, does not contain harmful chemicals such as methylene chloride, and is biodegradable through typical wastewater treatment.

It was used by safety-conscious workers to restore Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson; a 1917 carousel; and the home of Revolutionary War Gen. Anthony Wayne.

- A leading catalog retailer has stopped business with some vendors and started business with other companies because of environmental advancements.

- Organic solvents have been used for many years for adhesives and coatings. One company has eliminated, or significantly reduced, the use of such solvents during the manufacture of sandpaper, masking tape and the tape used to hold up the window insulator kits, which the company invented to help reduce home energy costs.

- You probably never thought that a paint brush could still be a paint brush if it didn't have a metal band wrapped around a virgin plastic or wood handle. But a paint brush entered the market a few years ago with a 100 percent recycled paper and paperboard handle.

Our routines and products will continue to change as we do more to protect our environment.

Jeff Keller can be heard nationwide on the "Mr. Handyman" show. Check local radio listings for time and station.

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## Traveling 'smarter' in the next century

(Continued from page 2A)

and personal information systems. Each collection of services represents an impressive variety of technologies, most of which currently exist.

Drivers will no longer find out about traffic problems or road construction the moment they enter a congested stretch of highway — they will be informed in advance. Struggling with unwieldy maps in unfamiliar territory will be a thing of the past — in-vehicle voice and video devices will give directions.

Variable message signs, electronic information kiosks and other traveler information systems will provide information about traffic conditions and alternate routes. A centralized traffic management system will provide transportation officials with the real-time traffic information necessary to reduce

(Continued on page 6A)

## Workplace law is family-minded

Are you having, or caring for, a new baby? Are you adopting a child or getting a foster child? Are you very sick and unable to work? Is your spouse, parent, or child very sick?

If so, there's a law that can help you get time off from your job to deal with family emergencies. It's called the Family and Medical Leave Act (FMLA) of 1993.

"Too many women in America are desperately juggling work and family, and too often feel like they're dropping the ball," said Karen Nussbaum, director of the Women's Bureau at the Department of Labor.

"Now we finally have a law that recognizes that most women work and most workers have families."

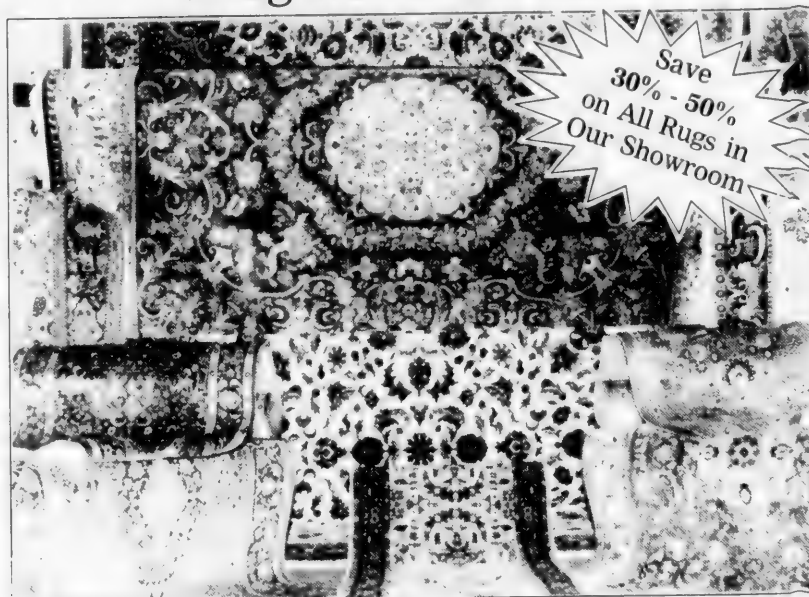
FMLA says that if you've worked for the same company for at least 12 months; have worked at least 1,250 hours in the past year; and your company has at least 50 employees who work within a 75 mile radius of your worksite; then you are entitled to:

1. Take a total of 12 weeks off without pay (your employer may provide some pay).
2. Keep any health insurance you already had during the time you are off.
3. Get your old job back when you return, or a job with equal pay, status and benefits.

If you feel that your employer is denying your right to time off, or your boss refuses to provide a proper job for you when you return, contact the Labor Department Wage and Hour Division. They will review your situation quickly and help you resolve any violations of the law with your employer.

For information about women's rights on the job, call the Women's Bureau's toll-free Clearinghouse at 1-800-827-5335.

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called "Starting Point" which allows you to work one-on-one with an instructor who will help you through all the moves and show you how much fun it can be!

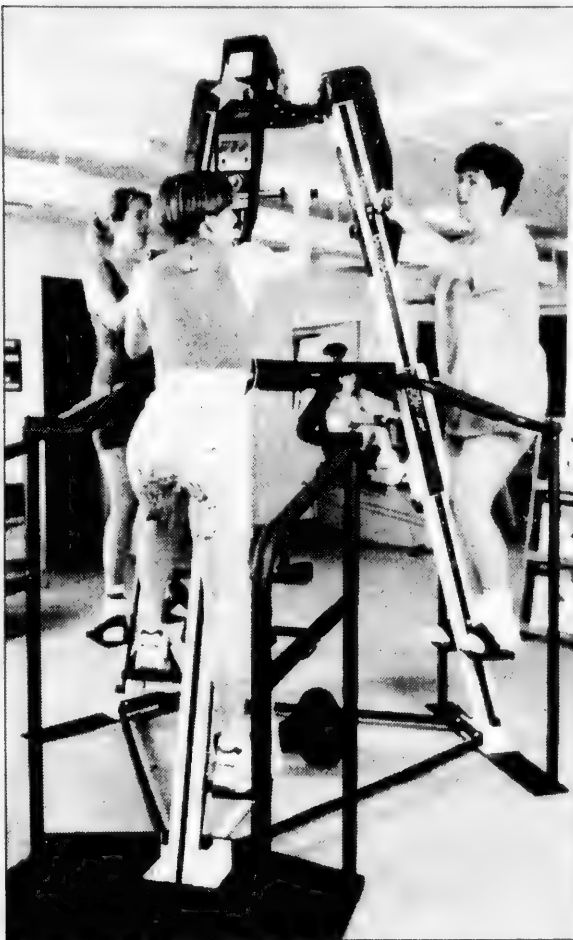
The Cardiovascular Center offers a wide variety of state-of-the-art equipment for you to work out on....treadmills (StarTrac, TrackMaster, LifeFitness), Concept II Row-er, StairMasters, Gauntlet, CrossRobics, semi-recumbent LifeCycles, Wind Racer bike, and Versa Climber. A workout in the Weight Room will enable you to increase your bone density, musculature, and overall strength. Nautilus (for women), Cybex, free weights, benches, and Gravitron are available to help you reach your goals.

Complimentary Fitness Evaluations and Weight Training consultations are provided to all members at the onset of membership to insure that you will begin "on the right foot". These one-on-one sessions are conducted by certified fitness professionals who want you to succeed. Ongoing re-evaluation, support, and encouragement is also provided to keep you on track. If you are interested in working with a personal trainer, Silverado has several A.C.E. certified, experienced professionals who are available on staff to meet with you on a regular basis to motivate and counsel on all areas of fitness and well being - from proper form to nutritional guidelines.

Silverado also offers a special fitness program for women 55 years and over called "Silver Sneakers." It includes a water aerobics class (off site) as well as two fitness classes that incorporate light weights.

Coming soon to Silverado.... therapeutic massage. Massage provides the healing touch and mental rejuvenation at the end of your workout or anytime at all. Massage is one of the nation's fastest-growing health care trends and Silverado Athletic Club is pleased to soon be able to offer this service to its members.

Silverado Athletic Club is located in The Barnard Building, 10-12 Main Street, in downtown Andover. The club is open seven days per week with extensive hours. A supervised Playroom is available for care for your little ones while you work out as well as a locker room and showers. Reduce your level of stress, become leaner and stronger, increase your bone density, and have a great time doing something that is very good for you! Stop by anytime for a tour and further information.



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(Continued from page 4A)

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For a free copy of the brochure "What is ITS?" contact ITS America, 400 Virginia Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024, tel. 1-800-374-8472.

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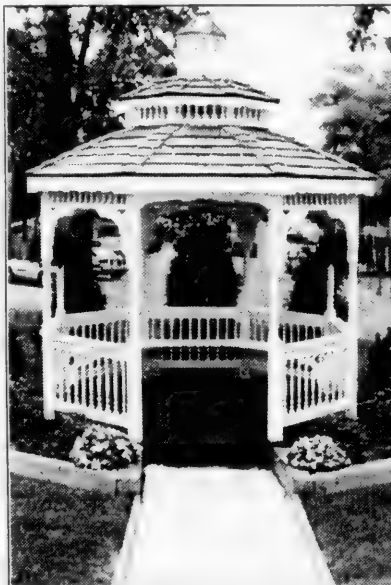
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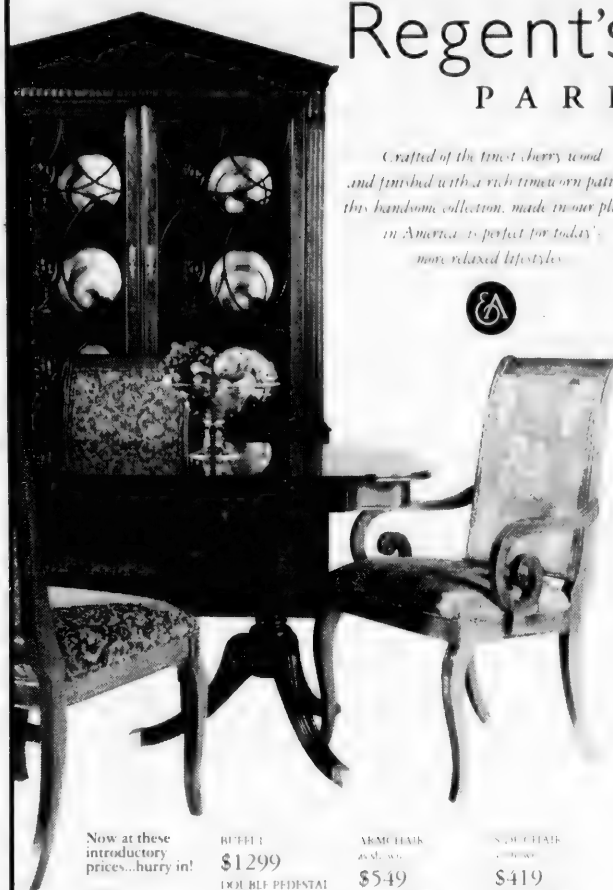
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## 'Children' finding missing fathers in record numbers

Every year, a growing number of missing fathers are being sought, but not by former wives or federal agencies looking for child support.

Instead, a new breed of "adult children" has emerged in the '90s with one goal — to find the fathers who have been missing, sometimes for decades. Many of these reunions, even after 20 to 30 years, are positive, happy ones.

Take 24-year-old Stacy Jones. Because of a divorce, her father last saw her when she was only 2 1/2 years old. Ms. Jones contacted Seekers of the Lost, a non-profit reunion organization located in Vancouver, Wash. that specializes in reuniting fathers with their children.

Seekers supplied Ms. Jones with a computer list of all the Kenneth Jones in Iowa,

her father's last-known state. Eight phone calls later, Ms. Jones was interviewing a possible "candidate" for her dad who was sounding suspiciously like the right person. After confirming the right middle name, she asked, "Are you 45 years old?" Kenneth replied, "Stacy, is that you?" Within seconds, both father and daughter were crying together.

According to Steve Shultz, president of Seekers of the Lost, the main reason more fathers aren't searching for their children is they have been led to believe their children will resent them for not "being there." While there is some resentment, the overriding need is for a reunion, Mr. Shultz said.

For more information, contact Seekers of the Lost, Dept. NU, P.O. Box 84040, Vancouver, WA 98684, or call 1-800-669-8016.

## Recent poll shows dads stress care

In an era of supposed declining family values, a Wild Turkey Survey of Fatherly Quotes discovered some refreshingly wholesome advice and answers from dear old dad.

The poll asked consumers "when you think of advice or typical things that fathers say, what expressions come to mind?" The top ten answers were:

1. Be careful
2. Do the best you can
3. Great job
4. When I was a kid...
5. Do as I say, not as I do
6. Get a good education
7. How was your day?

8. What did your mother say?

9. Your mother is always right

10. I'm proud of you

While it was refreshing to hear that fathers around the country were offering such sage advice, not every reply sounded like it came from Robert Young on "Father Knows Best." Some of the more humorous answers received were,

"Did you get a job yet?"

"Guys are out after one thing, honey"

"In my day..."

"It builds character"

"Wait till you have kids of your own"

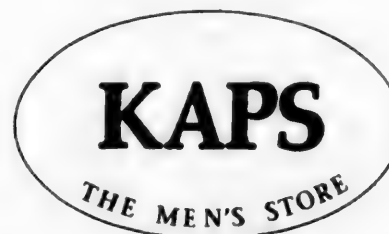
"I'd rather eat a bug!"

## Father's Day is Sunday, June 16th

*We offer this suggestion list for a gift to make  
Father's Day very special*

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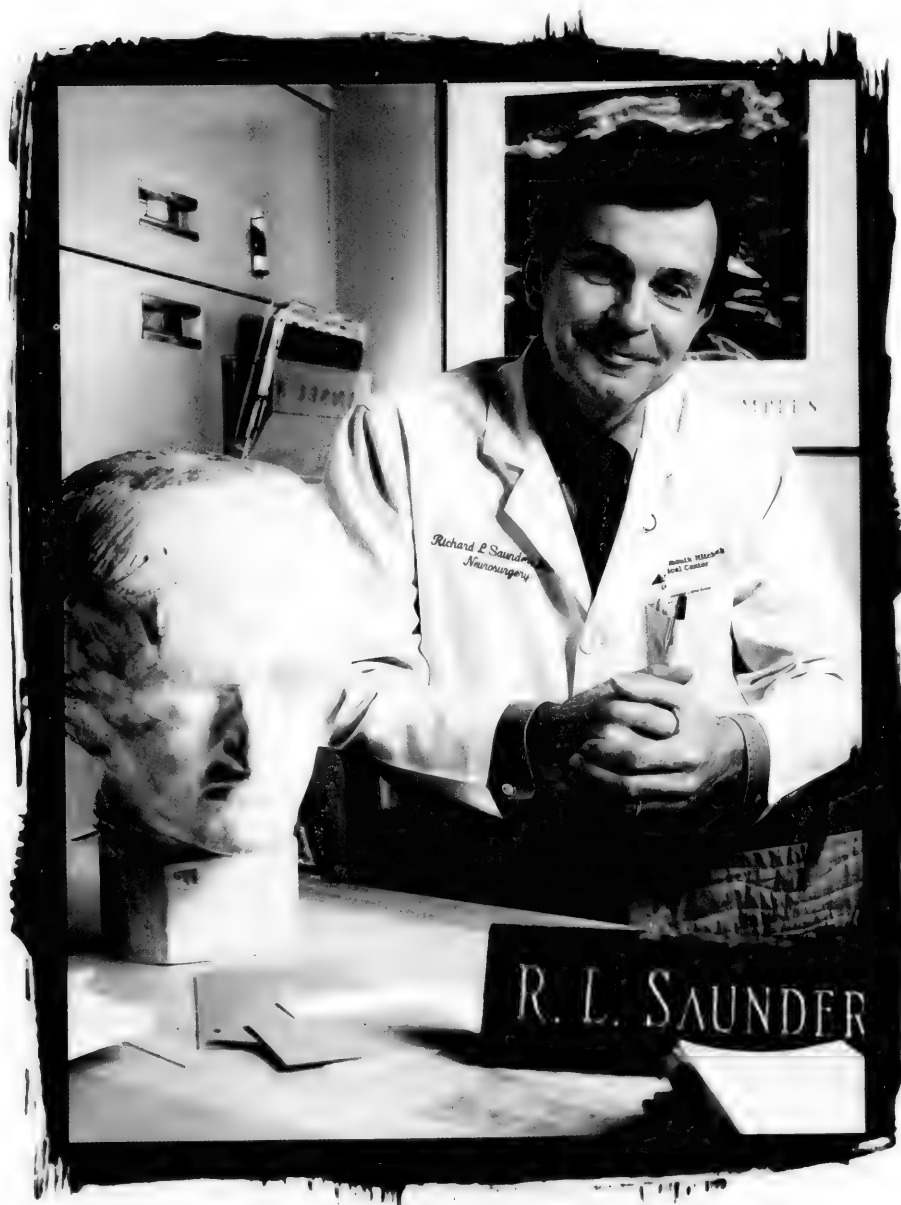
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# Life Times

THE MAGAZINE OF THE LAHEY HITCHCOCK CLINIC HEALTH CARE NETWORK

S U M M E R 1 9 9 6



## NEURO NETWORKING

Unlocking the Mysteries of the Brain and Nervous System

### ALSO IN THIS ISSUE

Breaking the Pain Barrier • Primary Care • Fighting Back from a Heart Attack



# Lahey Hitchcock Clinic

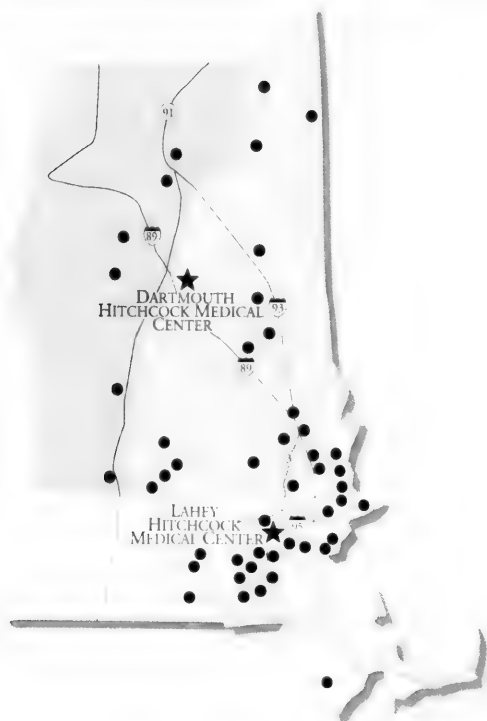
*The mission of the Lahey Hitchcock Clinic is to provide high quality health care and comfort to the ill, to prevent illness among the well and to advance medicine through education, research and the improvement of clinical practice.*

*Our vision is to be a not-for-profit group practice, functioning as a regional system of health care professionals working in partnership with others to provide the highest quality comprehensive, integrated care to the individuals and communities we serve. We intend to deliver this care so that it is accessible, affordable, efficient and effective, as judged by those we serve.*

*We will care for individuals regardless of their circumstances and will treat our patients and their families, our employees and our colleagues with honesty and respect.*

*We will strive to improve our understanding of the causes, courses, management and prevention of disease and are committed to educate current and future generations of health care professionals so that others may apply our knowledge.*

*Led by our physicians, we will participate together as a team in meaningful work in a collegial, responsible and fiscally sound atmosphere, understanding that although we cannot do everything, what we choose to do we must do well.*



## Life & Times

The Magazine of the Lahey Hitchcock Clinic Health Care Network

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■ Lahey Hitchcock Clinic is a network of more than 70 physician practices and regional medical centers serving Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont, backed by the tertiary, or specialty, resources of Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center in Burlington, Mass. and Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H.

Through nearly 2,000,000 patient visits each year, the 1,000 Lahey Hitchcock Clinic physicians, teamed with more than 6,000 nurses, technicians and other support staff, provide the full range of medical services, from the primary care of community-based physician practices to complex medical and surgical services at its tertiary centers.

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**ON THE COVER:** Neurosurgeon Richard L. Saunders, M.D., of Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center is part of an impressive network of Lahey Hitchcock neuroscience specialists.

**COVER PHOTOGRAPH BY JOAN SEIDEL.**

## LAHEY HITCHCOCK CLINIC

■ Lahey Hitchcock Clinic provides care in virtually every specialty and subspecialty of medicine in its network of more than 70 locations throughout New England.

From the continuing care of primary care physicians in community-based practices in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont to complex surgical procedures at Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center in Burlington, Mass., and Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H., Lahey Hitchcock Clinic services are available to you.

For information about Lahey Hitchcock services near you, call 1-800-524-3955.

For a Directory of Lahey Hitchcock Clinic sites, a Community Calendar listing lectures and educational programs, services-related brochures or estate-planning information, return the postage-paid card located in the inside back cover.

# Life Times

Volume I, Number 2

S U M M E R 1 9 9 6

## ViewPoint: Who's on First? Primary Care

*Primary care is the foundation for good health*

## LHCUpdate

*New Tufts Medical School Affiliation • Three Selected as "Best Doctors in America" • Nurse-Midwifery Program Expands*

## Neuro Networking: The Neurosciences Come of Age by Coming Together

*Remarkable progress has been made in diagnosing and delicately treating complicated brain and nervous system problems*

## AdvancedMedicine: Breaking the Pain Barrier

*New approaches for treating and managing pain are bringing patients greater and quicker relief*

## CloseToHome: Straight from the Heart

*Heart disease is the nation's leading killer; read about one man's struggle to overcome this condition*

## CommunityHighlights

*Women's Health Resource Center • Countering Domestic Violence*

## TheDoctorsAreIn

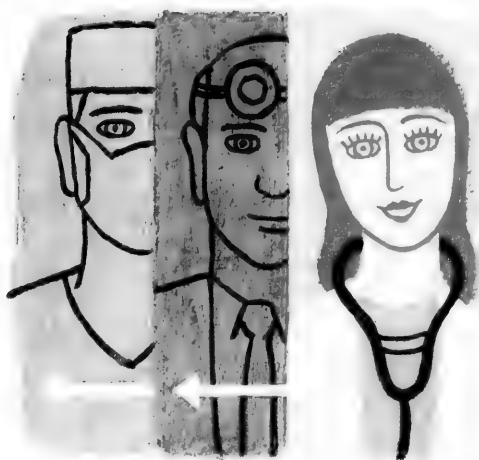
*Southeastern Mass. practice added • Physician network expands*





## Who's on First? Primary Care

Just as primary colors are the starting point for an artist and primary school the beginning of lifelong learning, primary care is the foundation for good health. Primary care is the heart of the health care system; the patient's one-on-one relationship with his or her personal health care practitioner is its steady heartbeat.



Primary care spans the gamut of fundamental patient services—including ongoing preventive efforts such as routine screenings, immunizations and education—that are absolutely essential to recognizing medical problems in their earliest stages.

Primary care is also the gateway, when necessary, to additional medical services.

The reason is simple: As the science of medicine becomes ever more complex, it seems impossible for a primary care physician (PCP) and other associate providers, such as physician assistants and nurse practitioners, to possess the enormous breadth of knowledge to treat all conditions. The generalist physician depicted in Norman Rockwell paintings is almost extinct. Specialists in group practices or at tertiary care settings (for complicated health problems) such as Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center in Burlington, Mass., and Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H., increasingly provide the educational and medical muscle to back up primary caregivers.

Teamwork is key. Like a good quarterback,

a PCP can choose to run with the ball and treat a patient or hand the patient off to a specialist. "When confronted with a complex medical problem, your primary care physician can act as your advocate to the health care system, helping you find your way through it and to the best people for treatment," says Daniel B. Walsh, M.D., a staff physician in the Section of Vascular Surgery at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center. "Primary care physicians can help to focus in on the patient's problem, and specialists bring a depth of knowledge, resources and treatment."

Managed care plans have grown rapidly, making primary care the new standard. HMOs typically require a PCP to coordinate most care. Consequently, "It's the primary care physician who gets to know the whole person well—including what the patient is saying, feeling and fearing," suggests James H. Clifford, M.D., medical director for Lahey Hitchcock's community practices in Beverly, Danvers and Ipswich, Mass. This understanding is invaluable if the patient is sent to a specialist, who knows less about the individual, but knows everything about a disease process or organ system, adds Dr. Clifford. "Everyone in the Lahey Hitchcock system tries to flow information back to the PCP to make the system work best."

The Lahey Hitchcock network efficiently and effectively integrates all three levels of medical care. Primary care, offered by our community-based physicians and other health care providers, is clustered in group practice models. Here, teams of physicians and associates work in close partnership, supported by the secondary care resources of community hospitals, along with the most sophisticated care found in tertiary settings. This unique group practice model sets Lahey Hitchcock apart from other facilities—its physicians and specialists were closely managing patient care before it became fashionable. Also, they know their colleagues well and know who is the most appropriate physician to treat a specific medical problem.

When all three levels of care work together, the process should be seamless to the patient. The ultimate goal is coordination, good communication and the best treatment available. **L&T**

# LHCUpdate

## **Tufts Medical School Affiliation Established**

Lahey Hitchcock Clinic and Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston have established a formal medical school teaching program in which Lahey Hitchcock will serve as a teaching institution for Tufts medical students.

The program, which will bring Tufts students to the Clinic starting July 1, expands on a strong and distinguished commitment to medical education on the part of Lahey Hitchcock Clinic. Lahey Hitchcock medical staff at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H., have long served as clinical faculty for Dartmouth Medical School. Both the "Lahey" and "Hitchcock" components of Lahey Hitchcock Clinic have long-standing residency and fellowship training programs in a wide range of medical specialties. And Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center in Burlington, Mass., has for some years maintained a variety of department-specific teaching relationships with medical schools throughout New England.

The Tufts affiliation is the first institutional affiliation for Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center. The Medical Center will serve as the Lahey Hitchcock principal site of the Tufts program, with other Massachusetts sites envisioned for the future. In the program, Lahey Hitchcock Clinic

ties for rotations in elective specialties. In a clinical rotation, which can last up to 12 weeks, a student gains firsthand experience in the patient care environment under the tutelage of physicians and other staff. Some first- and second-year students also will take part in Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center training, visiting the medical center one day each week to "shadow" a physician.

## **Quality Has the Day at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center**

Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center and Lahey Hitchcock Clinic highlighted an ongoing program of focusing on and improving quality of service with a "Quality Day" at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center on May 29. The Quality Improvement Program is a continuous effort to refine the processes and ways in which patients are served. Quality Day began with a morning work session that focused on areas ranging from operating room case management to shortening waiting time in the emergency department and doctors' waiting rooms. The afternoon focused on a review of quality improvement efforts underway throughout the organizations, including a poster display, an interactive session with participants in quality improvement projects, and a "fishbowl" conversation among quality improvement leaders.

## **Concord Nurse-Midwifery Program Expands**

Lahey Hitchcock Clinic's Nurse-Midwifery program has been expanded with the addition of two certified nurse-midwives in Concord, N.H. Rebecca Hunter, R.N., and Debra Scheiler, R.N. have joined Cynthia deSteuben, C.N.M., in the obstetrics and gynecology department at the Concord center.

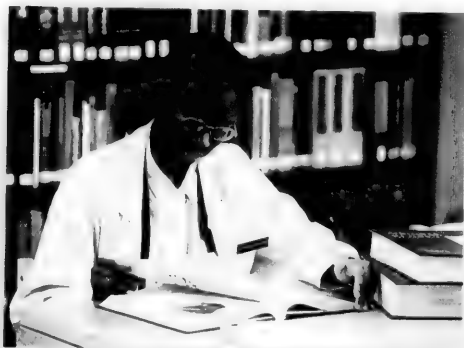
Certified nurse-midwives are registered nurses who have completed accredited programs in midwifery and passed certification examinations. At Lahey Hitchcock Clinic, nurse-midwives work in collaboration with OB/GYN specialists to provide comprehensive primary care for women from adolescence through menopause, as well as during pregnancy and delivery. **L&T**

## **LAHEY HITCHCOCK CLINIC PHYSICIANS HONORED**

Three Lahey  
Hitchcock  
Clinic physi-



cians were named as among the "Best Doctors in America" in the March issue of American Health magazine. Urologist John A. Libertino, M.D., was recognized for his expertise in renal surgery and reconstructive urology. Colon and rectal surgeon David J. Schoetz, M.D., was cited for his capabilities in sphincter salvage and ileoanal reservoir, and urologist Leonard N. Zimman, M.D., was noted for his work in urethroplasty and reconstructive urology. All are based at Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center in Burlington. More than 3,200 department heads and service chiefs at more than 350 leading academic institutions nationwide were surveyed to identify top-notch members of some 60 adult and pediatric specialties.



*Tufts medical student Karen Gibbs has been training at Lahey Hitchcock in a program with Internal Medicine.*

will provide third-year students at Tufts with clinical rotations in medicine, neurology, psychiatry, surgery and special procedures, and fourth-year students with opportuni-





# Neuro Networking:

## *The Neurosciences Come of Age by Coming Together*

*A collaborative effort promotes earlier recognition, improved diagnosis and swifter treatment of brain and nervous system problems. From left to right: neurologist Alexander G. Reeves, M.D., neuro-radiologist Richard A. Baker, M.D., and neurosurgeon Stephen R. Freidberg, M.D.*

*Like a snag in a sweater, an injury to the nervous system can have far-reaching effects—but with far more devastating consequences. A tiny blood clot in the brain can cause death or paralysis, a nick in the spinal cord may shut down all movement, including breathing, and the loss of certain cells in just one part of the brain can make a previously steady hand tremble uncontrollably or can wipe out a lifetime of memories.*

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BY MALORYE ALLISON

The right treatment can sometimes halt the cascade effects of a neurologic disorder, or at least slow them, but these conditions can produce different symptoms in different people, making treatment choices complex. Physicians who treat these conditions need a tremendous bank of knowledge

Photographs: Joan Seidel (left), Brian Smith (middle, and right)

to match patients with the right therapies, particularly now that many new treatments are being explored.

That's one reason neurologists, neurosurgeons and neuroradiologists (who help diagnose diseases of the brain and neuromuscular system) in the Lahey Hitchcock Clinic health care network have banded together in a special neuroscience initiative.

"We have an amazing number of specialists covering all the major neurologic disorders, and many of the less common ones," explains Alexander G. Reeves, M.D., chairman of Neurology at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H. All of these specialists are now being linked together, allowing primary care physicians in the system—those who are first to see the signs of neurologic disorders—to refer patients quickly to the right specialist or specialists.

"We're taking advantage of the size and number of neurologic specialists in our network to reach the highest standards of quality care," adds H. Royden Jones, Jr., M.D., chairman of Neurology at Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center in Burlington, Mass.

The hope is that by creating an interactive network of specialists, patients will receive optimal care and new treatment advances may be made. "By having all of these experts at different centers we can learn more about even relatively rare diseases and advance the state of knowledge for these conditions, because overall we'll see many more patients with unusual problems," explains Gerald S. Indorf, M.D., chairman of Neurology for Lahey Hitchcock's Southern New Hampshire region. This knowledge should also translate into better treatment for all patients.

## TREATMENT BREAKTHROUGHS

Some of the recent advances in neuroscience involve the diagnosis of disorders (see "Picture This: Getting a Better Look at the Brain," on this page) or increase our understanding of the underlying biological mechanisms that cause such problems. These imaging advances are leading to new treatments, as well.

Stroke treatment, in particular, has improved dramatically. "There is a whole new category of drugs emerging to treat stroke now," explains Dr. Jones. Recent studies have shown that giving clot-dissolving drugs quickly (the same "thrombolytics" used to treat clots that cause heart attacks) can sometimes stem stroke-related damage. Only certain types of stroke can be treated this way, but fortunately, new diagnostic techniques can help determine who those patients are.

"Using MRI [magnetic resonance imaging] techniques, we can now rapidly define where a

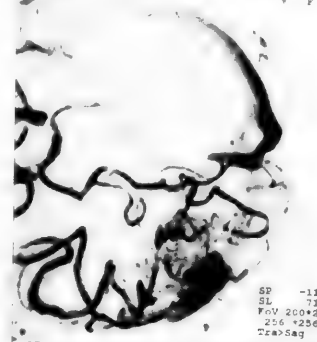
## PICTURE THIS: GETTING A BETTER LOOK AT THE BRAIN

To most people, the brain looks remarkably homogeneous, every segment seemingly the same. But hidden in that rumpled mass are billions of discrete cells, each holding its own secret—whether it is a memory, a thought or a trigger for a basic function such as breathing, speaking or shivering. The challenge for physicians seeking to diagnose brain disorders is to sort the "bad" brain cells from the "good" ones that are still serving critical functions.

"Until relatively recently, we could only get static pictures of the brain," explains Richard A. Baker, M.D., chairman of Diagnostic Radiology at Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center. "That's fine for locating a tumor, but it doesn't help you see how blood flow in the brain is influencing a stroke." Ultrasound can now be used to track blood flow, but it does not always provide a detailed enough picture. A newer technique, magnetic resonance angiography (MRA), which is a type of magnetic resonance imaging, allows physicians to trace blood flow in the brain with much greater precision. "In some cases," Dr. Baker says, "MRA and ultrasound can even complement each other."

"The newer MRI techniques are so advanced we can even see changes in metabolism," he says. "For example, by monitoring something like the amount of oxygen in different cells, you can see the precise spot in the brain that is activated when a patient simply wags his little finger."

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In this young woman with seizures, a picture of her brain obtained by magnetic resonance angiography shows a tangle of abnormal blood vessels, an arteriovenous malformation.

—M.A.



## Neuro Networking

stroke has occurred, and perhaps understand why," says Richard A. Baker, M.D., chairman of Diagnostic Radiology at Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center. Experience with many patients also has helped. "Because we see so many of these patients, we have found the most effective and efficient ways to treat them," explains Richard L. Saunders, M.D., chief of Neurosurgery at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center.

The next crucial step is determining which

of these new clot-dissolving drugs is the best for which kinds of stroke patients. "This is an extremely exciting class of drugs," explains Dr. Reeves. "But there are several of them, and we need to review the options carefully."

Lahey Hitchcock neuroscientists are involved in several studies related to these questions, as well as studies of other treatments, such as carotid endarterectomy, a type of surgery used to remove plaque that is clogging a

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## BETTER BRAIN SURGERY

*Brain surgery has gotten a lot easier recently, at least for patients.*

Major advances in imaging, miniaturization of surgical tools and knowledge of the brain have allowed greater precision and, as a result, a smaller cut can accomplish much more.

Surgeons seeking to cure epilepsy, for example, need to remove a spot in the brain where "crossed wires" cause disruptive flashes of activity that overwhelm the brain, leading to seizures.



*Peter K. Dempsey, M.D. (center), leads a Brain Tumor Clinic that relies on advanced technologies and the expertise of diverse specialties and services.*

These trouble spots must be mapped using biophysiological studies of the brain, which have improved dramatically over time. "We can now be extremely precise in pinpointing areas in the brain," explains Gerald S. Indorf, M.D., chairman of Neurology for Lahey Hitchcock's Southern New Hampshire region.

Thanks to new technologies, such as magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), the stereotactic frame, which helps guide surgeons to specific areas in the brain, and computerized axial tomography (CT) scans, "This surgery is now being done much more often and with far better results, even in children," Dr. Indorf adds.

Radiotherapy (the use of radiation to kill tumors) is also more precise, thanks to new

technologies. "We have a very large program, led by Dr. Peter K. Dempsey, for the radiosurgery of brain tumors," explains Stephen R. Freidberg, M.D., chief of Neurosurgery at Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center.

But treatment of brain tumors also has been revolutionized by greater experience. Some brain tumors are devastating only because cutting them out can lead to injury to critical nerves such as those leading to the eyes or ears. "With the range of specialists we have, we can operate on any part of the brain," explains Dr. Freidberg, who specializes in the removal of tumors that affect the pituitary, a small gland tucked away behind the nose. "I always do this operation with an otolaryngologist [ear-nose-and-throat] surgeon by my side," he says. "That way we do the best job possible of removing the tumor and preserving vision."

—M.A.

major blood vessel leading to the brain. "One study we are involved in has already shown that this surgery is most useful for patients who have a blockage that fills at least 70 percent of the width of the blood vessel," Dr. Reeves notes. Dr. Robert E. Harbaugh, a vascular neurosurgeon at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, is nationally renowned for advancing the safety and cost-efficiency of endarterectomy.

Major improvements also have been made in the treatment of epilepsy (see "Better Brain Surgery," on page 6), migraine and other forms of headache. The next breakthroughs are not far behind. "In the future, new preventive approaches will cut down the number of strokes that need treatment, and there will be better drugs for Alzheimer's and multiple sclerosis, as well as new treatments for other neurodegenerative diseases," Dr. Reeves says. "The possibilities are definitely there." (See "Pigs Against Parkinson's," on this page.)

## SPECIALISTS IN SPINAL INJURIES

Patients with spinal injuries also have benefited from treatment advances. The critical first steps in treating such injuries involve stabilizing the spine and then reducing the pressure that builds up around the spine after an injury. "We have much better techniques for this today, and it has made a huge difference," says Stephen R. Freidberg, M.D., chairman of Neurosurgery at Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center. "Paralysis causes many problems, and these patients often have associated injuries as well. It's critical to do everything right from the start."

Physicians in the Lahey Hitchcock Clinic network treat thousands of patients every year for spinal problems, ranging from simple backaches to complex spinal cord injuries. "We not only have tremendous experience in the most common procedures, we also do some very uncommon surgeries as well," Dr. Freidberg explains. For example, Peter K. Dempsey, M.D., and James M. Schumacher, M.D., are among the few neurosurgeons in the country who perform a special procedure to remove ruptured spinal disks using only a small incision and local anesthesia. "Just based on the many different types of procedures

we have specialists for, we are probably one of the premier spinal injury treatment centers in the country," notes Dr. Saunders.

With many new technologies and approaches, neuroscientists feel optimistic that important treatments are within reach. In the Lahey Hitchcock network, this positive outlook is reinforced by the large number of expert neuroscientists who have now been brought together. "We have physicians in our group who are nationally known in most of the key neurologic diseases," Dr. Saunders points out. "Our collective knowledge of this field is immense." **L&T**

## PIGS AGAINST PARKINSON'S

*Pigs, it appears, can provide something even better than pork chops—at least for people with Parkinson's disease.*

*One of the most common degenerative conditions, Parkinson's disease causes its victims to gradually lose control of their muscles, settling into a stiff, trance-like state, broken only by occasional stilted movements and tremors. This disease affects cells in the part of the brain where the biochemical dopamine is produced.*

*"Unfortunately, just giving patients dopamine [the drug, L-DOPA] only has a temporary effect," explains James M. Schumacher, M.D., a neurosurgeon at Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center. Parkinson's patients receiving this drug eventually develop uncontrollable tremors as L-DOPA loses its effect.*

*Surgeons in Sweden finally tried a dramatic approach, transplanting brain cells from aborted fetuses into Parkinson's patients. The effects were remarkable, but the procedure raised many ethical and practical questions, leading researchers to look in other directions.*

*"Cells from a fetus are less likely to cause an immune response," says Dr. Schumacher. "So it is possible to put brain cells from the fetuses of other animals into a human brain [a procedure called xenotransplantation]." He and his colleagues chose pigs because they have large litters and are readily available.*

*Two groups of patients with late-stage Parkinson's disease have been treated, with intriguing results. "The fetal pig brain cells appear to be integrating to the patients' brains, and they are releasing dopamine there," explains Dr. Schumacher. "We still have a long way to go, but it is very encouraging."*

—M.A.



*For most of us, pain is a transient experience—a temporary feature of some illness or even a warning sign to stop a particular activity, such as carrying too heavy a load.*

But there are many people for whom pain is transformed into a constant companion, an antagonist and a tormentor. Seventy million Americans have chronic pain, and more than 50 million are partially or totally disabled as a result, with an estimated annual cost of \$80 billion.

The human cost is even greater. Chronic pain dominates sufferers' lives, cutting them off from family, friends, jobs and more.

As a result, early diagnosis and proper management can make a tremendous difference in how quickly and effectively pain is treated.

"There are many effective approaches to combat the perception of pain," says anesthesiologist Philip E. Kistler, Jr., M.D., of the Lahey Hitchcock Pain Management Center based at The Medical Center at Symmes in Arlington, Mass. "In the Lahey Hitchcock system, we're able to interact

## Breaking the Pain Barrier

### *New Approaches Offer Greater Relief*



*With new treatment options, including medications, "patients don't need to fear pain," says anesthesiologist Philip E. Kistler, Jr., M.D., of Lahey Hitchcock's Pain Management Center.*

The good news for pain sufferers is that medical research has increasingly focused its attention on treating pain. Since 1993, physicians have been able to earn board certification and specialize in pain management. Specialists throughout the Lahey Hitchcock Clinic system can offer new techniques for treating different kinds of pain (see "Treating a Terrible 'Tic'," on page 10).

"Treating pain early and aggressively may make a real difference," says Margaret A. Caudill, M.D., a specialist in pain medicine at Lahey Hitchcock Clinic—Nashua in New Hampshire. "There may be ways of preventing pain from taking on a life of its own. In the past, we've often waited to use potent pain-control medications. But now, there's a tendency to turn to more powerful means of pain control earlier. It appears that if you wait too long to do something about pain, you may find that it's too late."

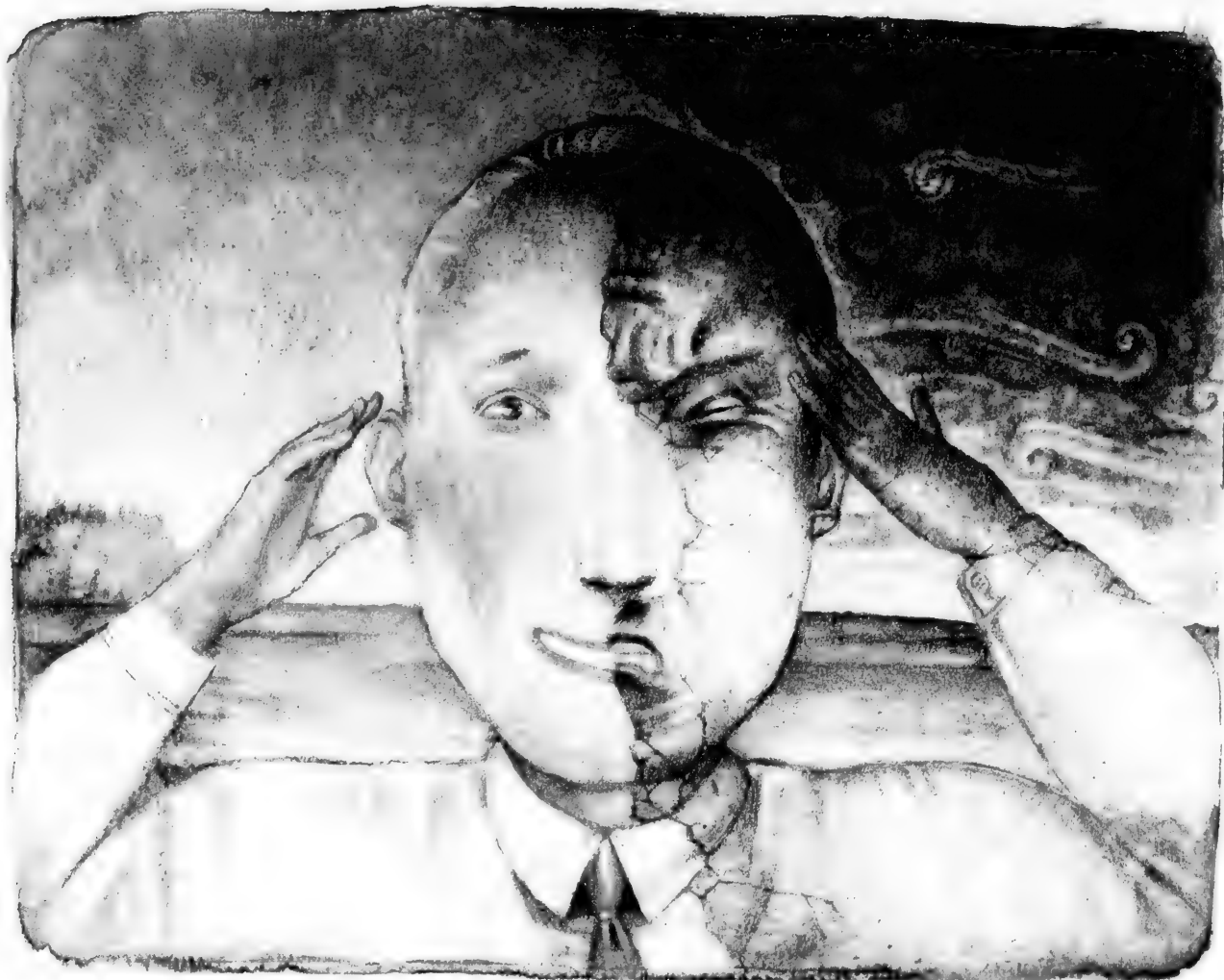
with other pain specialists and build a treatment plan that gives the patient maximum relief."

### BLOCKING OUT PAIN

Such an approach is particularly valuable to those suffering from intense chronic pain. Post-herpetic neuralgia, the pain that sometimes lingers after the disappearance of herpes or shingles, is a growing concern among the elderly and people with reduced immune capacity. If not treated properly, post-herpetic neuralgia can persist for years, even indefinitely.

"This is an area where early referral is of great importance," says Asi Hacobian, M.D., an anesthesiologist at the Pain Management Center. "After the appearance of the herpes rash, there's a window of about six weeks when treatment can be very effective. If a long time has elapsed since the rash has completely disappeared, there's less chance of being able to give complete relief. Unfortunately, awareness and recognition are not as widespread as they could be."

BY JOHN F. LAUERMAN



Dr. Hacopian uses combinations of medications and nerve blocks (local anesthetics and steroids injected directly into the nerve) to eliminate post-herpetic pain. William E. von Kaenel, M.D., also an anesthesiologist at the Pain Management Center, has used nerve blocks to combat pain caused by cancer (see *"Easing Pancreatic Cancer Pain,"* on page 11).

"Blocks are a part of therapy, but in our approach they are not an end in themselves," Dr. von Kaenel says. "Blocks can be permanent, but sometimes they are only temporary—lasting for a few hours or a day. Even when temporary, sometimes the pain will come back at a diminished level, but more importantly, it gives the pain specialist an opportunity to work with the patient in a pain-free mode to diagnose the cause or to determine therapies that will help the patient in the long-run."

## NOT ALL IN YOUR HEAD

Nearly everyone has had a headache at

some point in their life, but unpredictable, excruciatingly painful chronic headaches can flare up for hours, days or weeks at a time.

International Headache Society classifications have aided diagnosis and research in this area tremendously, according to headache specialist Morris Levin, M.D., a neurologist at Lahey Hitchcock Clinic—Manchester in New Hampshire. This helps in distinguishing migraines from tension and cluster headaches, each of which may respond to different forms of treatment.

Cluster headaches, for example, can be treated very effectively with pure oxygen. "Several of my cluster headache patients have a big oxygen tank next to their bed," says Dr. Levin, "a mid-sized one in the car and a tiny one in their briefcase."

Migraines, meanwhile, are treated quite differently. Their cause has long been the subject of speculation and debate. Preventive efforts were formerly focused on identifying and avoiding headache "triggers," such as foods, odors, etc.



## Relieving Pain

Today, drugs that inhibit a nervous system chemical called serotonin stop migraine headaches early in their onset, according to Stephen L. Wanger, M.D., a neurologist at Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center, who specializes in migraine treatment. New drugs called sumatriptan (Imitrex) and DHE-45 can quell a headache within a matter of hours.

"A migraine appears to be an electrical event," Dr. Wanger explains. "There's a change in the electrical pattern that appears to start in the back of the brain and spread forward."

## TREATING A TERRIBLE "TIC"

*Sidney, a 77-year-old Fall River, Mass. man, sat in his hospital bed and tried to describe tic douloureux, a nerve disorder causing unexpected, excruciating facial pain.*

*"I couldn't do anything," he recalls. "It came out of the clear blue sky. If I was driving when it happened, I would have to pull over to the side of the road."*

*Known by the French words for "painful spasm," tic douloureux (tick doh-ler-uh) occurs when a blood vessel presses on the face's trigeminal nerve. Any small stimulus—a bite of food, a breeze—can bring on waves of pain.*

*"It strikes without warning, like lightning. The pain is agonizing and when you think it's gone, it comes back" says Edward C. Tarlov, M.D., a neurosurgeon at Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center. "It leaves people with a sense of vulnerability and foreboding."*

*About half of tic douloureux patients get relief, at first, from the anticonvulsant Tegretol. But this drug can have side effects and may help only temporarily.*

*For patients who don't do well on medication, surgery is sometimes the answer. But for older sufferers, Dr. Tarlov recommends using a heat-producing electrode, which does not require surgery or a hospital stay. This probe "cooks" (or coagulates) the trigeminal nerve, stopping it from conducting pain. Some feeling is lost in the cheek and lip, but there is no loss of muscle function or facial drooping.*

*Younger patients sometimes benefit from a microsurgical procedure in which Dr. Tarlov permanently moves the blood vessel that is impinging the nerve. After this surgery, the pain usually disappears with little loss of sensation. When all else has failed, Dr. Tarlov performs a rhizotomy, cutting the trigeminal nerve root.*

*"The difference I feel is night and day," says Sidney, who recently underwent rhizotomy. "It's such a relief for me to know the pain isn't coming back."*

—J.F.L.

Sumatriptan displaces serotonin and turns off that electrical change in the brain."

Accurate diagnosis and aggressive treatment are crucial to effective headache pain relief, Dr. Levin stresses. Patients who consistently treat themselves with lots of painkillers run the risk of making their headache pain worse.

"It's a phenomenon called 'analgesic rebound,'" Dr. Levin says. "Patients who overuse Fiorinal, Tylenol and even Excedrin can find themselves going from two headaches a week to four headaches a week. The headache may be untreatable until the painkillers are stopped."

## UNDOING THE DAMAGE

Nerve damage, such as diabetic neuropathy, or stretched nerves resulting from lifting accidents, can result in a form of pain that's common, yet very difficult to treat. However, according to Kerri L. Wilks, M.D., a neurology pain consultant at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, new drugs for this problem are emerging.

"We've had success using some of the anti-convulsants—Tegretol, dilantin, baclofen and neurontin—to treat diabetic neuropathy," Dr. Wilks says. "These drugs seem to help the stabbing, burning pain that patients feel in their feet. Mexiletine and oral lidocaine are other new drugs to ease neuropathic pain in some people."

Dr. Wilks also stresses a multidimensional approach to pain and encourages her patients to make use of acupuncture and behavioral educational programs.

"Some people can't be completely cured," she says, "and so helping them learn to cope is critical. That's why teaching behavioral strategies is an important part of pain management."

When planning treatment, Dartmouth-Hitchcock's Interdisciplinary Pain Team considers the impact chronic pain has on patients' lives—in terms of depression, physical disability, relationship stresses or medication dependence.

"A major concern is the use of opioids for pain management," notes anesthesiologist Seddon Savage, M.D., a Pain Team member who has a special interest in addiction medicine. "We're looking at how to define appropriate uses of opioid analgesics for chronic pain versus opi-

oid use that may contribute to the patient's distress. These are complex and difficult issues."

## HEARTS AND MINDS

While new therapies are critical, coming to grips with psychological and social factors are important aspects of chronic pain treatment.

"Our emphasis is to support a person in achieving empowerment and self-esteem," Dr. Caudill says. "We help patients to understand that although the problem is difficult to bear and it won't go away, it's still their problem and they must learn to live with it. The key is to get people out of the depths of despair and into an attitude that says 'I can deal with it, I can live a life in spite of the pain.'"

The mind-body approach used by Dr. Caudill encourages patients to understand their bodies and to improve their self-esteem. She also uses relaxation and visualization techniques to help people separate emotional distress caused by pain from the pain itself. In her patient workbook, *Managing Pain Before It Manages You* (Guilford Press, 1995), Dr. Caudill offers self-care



techniques to manage pain, such as controlled breathing, meditating and keeping a diary.

"A diary provides a way to understand what you're going through and notice patterns," Dr. Caudill says. "If you rely on memory alone, all you remember are the bad times. Expressions of pain are often emotional. A diary helps you separate pain from emotional stress and anger."

The experience of pain is so individual that each patient will require his or her own combination of treatments and management tools to overcome it. With more options, most patients will achieve some, if not complete, relief. **L&T**

*Relaxation exercises, such as those demonstrated here in a class led by Margaret Caudill, M.D., can help individuals to take control of the physical and emotional aspects of pain.*

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## EASING PANCREATIC CANCER PAIN

Among the approximately 27,000 patients diagnosed with pancreatic cancer each year, many live in fear of the pain that invariably accompanies the later stages of this disease.

But, most pancreatic cancer patients don't need to fear pain, says Philip E. Kistler, Jr., M.D., an anesthesiologist at the Lahey Hitchcock Pain Management Center, located at the Medical Center at Symmes. Nine out of ten patients' pain can be effectively managed with conventional treatments, such as narcotics and other medications, or a procedure called a celiac plexus ablation, in which the nerves supplying the pancreas (the celiac plexus) are dissolved with an injection of a nerve-destroying agent.

Until recently, however, the only recourse for the remaining patients, as well as those whose tumor had invaded the abdominal wall, was to increase their dosages of drugs, with resulting oversedation despite sometimes inadequate pain relief.

Today, these patients can be helped by a state-of-the-art technology called an implanted intrathecal infusion pump, which will be introduced at the Pain Management Center this summer. Anesthesiologist William E. von Kaenel, M.D., of the Pain Management Center, says the pump delivers painkilling drugs directly to the area where they do their work—the spinal cord—bringing "profound pain relief" with virtually no side effects.

About the size and shape of a hockey puck, the pump is surgically implanted under the skin beneath the patient's rib cage, where it continuously dispenses medications directly into the spinal canal through a narrow tube beneath the skin. Some pumps can be programmed so that physicians can fine-tune the optimum dose, and all can be easily refilled with an injection.

Hopefully, with this new treatment option, patients who are diagnosed with pancreatic cancer will no longer fear its pain.

—Hilary F. Bennett



**A surgically implanted device can yield "profound pain relief," says anesthesiologist William E. von Kaenel, M.D.**

Photographs: Joan Seidel





## Straight From the Heart

*Fighting Back  
When a  
Heart Attack  
Strikes*

*Something was wrong and Bob Foster knew it. He knew it as he lay in bed and his left arm felt numb, like it was asleep. As time passed, his discomfort grew and the pain persisted. Even three nitroglycerin tablets made no difference.*

*A supportive family helps Bob Foster to eat less fat. He chooses foods carefully and reads labels with guidance from his wife and daughter.*

BY CARL NIERENBERG

"My feet felt cold, then I was sweating," says the 49-year-old machinist from Byfield, Mass. Indeed, something was very wrong. "I went to the emergency room and found out I was having a heart attack," recounts Mr. Foster.

Ten years earlier, Mr. Foster had suffered an angina attack (severe chest pain), which results from narrowed arteries, but the heart itself is not damaged. This was remedied by angioplasty (see "Drugs, Balloons and Stents," on page 13). Afterwards, Mr. Foster explains, "I felt like a new guy. What a difference it made." And for two years, this pack-and-a-half-a-day

Photograph: Brian Smith

smoker, with a strong family history of heart disease and diabetes, and an elevated cholesterol level (hovering between 240–260 mg/dl) stayed away from cigarettes. But after losing an eye in a tragic accident, Mr. Foster resumed smoking. Looking back, he now admits this was “a stupid move.”

## WHEN A HEART ATTACK STRIKES

“Often, the prelude to a heart attack is a series of warning signs,” says Carl A. Soderland, M.D., M.P.H., an internist at Lahey Hitchcock – Ipswich in Massachusetts and Mr. Foster’s primary care physician for the past seven years (see “Time is Muscle” on page 15). “The body, typically, gives off some powerful cues. They can be shrugged off, denied or some quick, decisive actions can be taken,” Dr. Soderland says.

“There’s a much greater chance of surviving a heart attack now than there was 30 years ago,” says Richard A. Boss, Jr., M.D., a cardiologist at Lahey Hitchcock Clinic – Concord in New Hampshire. “We have newer treatment options to improve survival rates and to limit damage to the heart muscle,” he says.

In late January of this year, Mr. Foster suffered his first minor heart attack. But he was released from the hospital because results from his exercise stress test were normal. Just two weeks later, he had a second attack. A heart attack occurs when a blood clot forms in the coronary artery usually at the site of a cholesterol plaque. “We aren’t sure why it happens at that exact time,” points out Concord’s Dr. Boss, “but it cuts off the blood supply to the heart.” Robbed of oxygen, the heart muscle is damaged and begins to die. Early treatment, therefore, limits heart damage.

This time an angiogram (a picture of the heart used to diagnose the extent of disease) found several blockages in Mr. Foster’s heart. “I thought they would do the balloon thing [angioplasty] again. Instead, the doctor said I needed a bypass.” He was transferred to Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center in Burlington, Mass. The prospect of quadruple bypass surgery brought this mentally tough, ex-Marine to tears. He had watched his mother survive a similar operation,

## DRUGS, BALLOONS AND STENTS

Time, chocolate or a new romance can mend a “broken heart.” But cardiologists have other alternatives. Now they have a variety of treatment options for patients who have suffered a heart attack, according to Ferdinand J. Venditti, Jr., M.D., head of the Section of Cardiology at Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center. Depending upon the heart attack’s severity and location and the patient’s age and prior medical history, physicians must quickly weigh the best treatment strategy.

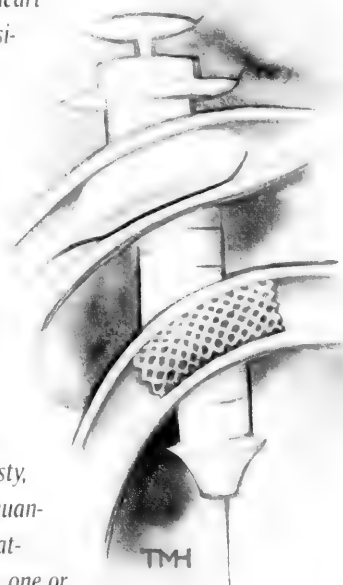
One approach is thrombolytic “clot-busting” drugs. These can unplug the arteries and are most effective when given within the first six hours after the onset of chest pain. The sooner these drugs are given, the better the odds are for minimizing damage or stopping the heart attack entirely. For several years, physicians at Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center and Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center have been involved in international research trials evaluating the effectiveness of these drugs.

More aggressive procedures can also open up narrowed arteries, and may be done before or after drugs are tried. Currently, the most common direct technique is coronary angioplasty. Safe and quick, angioplasty, when first introduced, represented a quantum leap forward in heart disease treatment. Used when blockage is found in one or two vessels, the procedure involves carefully guiding a small balloon into the narrowed vessel, inflating it to widen the artery, then removing it.

Cardiac stents are the new kid on the block, and Dr. Venditti feels they are showing great promise. Stents are a tube-shaped stainless steel mesh. When placed in a clogged vessel, they keep the artery open. Unlike angioplasty, which stretches out the artery walls, stents act like a scaffold and hold the artery walls in place.

“These treatment methods occur after the fact,” acknowledges Dr. Venditti. They may relieve, but do not permanently cure, the underlying problems that led to heart disease, such as cholesterol build-up or plaque formation. And, despite sweeping treatment advances, they don’t change critical variables such as diet, exercise and smoking. There’s no quick fix. It’s up to the individual to make the necessary lifestyle changes to lower heart disease risk.

—C.N.





# Straight from the Heart

but his father had succumbed to heart disease at the age of 45.

## LISTEN TO YOUR BODY

Mr. Foster feels lucky to have survived his two heart attacks, since he had some symptoms and he understood their significance. "Your body is trying to tell you something," he insists. But it wasn't just luck. Dr. Soderland maintains it was his patient's awareness that made all the difference. "Both times, Mr. Foster didn't sit



*Cardiac rehabilitation classes, led here by Deborah Sullivan, R.N., at Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center, are designed to teach heart attack patients the benefits of regular exercise. Primary care physician Carl A. Soderland, M.D., (above right) will play a key role in Mr. Foster's recovery from heart disease.*

around wondering what his chest was doing," says Dr. Soderland. "He took some prompt and necessary action."

According to Dr. Soderland, Mr. Foster had a known history of heart disease, but until his latest episodes he had no symptoms. Dr. Soderland readily admits that Mr. Foster's lifestyle habits needed some improvement and that the two were working together to change these behaviors; he notes, however, that "Mr. Foster was good about taking his blood pressure and cholesterol-lowering medications." Until one year ago. Then Mr. Foster began a regular exercise program, stopped taking his medication and continued to smoke. Substances in cigarettes promote heart disease by damaging the artery wall, which then triggers cholesterol build-up.

## BYPASSING THE PROBLEM

According to David M. Shahian, M.D., chairman of the Department of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery at Lahey Hitchcock

Medical Center, Mr. Foster's heart had been slightly damaged by his second heart attack, and there was blockage in all three major arteries, making bypass surgery the best alternative. Dr. Shahian performed this five-hour surgery, which uses veins from the leg and an artery from the chest wall to bypass the damaged vessels. The procedure allows blood to flow around, rather than through, the permanently damaged heart vessels. "The blockage is still there," explains Dr. Shahian. "We can't reverse the damage that's been done."

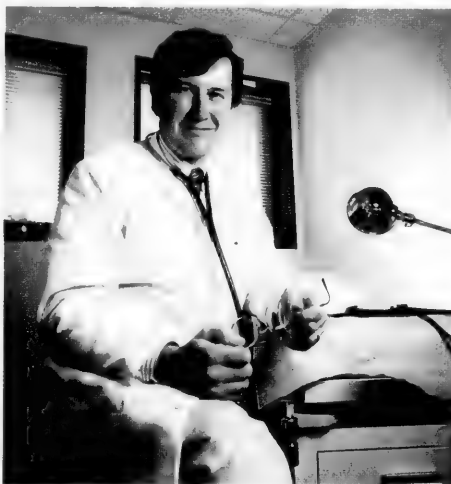
"I have scars on my chest and my leg," says Mr. Foster. "It's not pretty and it's not pleasant." As he recuperates, he is eager to return to work and is mall-walking for regular activity. He has started taking blood pressure

and cholesterol-lowering drugs again, and takes an aspirin daily. And, he's stopped smoking.

## THE ROAD TO RECOVERY

"Preventing heart disease is a participatory, not a passive, process," says Lahey Hitchcock – Concord's Dr. Boss. A physician can prescribe drugs to treat high blood pressure or lower cholesterol, but we're stuck with our family medical history. However, other risk factors are changeable, albeit difficult. People at risk for heart disease can control their diet and weight, get regular exercise and quit smoking.

While in the hospital, Mr. Foster received diet instruction to encourage him to reduce the fat in his diet. "We teach heart patients how to recognize high-fat foods and to try to keep total fat under 40 grams a day," explains Diane Bleday, M.S., R.D., a clinical nutritionist at Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center. Mr. Foster admits to being a sloppy eater, fond of greasy foods such as bacon, eggs and buttered toast. "Now I need



Photographs: Brian Smith

to learn to eat all over again." His taste buds are readjusting, learning to enjoy more fruits and vegetables and less meat. And, he's become an avid label reader and consciously counts his fat grams each day. "Ideally," notes Ms. Bleday, "we want to get someone started on a low-fat diet before they have their first heart attack."

Before his recent heart episodes, Mr. Foster had brought his weight down from 205 to 178 pounds on his 5-foot-6-inch frame through a daily exercise program—25 minutes on a stationary bicycle and weight lifting. While his heart was benefiting from the activity, he still had not kicked his cigarette habit. It took the scare of his first attack for him to take his last puff.

Now, Mr. Foster is looking into a cardiac rehabilitation program. Offering educational and exercise sessions, such programs work with heart disease patients to restore and maintain their physical and emotional health, says Diane Koczat, R.N., a cardiovascular rehabilitation nurse at Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center. Here, a team of health professionals that includes a nurse, a dietitian, a pharmacist, a physical therapist and a social worker teach participants how to lower their overall risk, halt heart disease progression and thwart future complications.

Mr. Foster's road to recovery will entail making lasting lifestyle changes to keep his heart healthy for the long run, and he will continue to be followed by, and work closely with, his primary physician, Dr. Soderland.

"A primary care practitioner's orientation," Dr. Soderland says, "is to know the patient's total health care needs—history, current health status, risk factors—and to work with him or her to deal with those factors. That's why the patient is connected to a PCP in the first place, and that's why he's discharged back to the PCP after his hospitalization is over."

"Awareness of risks and symptoms obviously plays a big part in dealing with a heart attack, but clearly it's better to work at the primary care level to eliminate unhealthy behaviors and prevent the disease in the first place," he says.

Finally, Mr. Foster offers readers this piece of heartfelt advice: "Listen to your doctor. I've learned the hard way." **L&T**

## TIME IS MUSCLE

*When it comes to treating heart attack patients in the emergency room, "Time is muscle," says Michael S. Erdos, M.D., a staff physician in Emergency Medicine at Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center and medical director of the 12-town North Suburban Advanced Life Support system. As he explains it, the longer the patient waits, the greater the potential damage to the heart muscle. Damage occurs when clots in the coronary arteries block the flow of blood and oxygen to this muscle.*

*"The sooner the patient receives medical attention, the better. There are several well-established and effective treatments if we get to a patient early." Yet, folks don't always rush to the emergency room (ER) at the earliest signs of heart trouble. "Many have been in pain for a while, some are denying it, others are simply uncertain," says Dr. Erdos.*

*According to Dr. Erdos, the warning signs of a heart attack include:*

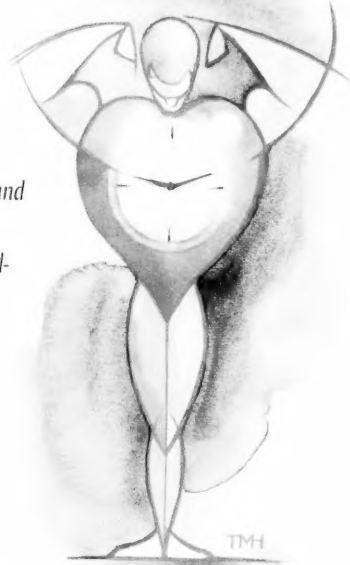
- *pressure in your chest—tightness and heaviness in this region*
- *pain which travels up to your shoulder, neck or jaw*
- *numbness or a tingly feeling in your arm (typically, the left arm, but may be either)*
- *shortness of breath*
- *resulting chest pain that makes you feel nauseous, dizzy, weak or sweaty.*

*Chest pain might come and go. Pay attention to the nature and type of pain, and its location. Put this information together with your other known heart disease risk factors (such as smoking, obesity, elevated cholesterol or blood pressure, diabetes and a family history of heart disease), and this can warn you of the danger.*

*Once you recognize the symptoms, "Do one thing—call your town's emergency medical service," says Dr. Erdos. Paramedics can respond quickly, begin treatment (with an ER physician's guidance) and transport the patient to the ER, which is now involved in the case.*

*Since time is of the essence, early recognition and early medical attention can improve both the patient's and the heart muscle's chance of survival.*

—C.N.





# Community Highlights

## LHC HELPS "DREAMS" PROGRAM REACH CHILDREN AT RISK

Lahey Hitchcock Clinic was a partial sponsor of "Dreams in Motion" at the Pheasant Lane Mall in Nashua, N.H., March 23-April 6. This fund-raising event featured six creative playhouses donated by area architects and builders. Proceeds from a raffle of the playhouses went to Court Appointment Special Advocates to help give New Hampshire's abused and neglected children a voice in court.

## LHC EMPLOYEES: GOOD NEIGHBORS

Sporting green and white Lahey Hitchcock Clinic T-shirts, many Southern New Hampshire Clinic employees participated in a "Walk for Health" on April 27th. Walkers raised money for the Neighbor-to-Neighbor Clinic, which provides medical care and medications for residents in Nashua, Hudson, Merrimack and surrounding towns who have limited income and no health insurance. Lahey Hitchcock and its new Nashua partner, Southern New Hampshire Regional Medical Center, also teamed up to become major corporate sponsors of this event.

## Women's Health Resource Center: Multiple Services Available

Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center's "Women's Health for Life" program has been working to expand its Women's Health Resource Center in support of its mission to improve the health status of women in northern New England.

The Women's Health Resource Center offers numerous services and facilities for the community:

- Hundreds of books, videotapes, pamphlets and magazine and journal articles are available in a lending library, with information on topics from keeping well to treatments for breast cancer.
- Free lectures and workshops on topics such as stress reduction, nutrition and parenting, as well as supportive networking services for women faced with a diagnosis of cancer.
- Ombudsman and referral services, offering both advice on how to access the health care system and referrals for women seeking appropriate care or providers.
- Free health screenings, offered several times a year in conjunction with community health care agencies, as well as coupons for free screenings at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center for women identified as being at risk.
- A free quarterly newsletter on women's health topics, featuring announcements of upcoming programs, screenings, speakers and additions to the library.
- An annual health event to be held in October 1996 will focus on "Midlife Women's Health: Communicating Controversies and Choices." The conference will be targeted to primary care providers, OB/GYN providers and family practitioners (CME and Family Practice CME credit). For more information, call the Women's Health Resource Center at 603-650-4377.



## Parenting in Manchester

The challenges of child-rearing should be getting a little easier for some Moms and Dads in the central New Hampshire area, thanks to free parenting classes recently offered at Lahey Hitchcock Clinic - Manchester. In four programs discussing parenting issues, focusing on those with children from birth to 36 months of age, pediatricians Lisa DiBrigida, M.D., and Kevin Hodges, M.D., and nurse practitioner Joanne Kordas, A.R.N.P., addressed topics ranging from bottle vs. breast feeding, verbal skills development, immunizations and medications, to sleep patterns, play groups, peanut butter and other foods, and television viewing. To contact Lahey Hitchcock - Manchester's pediatric staff, call 603-695-2750.

## Domestic Violence Initiative: Training the Caretakers

Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center has established a Domestic Violence Initiative project emphasizing the pivotal role of health care professionals in recognizing, screening and assisting victims of domestic violence.

The project reflects a belief that medical institutions inevitably encounter many abuse victims as they seek medical attention that may be directly or indirectly related to their abusive situation. The program envisions training at least 60 health care providers on ways to interact with suspected victims of abuse—who may be in denial at the time—and ensure they are aware of the options available.

## SNHRMC Supports Assistive Technology

Southern New Hampshire Regional Medical Center recently donated augmentative communications equipment to the New Hampshire Alliance for Assistive Technology, Inc. Augmentative communication equipment enables disabled people to communicate. The equipment will be available to individuals, families and professionals throughout New Hampshire through community-based resources. **L&T**

# Free Information

**YES! Please send me the following information about Lahey Hitchcock Clinic:**

- ☐ Directory of Lahey Hitchcock Clinic sites
- ☐ Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center/Lahey Clinic North Community Calendar
- ☐ Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center Community Calendar
- ☐ Southern New Hampshire Regional Medical Center Community Calendar
- ☐ Lahey Hitchcock Clinic - Keene Community Calendar
- ☐ Opportunities to support Lahey Hitchcock Clinic through bequests or to receive income for life through charitable giving.

**For certain services, Lahey Hitchcock Clinic currently has brochures available upon request. If you would like information about any of the following services, check the appropriate box.**

**Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center/  
Lahey Clinic North**

- ☐ Aesthetic Laser Surgery Center
- ☐ Breast Centers
- ☐ Eye Institute
- ☐ Radioactive Seed Implant Therapy for Prostate Cancer

- ☐ Sexual Function Center
- ☐ Sleep Disorders Center

Name

Address

City/Town  State  Zip

- ☐ Sports Medicine Center
- ☐ Travel and Tropical Medicine Clinic
- ☐ Women's Health Center

**Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center**

- ☐ Patient Services Guide - DHMC
- ☐ Children's Hospital at Dartmouth
- ☐ Women's Health Resource Center

**Concord/Manchester/Nashua  
New Hampshire Centers**

- ☐ Rx Direct Program
- ☐ Nurse-Midwifery Program
- ☐ Teen Clinic/Lahey Hitchcock Clinic - Concord
- ☐ 55 PLUS Program, Southern New Hampshire Regional Medical Center



## The Doctors Are In

### NEW PRACTICES

Five new community-based practices have joined the Lahey Hitchcock Clinic network in recent months, extending primary care services in Massachusetts and Vermont.

- **TRUESDALE INTERNAL MEDICINE ASSOCIATES** is a practice with 12 physicians based in Fall River, Mass. The addition of this long-established practice, housed in the Truesdale Clinic facility, extends Lahey Hitchcock services to southeastern Massachusetts for the first time. Practice members include general internists Ronald A. Schwartz, M.D., Patricia A. Song, M.D., Kenath J. Shamir, M.D., Leslie R. Schroeder, M.D., Richard A. Moore, M.D., Mark R. Hilty, M.D., Louis A. Maggio, M.D., and Debbie-Ann L. Tan, M.D.; internist/gastroenterologists Marvin D. Berman, M.D., and Charles B. Shana, M.D.; family practitioners Henry R. Vaillancourt, M.D., and Gloria V. Mercado, M.D.; and family nurse practitioner Linda S. Jordan, R.N.C., F.N.P. Truesdale Internal Medicine Associates, a Lahey Hitchcock Practice, is located at 1030 President Ave., Fall River, MA 02720. The telephone number is 508-676-3411.
- **CAMBRIDGE FAMILY PRACTICE** is a Lahey Hitchcock/Harvard Pilgrim Practice based in Arlington, Mass., and staffed by family practitioner Ann M. Morvai, M.D. The practice is located at 180 Massachusetts Ave., Suite #301, Arlington, MA 02174. The telephone number is 617-646-4345.
- **LAHEY HITCHCOCK - LANCASTER**, in central Massachusetts, features primary care services provided by general internist Steven M. Fine, M.D. The practice is located at 136 High Street Ext., Lancaster MA 01523. He can be reached at 508-368-8956.
- **OTTAUQUECHEE HEALTH CENTER** in Woodstock, Vermont, was associated with Lahey Hitchcock Clinic for a number of years as an independent practice relying on Lahey Hitchcock outreach services before joining the network. Its staff consists of four physicians and a nurse practitioner, including pediatricians Michael Kilcullen, M.D., and M. Kathryn Edwards, M.D.; internist Steven B. Smith, M.D.; family practitioner Maryse Lalonde, M.D.; and certified family nurse practitioner Mary McVean, C.F.N.P. Located at 32 Pleasant St., Woodstock, VT 05091, the practice can be contacted at 802-457-3030.
- **HASS, EPSTEIN, BALLENGER AND GOLDSTEIN** is a Lahey Hitchcock/Harvard Pilgrim Practice located in Cambridge, Mass. The four pediatricians of the practice are: Johnye Ballenger, M.D. (617-547-2093); Daniel M. Epstein, M.D. (617-354-6660); Richard D. Goldstein, M.D. (617-354-6655); and Gerald Hass, M.D. (617-354-6655). The practice is currently at 300 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, MA 02138 and is expected to be relocated to 575 Mt. Auburn St. in Cambridge by mid-July.

**I**n addition, many new physicians have joined Lahey Hitchcock Clinic's existing medical practices in recent months:

#### MASSACHUSETTS:

*Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center, Burlington*

**Michael Berarducci, M.D.**  
General Internal Medicine  
617-273-8000

**Stella Chow, M.D.**  
Gastroenterology  
617-273-8000

**Paul F. Dellaripa, M.D.**  
General Internal Medicine  
617-273-8000

*Lahey Hitchcock - Waltham*

**Martha Martents, M.D.**  
General Internal Medicine  
617-894-0058

*Medical Center at Symmes, Arlington*

**William E. von Kaenel, M.D.**  
Anesthesiology (Pain Management Center)  
617-641-7770

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE:

*Lahey Hitchcock - Littleton*

**Anil K. Mukerjee, M.D.**  
Cardiology  
603-444-0232

*Southern Region Behavioral Health*

**Kenneth H. Cohen, M.D.**  
So. N.H. Region Medical Director  
603-647-2422

*Lahey Hitchcock Clinic - Nashua*

**Howard Leftin, M.D.**  
**Ronald A. Serocki, M.D.**  
Behavioral Health  
603-577-3440





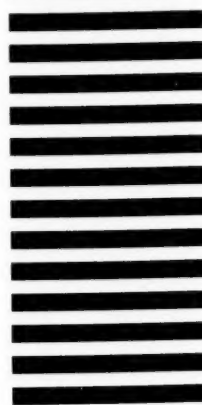
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# New Options to Manage Pain

*I*n a treatment room at the Lahey Hitchcock Pain Management Center, based at The Medical Center at Symmes in Arlington, Mass., anesthesiologist William E. von Kaenel, M.D., performs a nerve block to assist a patient with debilitating pain. The center is one of a number of units throughout the Lahey Hitchcock Clinic network specializing in pain management. With new treatment options, patients don't need to fear pain, but early diagnosis and treatment can be important in preventing pain from taking on a life of its own, Lahey Hitchcock's pain specialists say. Our story begins on page 8.

Pain management is one of a broad range of services provided by Lahey Hitchcock Clinic, from the primary care—adult, pediatric and geriatric—performed by community-based physicians, to complex medical and surgical procedures performed at the Clinic's specialty centers, Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center in Burlington, Mass., and Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H.

**LAHEY HITCHCOCK  
CLINIC**

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT LAHEY HITCHCOCK CLINIC SERVICES AVAILABLE NEAR YOU, CALL 1-800-524-3955.